

OF

### FINNISH AMERICANS

III

Finnish Settlements in the United States and Canada

Written by Reverend S Ilmonen Member of the American Historical Society 1926

Finnish and Scandinavian Migration Series
Translated, edited and indexed
by
Timothy Laitila Vincent
1998

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# THE HISTORY OF FINNISH AMERICANS

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Finnish Settlements
in the United States and Canada

by Reverend S Ilmonen

ISBN Number 1-892767-00-7

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Published by Finnished Publications
Family Sleuths
PO Box 526163
Salt Lake City, Utah 84152-6163

## Introduction to S Ilmonen's The History of Finnish Americans

This original volume written by Pastor S Ilmonen in 1926 was indeed a labor of love. His intention, I'm sure, was to highlight all of the Finn Communities in the US and Canada and honor as many of the early Finns as possible while recording some of their contributions in this vast and varied new land. While not wanting to detract from his monumental task, so well accomplished, the real value of this volume is for us as third, fourth and fifth generation Finnish-Americans as we seek information about our roots. Now more than seven decades later, Ilmonen's dedication can help thousands of people locate ancestors and relatives all across the country, and for many of them, to determine their place of origin in Finland, northern Sweden and northern Norway. My volume, along with its newly-created index to both people and places in the "Old Country," is a valuable tool for people in Finland now wanting to locate some of their long-lost relatives who disappeared many decades ago in this extensive land of adventure they called America.

In my translation, I have tried to retain some of the flavor of Ilmonen's Finnish text and Pohjanmaa dialect. In many cases it was impossible to make a literal translation into English. Some exact equivalents do not exist in both languages. In order to save space, Ilmonen abbreviated extensively. In some cases, the translation has varied somewhat to make the meaning as clear as possible for the young Finnish-American generations who do not speak Finnish. For those people not familiar with life in the Finn Communities in the US and Canada, the joint efforts of Ilmonen and myself offer some glimpses into their lives for the decades around the turn of the century. Four of the most commonly used words in the initial text which offered some difficulty in translation, are listed here along with my own chosen terms in English.

Kymmeniä translated as dozens.
Kansalaisiamme translated as our citizens.
Mekäläisiämme translated as our citizens / kinfolk.
Heimolaisiamme translated as our kinfolk.

The index of this volume, numbering to about a hundred pages, includes approximately 15,000 people according to Ilmonen. In many cases, Ilmonen originally included the immigrant's original surname as it was in Finland and the Americanized surname. I have included both in my index. Whenever given, I have included birthplaces in the index, too. They are listed in the index by the immigrants home parish, or village. It is worth specifically mentioning that both Finnmark County, Norway and Norrbotten County, Sweden had many thousands of Finnish-speaking citizens whose roots go back to Finland. This region of Lappland supplied many immigrants to America, especially between 1870 and 1900. Ilmonen succeeded in getting some of them recorded into his volume, although unfortunately, he was not successful in getting birthplaces for them.

It has always been known that local groups of people in the "Old Country" frequently clustered in the same communities in the US and Canada. My newlycreated index substantiates this and makes it possible to identify many connections between communities in Finland and America. Thus, many immigrants recorded by Ilmonen on one particular page many have come from the same parish, but the place in my index will be listed only once.

For historical reference I have included a few topics in the index. These are listed below for the researcher's ease in identifying them.

Finnish admiral
Finnish brass band
Finnish Consul
Finnish doctors
Finnish drug (stores)
Finnish library
Finnish newspapers
Finnish Seamen's Mission
Finnish seamen (partially indexed)
Finnish tailors
Finnish temperance (society)
Quarries (stone)

#### Acknowledgements

I wish to acknowledge the encouragement I have received from Maryan Egan-Baker throughout this project, as well as for her computer assistance. I also wish to extend my appreciation to Maija Laurikainen Edmunds for proof reading some of my translation of the original text and for sharing a lot of laughs as we struggled together to bring forth the intended meaning in English while wanting to retain a part of Ilmonen's personality.

Furthermore, I wish to extend my deep appreciation to the Migration Institute in Turku, Finland for a grant which helped to make my publication possible and that it may enhance the Institute's efforts to connect people on both sides of the ocean. I hope that my English translation and index will benefit Finnish researchers all over the world for generations to come. Most of all, I and Finns all over the world are greatly indebted to Pastor Ilmonen for his foresight and boundless energy to preserve a portion of our Finnish history forever. I hope that Pastor Ilmonen would be pleased and honored with my continued efforts of his initial project. After all, our roots overlap in southern Pohjanmaa.

Timothy Laitila Vincent
Salt Lake City, Utah
July 1998

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vermone .	Georgia
74454444	North Carolina 83
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MCDC VALBALIA	United States total: 422,005
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Ganaulan Films	

#### PREFACE

Restrictions on immigration to the United States have established settlements of different nationalities. For the present, the arrival of Finns is only a trickle, and for all their efforts, there are no new Finn Communities. To take advantage of this situation, I began a vast effort with the intention to record all of the Finn Communities in the US and Canada. The Finns in the US are rather meticulously gathered in this volume. However, I cannot guarantee the same for the Finn Communities in Canada where thousands of Finns are arriving annually and our kinfolk are continuously settling in farming communities, lumber camps and sawmills.

The Finn Communities in the United States are mentioned by state and therein organized by geographical region. The Finnish Communities in Canada are listed by province and therein the communities are listed alphabetically. There are so many new settlements in Canada, with more being formed, that many cannot yet be located on a map. I have decided not to pursue them as I have with the American communities.

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In the United States one can say that there are about a thousand Finnish settlements, or such places where our kinfolk reside, at least in some small amount. There are about three hundred Finn Communities in Canada. In each case, I have mentioned a few of our citizens' names, mainly taking into account the pioneers, or those who arrived first, although certainly exceptions have to be made. Also, I have attempted to identify and record each person's home parish. However, in that undertaking I have not succeeded as I had hoped. All in all, in this volume I have recorded about fifteen thousand Finns, along with many birth places. This is an enormous amount of historical material which has been gathered. It had to be compacted so that this volume would not become too extensive and expensive. So, out of necessity, it is dry and monotonous.

Is this volume even worthy of historical significance?; I doubt it myself. This resembles some type of geographical or ethnic year book, or at the worse, an address calendar. But with all of its shortcomings and weaknesses, it is unique in its field because up until now, the immigrants of any ethnic group have not been recorded and published as in this volume. It would be a burdensome and impossible task to record the residents of larger populations,

while recording the residences of smaller nationalities demands a lot of labor and is burdensome to undertake. But, Finns are accused of being gluttons for punishment of work, so how does one get rid of one's traits?

To the hundreds of people who have helped from different communities and who have given information, I hereby wish to express my heartfelt thanks because how else could I offer my appreciation. To the critics of my volume, I ask that they be gentle because no matter how careful you are in this kind of work, one cannot avoid small errors pertaining to a person or birthplace. Sometimes one might note the parish from whence one left for America and sometimes the information could have remembered wrongly.

Something appears to be wiggling in the names, but I have tried to keep them as given to me by the informants. Males are, with a few exceptions, married with families. I regret the fact that, because of expenses, I have had to leave out the mother of the family. As for the names of the communities, wherever possible, I have followed the Americanized names.

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To Professor Kosti Arho of Suomi College, I express my thanks for proof-reading the manuscript for language and text.

Also, I thank the advance subscribers, who at the same time, are helping with publishing costs. The help which I receive from them, if the books have a small success, would save me from the financial damage which often threatens the publishers of larger works.

Detroit, Michigan
February 1926
S Ilmonen

# GENERAL OVERVIEW OF FINNISH SETTLEMENT AND EXPANSION IN THE UNITED STATES

Central Sweden's "Forest Finns," also known as Värmland Finns, represent the oldest colony in America. Finns first settled the Delaware Colony in the year 1639; Pennsylvania in the year 1641 and New Jersey in 1654. They comprised a group of about 500 Finns who built their homes in the New World and during the course of centuries have become completely Americanized, melting into the culture to such an extent that our culture can only be found in the pages of history through archives and family genealogies. Spiritual cultivation has been left to the permanent memory of the old churches in Wilmington, Philadelphia, etc.

Finnish seamen represent our colonists from an entirely different time period. During the last century they settled in the harbor cities of New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Providence, Baltimore and others. During the Crimean War in 1855, several Finnish ships and their sailors remained in American harbors out of fear of being captured. At that time a small group of Finnish sailors made their homes in New Orleans and along the shore of the Gulf of Mexico. At the same time, our citizens populated Pensacola, Florida and Galveston, Texas.

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The California Gold Fever opened the road west for Finns, all the way to the Pacific Ocean. A group of Finnish seamen in the year 1850 became a colorful flock of men searching for gold in America's rivers. Few succeeded in their search for gold; disappointed, most returned to San Francisco and began gold panning for those who had already succeeded in finding it. Those who did not find gold, found many jobs offered in rapidly-growing city of San Francisco. Ships needed experienced men, too.

Our earliest Finnish colonists began to come to America in the year 1864. The earliest were Norwegian Finns, who, along with other Norwegians, sought the splendid homestead opportunities in the state of Minnesota. Others traveled to Copper Country (Michigan) where they were offered definite wages in the copper mines of Quincy, Calumet and Hecla. From the year 1870 a notable number of Finnish residents in Perä-Pohjola moved to America, some through Norway with others through Haparanda to Stockholm and from there on Swedish ships to England and on ocean liners to the shores of the New World. These Finns from Perä-Pohjola and the Tornio River Valley immigrated mainly to Copper Country and Minnesota's farming communities of Franklin, Holmes City, Cokato and then slightly later to New York Mills.

In central Pohjanmaa, near Kokkola and southern Pohjanmaa near Mustasaari

and Isokyrö, the American Disease began to occupy the mind in the year 1871 and during the following years great numbers scurried to the country which promised happiness and riches. The immigrants from these last mentioned communities directed their American journeys mainly to Ohio, but some all the way to the distant west.

However, the strongest movement of emigration from the country reached its height in central and southern Pohjanmaa since the 1880's. Many from southern Pohjanmaa bought their tickets to Ohio while a substantial number from central Pohjanmaa migrated to the far west, the Columbia River Valley, Astoria, etc. During the 1880's Finns also settled in the states of Massachusetts and Wyoming, but the largest number went to Ishpeming, Negaunee, Republic and Ironwood in northern Michigan's iron mining area. During that decade, many from Isokyrö and Ylistaro went to Ohio, especially to Ashtabula and Fairport. It is notable that many people from the same parish in Finland settled in the same communities in America. It is only natural that people who moved to the New World wanted be be near their relatives and friends.

Thus, many of the Fitchburg Finns came from Toholampi (called lampilaisia) and many of our Worcester citizens came from Ilmajoki, Jurva, Nurmo. Many in Ishpeming many came from Härmä, Peräseinäjoki, Jalasjärvi and Kurikka. In time, the numerous Kälviäläsiä in Astoria became a recognized community of their own, as were the Kaustiselaisia in Knappton.

During the 1890's a continuous number of young people emigrated from Finland to America. A couple of decades earlier

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the majority of emigrants came from Oulu County, but in the 1890's Vaasa County stepped into the leading position and maintains it up to now. After coming to America, these new immigrants searched for new places to settle, of which there were ample in this vast land.

During the last twenty years, a notable number of Finns have settled in the large cities of New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, Minneapolis, Duluth, Seattle, Portland and Los Angeles. The lively building industry has enticed Finns into the construction business and one can say that our citizens enjoy a good reputation in this profession. A great number Finnish domestics are employed in the fore-mentioned cities in the service industry.

Finnish farmers have been well recognized for their diligence in several states, including Minnesota and Michigan where they have cleared large areas of forest and made the grain fields flourish. The largest Finnish farming areas are to be found in Minnesota where they reside in vast, well-cultivated areas and also in sparsely populated forest communities as homesteaders and land clearers.

We can also say that the northern portion of Michigan, the "Upper Peninsula,"

is thoroughly a Finnish homesteading area, where Finns have conquered the wilderness and turned the bogs into farms. A rather substantial group of Finns farm wheat fields in the Dakotas. In each of the states of Oregon and Washington there are hundreds of Finnish farmers and fruit growers. In the high mountain plateaus of Montana and Idaho one can meet Finns in their fields and cattle ranches. During recent years Finns have settled in continuous numbers in Ohio and Pennsylvania, farming where they purchased land which had been raped and plundered. The same could be said for Finnish farmers in Massachusetts, Maine and New Hampshire. There, our citizens have taken over abandoned farms and brought them back into production through diligent labor.

#### MATNE

Finns have lived in the State of Maine since the year 1870. In early times they worked in forestry, felling trees, cutting logs and working in sawmills during the summer. Also, in the stone quarries and cutting the stone our citizens can be found. During the last couple of decades our citizens have purchased farm land from Americans who sold out and moved into the cities. Now, at least half of our citizens engage in cultivating the land and raising cattle. Their numbers are estimated at being over three thousand.

Rockland: one of the state's oldest Finnish settlements. A name list of the first residents is missing. Later people: Kustaa Salminen, Johan Laine, Nikolai Mäki, Ivari Harju, Mikko Sutela, Väinö Virtanen and Kustaa Ruohomaa.

Ash Point. Resides: Edward Blom.

Long Cove: south of Rockland. Our citizens have lived there for several decades: Matti Ström from Viitasaari, Pekka Johnson and Heikki Tulppo from Haapajärvi, David Pesonen from Karstula, Herman Matlin from Oulu, Heikki Mattila from Lapväärtti, Johan Roselin from Kokkola, Matti Kyllönen from Kuhmoniemi, Johan Halla, Johan Manninen and Matti Elgland.

**Vinalhaven:** an island by the same name, near Rockland. One of the state's most important Finnish settlements. Like the previous communities, our citizens earn their livelihood from stone cutting. The first Finns arrived there in the year 1892 from the Kiippi Peninsula stone quarry.

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To mention them: Elias Dickson from Karstula, Abram Hyvärinen from Haapavesi, Antti Junttila from Paavola, Henry Johnson (Kempainen), August Wahlman and Johan Wahlman from Kivijärvi, Andrew Anderson from Oulu, Konsta Asiala from Toholampi, Axel Grönroos and Albert Holmström from Uusikaupunki, Johan Hill (Jussila) from Ylistaro, Henry Jameson (Stein), Johan Stein and Pekka Karvonen from Kuopio as well as Herman Westerbacka from Laihia and Oskar Tuomi from Evijärvi.

Cushing. Finns since the year 1911: Antti Olson (Laukkanen) from Iisalmi, Frank Erickson (Hannula) from Pori, Emil Laine from Hattula, Jacob Pietilä from Ilmajoki, Antti Mäki from Jaakkima, Svante Laaka from Ruovesi, August Lindsted and Robert Lindsted from Hattula, Herman Latva from Lapua, Jacob Seppälä from Kortesjärvi, Johan Lindell from Tampere and August Anderson.

North Cushing: same area as the previous. A few of our citizens: Karl Kaura, Johan Heino, Henry Erickson, J E Bedell and possibly others.

Friendship: south of Rockland. A farming area where the first Finns arrived at their homes in 1904. A few to be mentioned: Oscar Eliasson and Victor Eliasson from Karstula, Johan Lammi from Teuva, Johan Vuori from Lapua, Samuel Syrjälä, Hugo Laurila and Frank Johnson.

East Friendship. Among our citizens residing there, we can mention: Heikki Pikkarainen, Jacob Haapanen, Emil Niemi and Herman Hermanson.

Rockville. Stone quarry where our citizens are employed: Jalmar Tähtinen and Edward Lahti.

Thomaston. Barely a hundred Finns residing in the community. Among others: Antti Raatikainen, Matti Törbacka, Johan Niemi and Karl Niemi, Uno Ilvonen, Erick Rytkö, Erick Karjala, Johan Vesanen and Jacob Mäki.

Warren: neighboring village of Thomaston. Our kinfolk to some extent: Martin Kolhanen, Martin Hämäläinen, Pauli Kolehmainen and Axel Erkkilä.

West Rockport. Stone quarry where our citizens are employed: Johan Hurme, Herman Aalto, Kustaa Laine, David Hämäläinen, Kalle Heino and Anselm Helin.

Union: Knox County, just like the previous community. A small group of Finns: Nestor Mikkola, Kustaa Nuppula, William Anttila, Johan Wirtanen, Ernest Junkala, Kalle Salo and William Oja.

Waldoboro: Lincoln County. There are not many Finns: Matti Saari, Victor Heino and Lars Syrjälä.

Wiscasset: near the previous. A few of us cultivate the land: Kalle Hendrickson from Raahe, Otto Mieto from Urjala and Mrs Maria Laine. Our citizens settle there in 1912.

Lincolnville. Resides: the Ossian Masalin family.

Bath: on the coast of the Atlantic Ocean. Summer resort and exceptional beach give reasons for summer residence of wealthy people from the large cities. The fisherman Evert Virta resides there and possibly a few other Finns.

Portland: state's largest city. The number of our citizens is extremely small. Most Finns stop in the city for only a short time while on their way to other work places. Of them to be mentioned: Niilo Nelson and Mrs Ida Kangas.

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Clark Island. Resides: Anshelm Lampinen and family.

Mechanic Falls. We can mention: Antti Hiltunen.

South Paris. An extensive Finnish farming settlement where our citizens began migrating in 1905. Currently their have their own church. Longtime residents to be mentioned: August Komulainen, Johan Komulainen and Matti Komulainen, Abel Huotari and August Niskanen from Kuhmoniemi, Kalle Whitman from Viitasaari, Johan Pulkkinen and C O Tikander.

**West Paris**. A substantial group of Finnish farmers: Hannes Haka, Alvar Järvenpää, Kustaa Lehto, Johan Heikkinen, Kustaa Tamminen, Nikolai Palojärvi and Edward Koskela.

Harrison: neighboring village of the previous. Our citizens have their own church. The first settled on their farms in 1909. The following are to be mentioned: the brothers Abel Pulkkinen, Emil Pulkkinen, Kasper Pulkkinen and Matti Pulkkinen, Heikki Kyllönen and Joseph Kyllönen, Joseph Kyllönen, Matti Kyllönen, Peter Kyllönen and Victor Kyllönen, all from Kuhmoniemi, Erick Willson from Kalajoki, Johan Carlson, Johan Leino and Johan Nurmi from Kustavi, Johan Martikainen and Sylvester Martikainen from Kiuruvesi, Johan Korhonen from Sotkamo. There would be reason to name this Finnish settlement Kuhmoniemi.

Norway. An old and solid Norwegian settlement, Finnish farmers have gathered there during the last few years: Johan Haverinen and Jacob Immonen from Kuhmoniemi, Anton Niemi from Viipuri and William Jacobson from Kauhava.

Hebron: near the previous place. Quite a group of Finnish farmers, many of whom came from Kuhmoniemi.

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such as Heikki Kyllönen, Kalle Kyllönen and Otto Kyllönen, Arvid Heikkinen and Kalle Heikkinen, Daniel Piippo from Piippola, Antti Ahlholm from Nivala and Severi Moilanen from Kajaani.

West Minot. Our citizens have resided since the year 1921: Johan Ojala from Pudasjärvi, Antti Rompainen from Kuhmoniemi, Kasper Aalto from Töysä, all farmers.

Oxford: not far from the previous farming area. Several Finnish families: Jack Komulainen from Kuhmoniemi, Frank Jacobson from Reposaari, Kalle Valo from Rauma, Jack Hill and Jack Heikkinen.

East Waterford. Resides: Matti Junnikkala.

Turner. Resides: Abel Heikkinen.

Livermore Falls. Resides: Johan Pietilä and Johan Laine.

Rumford. Resides: Felix Niskanen. No many of our kinfolk there.

Otisfield. Finnish farming area where our citizens began settling in the year 1910. To be mentioned: Elias Johnson from Viipuri, Johan Korhonen from Sotkamo, Johan Havu from Rautalampi, Antti Ahonen from Sääminki and Erkki Kyllönen from Kuhmoniemi.

Madrid. Resides: J Lilja.

Temple. In the village resides: Maunu Mäki, Matti Säde and August Aalto.

Kingfield. The number of our citizens seems to make this community more important than the previous, with about a hundred souls: Emil Lahti, Ville Luoma, Kalle Kortesmäki, Alex Puikko, Johan Niemi, Kalle Lundgren, Niilo Niemi, Victor Vuori and Kalle Jokinen.

Monson. Stone quarry. Finns from the year 1880: Erland Suomi and Oscar Suomi, Toivo Niemi, William Ranta and Oskar Riihimäki from Isojoki,

Herman Pakka from Ylihärmä, William Partanen from Sotkamo, Hilja Löijä from Kuortane and Kustaa Mattson (Sorvisto).

Bangor. A village where resides: Kalle Nukari, Matti Pikkarainen and Walter Anderson.

East Holden, farming area where fourteen of our land cultivators reside. To mention some of the earlier arrivals: Antti Lönnroth from Tampere, Erick Peltola from Säkkijärvi, Jalmar Gustafson from Kauhava and Kalle Aho from Kokemäki.

East Millinocket. Finns have resided since the year 1908. Among others: Frans Helin from Turku, Kalle Järvinen and Matti Salmi from Ikaalinen, Johan Hoglund from Pyhäjärvi, Kalle Piirainen from Sotkamo, Matti Honkanen from Ylistaro and Ethil Johnson from Kivijärvi.

Millinocket: a smaller Finnish settlement than the previous. Resides our citizens: Frank Leino from Pyhämaa, Onni Pasanen from Viitasaari and Olga Lake.

Stonington. Resides: Emil Silander.

Vienna. In the village resides: Konstu Mikkola, Fred Koski and Aili Varila.

Mt Vernon. Resides: George Lind.

St George. In the village resides: Matti Mattson and Tauno Tammelin.

Eastport. Crabbing and fishing grounds. Our citizens have resided there for about thirty years: Carl Nyman from Nauvo, Gustaa Asplund from Helsinki, Isak Nordell from Kemiö and O Nyman.

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#### NEW HAMPSHIRE

Small groups of Finns reside in New Hampshire; dozens in some places and hundreds in others. However, the number of these small communities is so numerous that the total number of our citizens gathered there reaches about four thousand souls. The greatest portion of them make their livelihood from employment in the weaving mills and stone quarries. At least a third of the Finnish residents in this state are engaged in farming and dairying. The densest settlements of our kinfolk are found in the southern part of the state along the border with Massachusetts.

Fitzwilliam. Most of our citizens are employed in the stone quarries, but recently they have begun to obtain farms and cultivate the land. A few of the first arrivals to be mentioned: Henry Pollari, Oskar Anderson (Korpela), Sefania Hill and Frank Michelson from Toholampi, Henry Lindholm and Kalle Lindholm from Karstula, Kaarlo Winter (Talvitie) and Johan Vilamo from Isojoki, Jacob Autio from Vaasa, Samuel Jacobson and Peter Kenttä from Jurva and Johan Hirsimäki from Ilmajoki.

East Jaffrey. Over a hundred Finns of whom we can mention: Emil Raatikainen, Väinō Nurmi, Kalle Jurva and Toivo Hjelman.

Troy. About two hundred Finnish residents, the first came about 1890. The community has a stone quarry and small clothing factories where our citizens are employed. A portion of them farm. A few of the area's permanent residents to be mentioned:

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Matti Raatikainen and Edward Branti from Viitasaari, Frank Malila from Nivala, Kustaa Isakson and Kaarlo Isakson from Kauhava, Fredrick Carlson (Typpi) from Lohtaja, Henry Anttila from Reisjärvi, Victor Kauppi from Halsua, Johan Lampela, Johan Luopa, Ludwick Luopa and William Luopa from Teuva.

Marlboro. Stone quarry. The first to make their homes here were Antti Niska and August Niska from Ylivieska who came in the year 1886. Afterward came Mikko Hakala and Matti Hakala from Nurmo, Johan Vinikka from Kauhava, J Hiivanainen, Johan Hakola, Johan Kauppi and Jacob Rautio. Although our citizens are a very small group, for their spiritual activities they have a parish and temperance society.

Keene: industrial city and railroad junction. Finns are a small group there. Among other: Arvid Mäki and Matti Puranen.

West Concord. Our kinfolk since the year 1902: Arthur Olkkonen from Pyhäjärvi, Heikko Aho from Toholampi, Johan Hartikainen from Kuopio, William Kangas from Kemi, Abram Lassila from Tornio, Henry Peterson from Haapajärvi and Johan Kupsala from Paavola.

Greenville: farming area. Our citizens there number only a few families and individuals. To be mentioned: A Kivelä and Emil Mäki.

Peterboro. A large group of Finnish farmers, the first of whom arrived in the year 1897: William Anderson from Evijärvi, Kalle Leppäniemi from Lohtaja, Konstu Koivukorpi from Kauhajoki, Johan Blick from Oulu, Edward Lehtinen from Längelmäki, Edward Forsen from Helsinki, Jacob Rajaniemi from Nivala, Jacob Ojala from Teuva and Johan Tiitto from near Oulu.

Milford. A group of Finns engaged in weaving: Johan Kolehmainen, Jacob Niemi, Alex Salo, Victor Keskinen, Evert Hakkarainen, Matti Koski, Richard Aalto and Henry Haarala.

New Ipswich: farming area. Our kinfolk have resided there since the year 1899: Antti Anttila from Toholampi, Antti Kolpakka, Abram Lammi and Matti Lammi from Perho, Isak Aho and Johan Aho from Haapajärvi, Alfred Kettu from Kaustinen, Johan Tarkka from Tornio, Johan Heiskanen from Pieksämäki, Alfred Hirvelä and Leander Somero.

State Line. Resides: Simon Jutikka on his farm.

Brookline. Finnish residents since the year 1909. Some employed in the stone quarries, other cultivate the land: Aate Jackson (Kakkinen) from Kuopio, Heikki Ruonala from Kemi, Matti Sironen and Johan Ilomäki from Saarijärvi, Heikki Paananen from Kivijärvi, Antti Daniels (Pyhtilä) from Haapajärvi, Antti Knuuti from Kaakamo, Johan Peterson and Kristian Peters from Kemi, Matti Lahti from Karstula and Toivo Suhonen.

Wilton. A few of our citizens are employed in the factory: Oskar Ojanen, August Elo, Oskar Järvi, Einar Koivula.

Smithville. At one time a small group of our citizens. Of them we can mention only: Matti Lampi and Oskar Lehtonen.

**East Rindge**. A smaller group of our citizens. We can mention: Victor Lindholm. West Rindge. A few Finns reside there on their farms with some employed in the factory. Victor Malin, Maria Kiuri and Frank Laine are to be mentioned.

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Monsonville. We can mention only: Johan Kujala.

Nelson. Resides: Johan Anderson.

Mill Village. Resides: Mrs Miina Kukkola.

Goffstown. Seen as a very small group of our citizens. To be mentioned: Abel Kovanen.

Sunapee. A small Finnish settlement. Our citizens: Nikolai Virta, Johan Pollari, David Mäkelä, Johan Sulkko, Eeli Vuori, Eino Virta and Harold Salo.

Newport: industrial city with weaving mills. In the neighborhood of six hundred of our citizens reside there, having a parish, temperance society and labor union. The earliest arrived in the year 1893. Our following citizens can be mentioned: Josef Markkula, Alex Laitala and Erick Mäki from Toholampi, Frank Färdig from Eura, J Lindquist from Vaasa, Johan Lagerblom from Honkalahti, Antti Tyyppi, Heikki Tyyppi and Matti Tyyppi as well as Sefania Anderson from Lohtaja, Alex Erickson from Kannus, David Fiskaali and F Fiskaali from Sievi, Samuli Säntti from Teuva, Johan Rintamäki from Jalasjärvi, Safiina and Ruusa Lintula from Halsua, Amalia and Maria Oja from Karijoki as well as Frank Johnson.

Guild: near the previous place. Resides: Johan Mattson, Jacob Immonen, Mandi Vesala and possibly a few other citizens.

Lebanon. Stone quarries and weaving mills. A substantial group of Finns, the earliest came in the year 1886: Johan Casper (Ruottinen) and Johan Span from Pudasjärvi, Johan Voltti and Victor Voltti from Alahärmä, Frank Harmaala from Raahe, Henry Karjalainen

from Viipuri, Johan Laukko from Haapavesi, Henry Könönen from Kurkijoki and Tauno Könönen from Tampere.

Enfield. A couple hundred of our citizens: Henry Ranta, Oskar Laaksonen, Johan Huhta, Oskar Linden, Johan Ahtiluoto, Sven Jokinen and Johan Ahtola.

Peacock. Finns since the year 1912. They are employed in the stone quarries. Of them to be mentioned: Erkki Ahti from Hausjärvi, Oiva Kangas from Sievi, William Grönfors from Pori, Tuomas Kärkäs from Tainionkoski, Antti Tainio and Fred Linna.

Berlin. Weaving mill. Resides: L Torvinen and a few other Finns.

Lisbon. Besides V Mahlberg, there are very few others of our citizens.

East Unity. A few dozen of our citizens: Frank Niemi, Antti Koski, Matti Kukkola, Eino Kanto, Antti Pollari and K Salminen.

South Lee. Nearby Jacob Mäki cultivates his land. Tilton. Resides: Paavo Heino and a few of our individual citizens.

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#### VERMONT

The quality of land in Vermont is very uneven with its hills and mountains, although not exceptionally high. Between the low mountains are fertile valleys where the residents engage in cultivating the land and cattle raising. Valuable granite and marble are quarried and sent to the large cities to decorate tall buildings. In the southern part of the state there are small industrial cities where the main industry is weaving.

Proctor: America's largest marble quarry and grinding factory. About a hundred Finns comprise a small group who have resided there since the year 1890: Johan Eskelin and Oskar Boman from Helsinki, Erick Erickson from Reisjärvi, Fredrick Mäki from Loimaa, Frans Saarinen and Oskar Virta from Pöytyä, August Salmi from Turku, Erland Raitanen and Kalle Laiho from Loimaa, Akseli Säikkä, D Jalkanen and V Junnila.

Rutland: city near farming area. Resides: Alex Torvinen.

Florence. A few of our citizens since the year 1919: Kustaa Lähteinen from Tampere, Kalle Rautanen from Loimaa and Robert Keinnanen from Kuopio.

Barre: stone quarry. Finns since the year 1895: Matti Mattson from Kokkola, Maria Erickson (Nylund) from Purmo, Anton Erickson from Säkkijärvi and Carl Salmi from Rautalampi.

Graniteville. A stone quarry with a few of our citizens employed there: Henry Saari and Johan Heikkilä.

Tunbridge. Resides: Oskar Miekka.

Winooski: weaving mill. Finnish residents numbering slightly over a hundred: Antti Anderson from Honkajoki, Mrs Sofia Mount from Tampere, Mrs Lizie Salgren from Ilmajoki, Lempi Mäki, Pertti Kesti and Edla Kesti from Jurva, Frank Mäki, Hilja Salo and Johan Salo from Kankaanpää, Kalle Moisio from Lehtimäki and Heikki Ranta from Säkylä.

Hardwick. Finnish residents since the year 1900: Matti Rajala, Kalle Salo, Johan Niemi, Edward Liikola, Oskar Rautio and Matti Suurniemi.

Andover: in the southern part of the state. The residents engage in farming and employed in the weaving mill. Among our citizens to be mentioned are the following: Theodor Korpi, Johan Kalinen, K Mäki, Olavi Helander, David Kangas, K Lehtinen, Edward Laitinen, Isak Järvi and Frank Oja.

Ludlow. A couple hundred of our citizens; some work in the factories and others farm the land: Edward Komulainen, Jacob Hyytinen, Mikko Mäki, Victor Koski, Jack Koponen, Matti Kangas and Paul Ylinen.

Arlington: farming community. Finnish residents since the year 1919: William Merikangas, Alex Hagelberg, Victor Jalo, Stefan Hill and Otto Tikander.

Sandgate: same area as the previous. Severi Dahlbacka, Victor Saari, Kalle Tikander, Victor Mäki reside there.

Chester. Weaving mill. Our citizens to be mentioned: Emil Freeman and M Laitinen.

Chester Depot. A small group of our citizens; some work in the factories and others cultivate the land:

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Johan Mattson, Henry Aho, Kustaa Leppänen, Kalle Kangas, Frank Johnson and Mrs Lydia Laitinen.

Mt Holly. Finns to some extent: Johan Munakka, Johan Lehti, Antti Lindi, S Lehtola, K Laitala, Johan Heino, Väinö Syrjä, Anton Hill, Kalle Nortunen and Otto Laitinen.

Springfield. Our citizens: William Kaukonen, Matti Anderson, Andrew Koski and Signe Back.

Pittsford. Resides: Kalle Salminen. Reading. Resides: Nestor Kangas.

Hester. Resides: Erick Johnson and family.

The total number of Finns residing throughout the State of Vermont may reach fifteen hundred.

#### MASSACHUSETTS

The number of Finns in Massachusetts ranks third for the total number in the United States. They had a good group of about forty thousand souls. Our citizens are employed in factories, stone quarries, the construction industry and as farmers. Church and Finnish folk activities are very lively, as are labor activities. Finns own a large group of homes in the city, farms and their own businesses. Three Finnish newspapers appear in this state.

Boston: one of the world's most famous trading and seafaring cities. Finns have resided there for ages. The earliest recorded are from the year 1854. The earliest seamen in Boston were explained in Amerikan Suomalaisten Historia, Part I, and so they will be skipped here. Later arrivals to be mentioned: Johan Isaac from Lumijoki, Frans Leinonen and J Grönholm from Merimasku, Emanuel Aino from Ruovesi, Nikolai Gustafson from Härmä, Isak Koskela and Jaakko Koskela from Ilmajoki, Lauri Lindgren, Ilmari Viinikka, Herman Moksu, Johan Grönlund and Johan Korhonen.

East Boston. A small group of Finns. To be mentioned: Väinö Johnson.

Cambridge: Harvard's famous university. A few our our citizens: Johan Kanto from Kurikka, Antti Hanni from Kannus and Hanna Paldanius from Iisalmi.

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Quincy: a well known granite quarry. Several thousand Finns, the earliest arrived in 1889: Kalle Anderson and Frank Nelson (Nikkarikoski) from Kannus, Oskar Djerf from Pyhäjärvi, Kalle Kristen, Kalle Winquist, Robert Fredrickson and Andrew Nelson from Porvoo, Nels Nelson from Oulu, Johan Perämäki, William Kamppinen from Ylistaro, Johan Heglund from Kotka, Johan Eskola and Aron Kyllönen from Helsinki, Nestor Fredrickson from Pornainen, Henry Haatainen from Kuopio, Kaarlo Myllymäki from Yläjärvi, Nestor Savela and Anshelm Heikkilä from Nastola, Johan Mattson from Pyhämaa, Elias Pelto from Lapua, Oskar Toivonen from Metsämaa, David Lundquist from Kotka and Johan Hirsimäki from Jalasjärvi.

Braintree: on the edge of the previous community. Some of our kinfolk: Kalle Hedlund from Kotka, Jacob Pinola, Matti Kaukola from Ylistaro and Kalle Lehtonen.

Waymouth. Residents: Kalle Hanhisalo, Johan Kataja and Oskar Suomalainen.

East Douglas. A few Finns: F Vesanen and J Vallenius.

Hingham. Mainly Finns who moved from Quincy: Tuomas Thompson, Matti Riihimäki and Mikko Seppälä from Jurva, Matti Keisala from Ylistaro, Matti Helenius from Porvoo, Lauri Piispanen and (Mr) Kokkinen from Kivijärvi, Matti Piispanen from Karstula, (Mr) Kantola from Kauhava and Johan Salenius.

Norwood: an industrial city where reside half a thousand of our citizens. The earliest came in the year 1897: Isak Roswell from Eura, Oskar Harju from Kiukainen, Matti Hannula from Pyhtää, Karl Leino from Jokioinen mother parish,

Adam Lehto from Hankoniemi, Nestor Ritvonen from Kiukainen, Oskar Back and Hjalmar Lindberg.

Whitinsville. Our citizens have beem employed in the factory since the year 1915: Julius Pasanen from Kivijärvi, Johan Mattson from Viipuri, Anton Harju and Johan Harju as well as Nikolai Korhonen from Kankaanpää, Alfred Nelson and Antti Johnson.

Watertown and Newtown. One meets Finnish domestics.

North Abington. An industrial village where our citizens have resided since the year 1900: Kaarlo Vuotila from Toholampi, Sakari Rajaniemi from Pyhäjoki, Väinö Keto from Laihia, Nikolai Mattila from Kauhava, Eeli Rautio from Haukipudas, Olli Kangasmäki from Kittilä, Antti Ranta from Rantsila, Mrs Anna Tanson (Perttula) from Kulho in Pielisjoki, Juuso Laurila from Haapajärvi, Johan Myllylä from Ruovesi, Emil Vainio from Lapua, William Ranta from Tyrnävä, Nikolai Tyrni from Alahärmä, Mauritsi Valo from Janakkala, Eli Nevala from Alavus, Antti Rāmā from Muolaa and Paavo Kivi from Jyväskylä.

Lanesville and Rockport: old Finnish settlements on Kiippi Pensinsula. Most of our citizens earn their living from stone cutting. Worsening labor conditions have substantially reduced the number of our citizens in Kiippi Peninsula, but thousands of them remain. A part of the older population to be mentioned: Mikko Carlson from Lapväärtti, Emanuel Haaga, Nestori Syrjäniemi and Matti Töyli from Haapajärvi, Johan Seppälä from Toholampi, Nikolai Mäki and Heikki Hakala from Lapua, Otto Johnson (Raatikainen) from Rautalampi, Matti Niemi and Johan Kalliomaa from Isokyrö, Antti Gustafson (Mäenpää) from Alavus, Antti Kokkonen

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from Juva, Pekka Kärkkäinen from Pielisjärvi, August Ronkanen from Nilsiä, Kaarlo Elo from Elimäki, Matti Ahola from Kemi, Wilhelm Ruopsa from Kemi, Matti Hiltunen from Isokyrö, Abram Mäntylä from Haapajärvi, Johan Savioja from Ilmajoki, Isak Ojutkangas from Kestilä and August Mattson (Isomaa) from Nivala.

Pigeon Cove: stone quarry. A substantial group of Finns: Johan Korpi, Henry Hendrickson, Jacob Forsti, Olavi Lehtinen, Jacob Keisala, Andrew Oman, Maria Hyytinen, A Kokkonen, Ivari Mäki, Matti Niskanen, Ivar Oinonen and Ivar Wiik.

Gloucester: in addition to stone work, they engage in stone work. Finns to some extent, reside there: Henry Lehtonen, Johan Fors, Antti Rankka, M Tervo, Johan Vuorinen, Johan Toivonen, Matti Vinkki.

Peabody: a large leather factory. Our citizens number barely a thousand souls. The earliest arrived in 1886. A portion of the permanent Finnish population to be mentioned: Matti Anderson, Simon Seppä, Anton Mäkelä from Säkkijärvi, Matti Mattson and Verner Peura from Karstula, Alex Timberbacka from Ylistaro, Antti Venäläinen from Kaavi, Henry Puska from Lapua, Johan Koski from Haapajärvi, Konstu Penttilä from Kymi, Antti Hiltunen and Johan Hiltunen from Oulu, Victor Mäki from Lehtimäki, Antti Sormunen from Polvijärvi, Johan Lahti from Isokyrö, Adolf Laitinen from Kangasniemi, Kalle Mäki and Nikolai Mäki from Soini, Edward Toveri and Anton Rikkola from Virolahti and Mrs Ida Koski (Kulhua) from Honkajoki.

Salem: the states oldest city. Leather and shoe factories. To some extent, our kinfolk reside there, mainly women: David Rasi from Soini,

A A Mattson from Helsinki mother parish, Roosa Rasi and Sandra Pancord (Anttila) from Kankaanpää, Hilda Lehkonen and Silja Reinikainen from Kangasniemi, Hilda Hakkarainen from Kivijärvi.

Beverely: near Boston. There resides: Kustaa Kleimola from Lapua. Woburn: industrial city. A group of Finns: Kaarlo Nurmi, Frank Koski, Leo Nelson, Axel Lindberg, Edward Jämpsä, William Salo and David Karvonen.

Fitchburg. A lively city with weaving mills and stone quarries. The largest Finnish settlement in the State of Massachusetts, estimated to be at least five thousand souls. It is understandable that their spiritual activity is strong: two churches, temperance society, labor hall, two Finnish newspapers, doctors, lawvers. etc. Johan Seppälä from Toholampi was the first to come of the community in 1878 and about a year later came Johan Mattson from Kuhmoniemi. Tuomas Asiala from Toholampi and Kaarlo Rosnell from Pori. Later arrivals and longtime residents: Henry Aironen from Saarijärvi, Johan Erickson from Paavola, Johan Görtz from Halsua, Antti Hannula from Alavieska, Alexander Heisson and Kaarlo Hintala from Kuru, Johan Hukari, Kalle Ahola, Antti Järvelä and Fred Järvelä, Sefania Olkkola from Toholampi, Matti Hendrickson from Kaustinen, Antti Härkönen from Sotkamo, Wilhelm Kaakinen from Paltamo, Samuel Saarikoski from Jalasjärvi, Anton Argilander from Kannus, Antti Kangas and Matti Mikkola from Isokyrö, Emil Gustafson from Siipyy and Matti Johnson from Kivijärvi. The most probably came from Toholampi.

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West Fitchburg. A newer settlement, but a substantial group of Finns: Tuomas Karttunen, Matti Salo, Kalle Suojanen, Matti Niukka, Erick Mäntylä and Matti Sillanpää.

During the last few years, numerous Finns have settled on farms surrounding Fitchburg. It appears that they have completely conquered the land for themselves, showing the other ethnic groups, who had plundered the land through mismanagement, how to bring the land back into production through diligent work and skillful care.

Westmister: farming area. Finns since the year 1903: August Tiiteman from Mustasaari, Victor Koski from Turku, Johan Friberg from Merikarvia, Peter Kähkölä from Tervola, Rick Tani and Anton Tani from Anjala, Hjalmar Kumara from Laihia, Johan Johnson, Kalle Häkkilä, Matti Mäki, Gabriel Leino, Matti Nyman, Matti Cedar (Seiteri), Antti Hämäläinen, Edward Näppilä, Kalle Leihkonen, Henry Valtonen and E Muhonen.

Ashburn. Several Finnish farmers: (Mr) Nyman, (Mr) Waltari, (Mr) Salminen, (Mr) Kurvinen, (Mr) Helman, (Mr) Nylund, (Mr) Lindgren, (Mr) Eronen, (Mr) Kosonen and (Mr) Kallio.

South Ashburnham. Resides: Oskar Raunio, M Lehtonen and Emil Liikala.

Lunenbert - Townsend: extensive farming area. Some of our citizens have resided there for thirty years. To mention the following: Jacob Hirvi from Oulu, Herman Vuoti from Toholampi, Matti Johnson from Kaustinen, Kustaa Fräntilä from Kortesjärvi, Otto Salminen from Korpilahti, Alex Tunteri from Kuhmolahti, Jacob Nortonen from Isokyrö, Kaarlo Matson from Soini, Johan Westlin

from Kuru, Nestor Koivu from Eurajoki, August Salmi from Hyvinkää and Hugo Pulkkinen from near Savo.

Townsend Harbor. Resides: Mrs Maria Virtanen.

East Princeton. Resides: Otto Mäki, Kalle Ikäläinen and Mikko Piirainen. South Royalston: farming area. Our citizens since the year 1900. Pioneers to be mentioned: Elias Syrjä and Daniel Johnson from Reisjärvi, Kaarlo Nordfors from Loimaa, Hemming Karjalainen from Juuka mother parish, Mooses Viljakainen from

Viipuri and Sakri Lehtimäki from Pyhäjärvi.

Winchendon. Several Finnish farmers: William Salmi, Kaarlo Lampi, Johan Mäki, August Rantamäki, William Hämäläinen and Hilja Lehikoinen.

Rutland: farming area with Finns since the year 1911. Most have moved from Worcester. A few to be mentioned: H Heiniluoma from Laihia, Niilo Taipale, August Taipale and Emil Taipale, Matti Harri, Matti Kaunissaari, Alex Niemi and Johan Moisio from Nurmo, Nestori Mattson from Jurva, Johan Liimatainen and Verner Liimatainen from Saarijärvi, Mikko Hautio from Kurikka, Edwin Hackman and Peter Hendrickson from Kemijärvi, Herman Laitila from Evijärvi and Väinö Ketonen.

Paxton. About twenty Finnish families reside on their farms with the earliest arriving in 1911: Kustaa Läntinen, Herman Takala and Kustaa Karjamaa from Nurmo, Henry Ojanne, Wilhelm Koski, Antti Anttila and Salomon Seppälä from Ilmajoki, Josef Koivisto and Nikolai Harju from Parkano, Jacob Hakola from Jurva, Salomon Jacobson and S Lindquist from Närpiö, August Laurila from Kalajoki, Johan Wickström,

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S Pouttu from Ylistaro, Kalle Johnson from Härmä, Johan Harju and Frank Niemi from Kärsämäki.

Hubbardston - Pitchville: neighboring farming communities. Our citizens since the year 1892, farming and parttime work in the factories in Worcester. In all, over a hundred Finnish homes when including Templeton. Some of our citizens to be mentioned: Paul Hälström from Isojoki, Esaias Louko, Maria Kauppila, Liisa Karhunmaa from Ylistaro, Kaarlo Björkbacka from Toholampi, Antti Erickson and William Hill from Härmä, Herman Niemelä from Kärsämäki, Kustaa Mattila from Lestijärvi, Erick Hill and Henry Hill from Alavus, Otto Raatikainen, Niilo Pesola and Edward Niemi.

**Templeton**: the same area as the previous community. A good group of Finnish farmers: Isak Vuorenmaa, David Päkkilä, William Liukkonen, Kalle Miettinen, Hemmi Nurmi, Mikael Ranta and Erland Penttinen.

Gardner. Several chair and furniture factories. A growing group of two thousand Finns, the first of whom arrived in 1887, namely: Matti Nisula from Veteli and Matti Urpiainen from Nurmes. Afterward the following are to be mentioned: Johan Rousu from Karunki, Abram Annelin, Sakari Annala and Erick Lehtimäki from Toholampi, Ananias Anderson from Karijoki, Antti Aho and Johan Aho from Lappajärvi, Johan Björk from Veteli, Matti Hautala from Kälviä, Erick Mälli from Kauhava, Johan Kovanen and Ananias Viinikainen from Pieksämäki, Edward Heikkilä and Henrick Harju from Isojoki, Kalle Mustikkaniemi from Reisjärvi, Johan Nisulka from Veteli, Jaakko Quist from Ylistaro, Johan Nivala,

Sakari Jokela and Anton Wickström from Toholampi. Lively parish life and temperance work.

Springfield: an industrial city and trading center on the western part of the state. A substantial group of Finns, but fewer than a thousand. A few to be mentioned: Kalle Reijonen, August Aalto, Johan Heinonen, Yrjö Härmä, Jalmari Tammi, Johan Salo, Nikolai Saari, Hannes Hietanen and Kalle Haatanen.

Blandford: near Springfield. There resides: Johan Koski and Jalmar Kultalahti. Chester: stone cutting and grinding factory. Finns since the year 1907; currently eighty families numbering 226 souls in all. First arrivals: Albert Hänninen from Karstula, Andrew Jolma, Eino Karikoski and Henry Huttunen from Ylitornio, Johan Hakola from Kurikka, Matti Mäki from Alavus, J E Ranta, Anshelm Pekkala, Albin Salo, Kalle Kari and Kalle Laitinen. Our citizens own a large stone cutting and grinding factory.

Pittsfield: a paper factory city in the Berkshire Mountains. There reside a few dozen Finns: Johan Perkiö, Arthur Nurmi, Kalle Salo and L Jarkko.

Warren. Our citizens have resided there for decades, although only a small group at any time. To be mentioned: Mikko Mäki from Ilmajoki.

Worcester: the second most populous city in the state. Numerous factories. Also the second largest Finnish settlement in the State of Massachusetts with an estimated four thousand souls. Strong spiritual activities, a newspaper, etc. Finnish settlement began in 1880 with

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Enock Jacobson and Enock Mattson from Kalajoki and Henry Välimäki from Lapväärtti settled there. The following year arrived: Isak Söderbacka and Kustaa Jacobson from Lapväärtti. In the year 1883 arrived: Johan Haapakoski, Samuel Mattson (Myllari) and Oskar Lifter (Nostaja) from Jurva, Jeremias Samuelson and Mikko Hermanson from Lapväärtti as well as Johan Punkari from Ylistaro. Other longtime residents of the community: Antti Mäkelä from Kalajoki, Nestor Parker from Läpväärtti, Tuomas Mylläri and Oskar Mylläri, Leonard Kenttä, Matti Hiipakka, Jacob Hakola, Mikko Välimäki, Erick Vitkala and Oskar Hahto from Jurva, Johan Ojaniemi and Tuomas Michelson from Jalasjärvi, Johan Blomquist from Kristiina, August Kuivila from Kauhajoki and J W Manner.

Auburn: farming village. Resides: Alfred Koski (Järvenpää) and Ivar Koskela from Ilmajoki and H Rantamäki.

Ashby: near Worcester. Finns to some extent: Lauri Rahnasto, Oskar Joki, Victor Järvi and Jalmar Salo.

Boylston. Engaging in dairying: Mrs Serafia Hakola's sons from Ilmajoki. Clinton. Finns since the year 1900: Kalle Kittilä, Johan Hendrickson, Emil Uutela, Johan Lindstedt, Urho Hurme and Peter Partanen.

Coldbrook Springs: farming area. Finns since the year 1916: Oskar Kujala from Ilmajoki, Jacob Mäki from Nurmo, Emil Sarvela from Kuhmoinen, Oskar Mäki from Ikaalinen and Matti Viitala from Haapavesi.

Lowell: also an industrial city. At least a hundred Finnish residents, or slightly more. Among them: Johan Poikonen, Arvo Lainen,

William Pitkänen, William Näsi, William Männistö, Emil Hendrickson and Emil Williams.

Amesbury. A few of our citizens: Emil Māki, Otto Kolehmainen and Emil Salmi. North Billerica. Resides a few Finns: Jalmar Wickström and Nestor Sainio. Collinsville. Resides also a few of our citizens: Oskar Heino, Eino Alanen, Ivar Ojala and Frank Koski.

Westford. Resides: Ilmari Rintala and perhaps other Finns.

Maynard: weaving mills. About two thousand Finnish residents. Lively spiritual activities. Some of the community's longtime residents to be mentioned: Johan Wiitala from Raahe, William Johnson from Kalajoki, Johan Suihkola from Kannus, Sakari Kotila from Toholampi, Erick Johnson (Myllykoski), Sefania Haapakoski, Mikko Wiitala and Emil Wiitala from Pulkkila as well as Jacob Laurila from Isokyrö, A Heiskari, Jacob Oberg, G Luosalo, Antti Ruuska and Matti Marjamaa.

Fall River: industrial city. Only a small group of Finns, barely a hundred souls. First arrivals: Tuomas Siipo and Edla Michelson from Kalajoki, August Savela and Matti Savela from Haapajärvi, Mrs Liisa Savela from Alahärmä, Oskar Michelson from Rovaniemi, Theodor Laurell from Tampere and William Elgland from Haapajärvi.

East Norton. There reside: William Lahti and Helen Jalonen.

Halifax. Our citizens engage in cranberry growing: Kustaa Nylund from Lapua,
August Laurila and Emil Hill from Kalajoki, Josef Mäntylä from Parkano,

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Erkki Kirstinen from Tyrnävä and Alex Pyynönen.

Middleboro. Resides: Kalle Jääskeläinen and Eleonora Mäntylä.

South Easton. A few Finns: Oskar Hovila, Yrjö Tuura, Richard Pohjanen, Evert Suvanto and Edvin Niemi.

South Carver: a cranberry-growing area where our citizens came to work in the year 1891. Later, many of our citizens obtained land for themselves and raise cranberries. One of the pioneers: August Tiiteman. Other longtime residents: Kustaa Silverberg from Espoo, Erick Vehkamäki from Karstula, Olli Runström from Kivijärvi, Antti Koski, Tuomas Koski, Otto Halonen and Swante Halonen from Pyhäjoki as well as Yrjö Östman.

West Wareham: neighbor of the previous community. Cranberry farms with Finns to be mentioned: Filemon Willman, Johan Mäki, Victor Lehtinen, Valter Helin and Selma Erickson.

**Kingston**. Our citizens: Mikko Anderson.

Whitman. Resides: K A Ahola from Pihjalavesi.

Baldwin. Resides: Johan Silverberg.

Sandwich: on Cape Cod Peninsula. On the banks of the canal by the same name, pretty city where reside: Victor Aho and Bruno Vuornos.

Sagamore and Bournedale: near the previous community. Finns to some extent: Emil Ranta, Väinö Tuulos, William Pasanen, Johan Pärssinen, Kalle Pajunen, Kalle Leino, Matti Lehtonen from Ylistaro,

Kustaa Anderson from Kannus and Johan Ruuska from Räisälä.

West Barnstable: extensive Finnish settlement. They earn their livelihood from farming and cranberry growing. Our earliest citizens came in 1888. To mention the following: Robert Martinmäki from Härmä, Matti Aittaniemi, Johan Poltto and Alexander Michelson (Perkaus) from Raahe, Edward Virtanen from Parkano, Kalle Ruuska, Henry Johnson and Kristian Johnson (Mursunen) from Karstula, Leander Miller from Kruunupyy, Oskar Lundquist from Uusikaupunki, Johan Pyy from Oulainen, Otto Viinikainen and Victor Viinikainen from Saarijärvi, Peter Fisk from Pyhäjoki, Matti Lapinoja from Nivala, Nikolai Prittinen from Kalajoki, Joonas Niskala from Taivalkoski, Emil Heinonen and Johan Mäenpää from Karstula and Kristian Penttinen from Viitasaari.

Barnstable. Resident: Emil Sulkava and Abram Kärki.

Centerville. Living on farms: Johan Laasanen, V Rosengren and Victor Ruuska.

Hyannis. Finns since the year 1909: Malakias Hautamäki from Karijoki, Frank Korpela from Pyhäjoki, Nestor Palomäki from Kankaanpää, Alfred Pesola from Laihia, Knut Imberg from Helsinki and Johan Hemmilä from Laitila.

Osterville: fishing village. A few of our citizens: Johan Kittilä, Armas Aalto and Nestor Aalto.

West Yarmouth. Resident: Onni Saari.

Wellfleet: fishing village. About half a hundred Finns receive their livelihood from fishing and crabbing. Our citizens settled there in the year 1904: Jack Hill (Kivimäki) from Ilmajoki, Frank Thompson

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(Tuominen) from Pertteli, Matti Laine from Laukaa, Kustaa Suomi from Pyhämaa, Otto Penttinen and Matti Hautanen from Saarijärvi, Lauri Hill (Mäki) from Karkku, Victor Anderson (Kyllönen) from Kuhmoniemi, Kalle Hanka from Ylihärmä, Johan Lee (Lehtinen) from Rymättylä, Konstantin Anderson (Kolin) from Mäntsälä and Matti Kauranen from Karstula.

Spencer. Farmers: Antti Lammi and Matti Leinonen.
Athol. Residents: Alfred Majanen and Edward Oman.

Leicester. A few Finns: Herman Takala, Nikolai Harju and August Laurila.

Bryantville. Resident: T Toiverinen.

Dorchester. Residents: Mauri Niemi and Hugo Nygren.

Jamaica Plain. A small group of Finns: Antti Pohjola, Frank Vuosmaa, August Huhtala, Emil Johanson and Adolf Backman.

Rock. Residents: Kalle Liukko, Paavo Pentiläinen, Matti Heikkilä and Alex Erickson.

Southbridge. Resident: Arthur Tuomela.

South Wareham. Residents: Herman Korpi, Victor Salo and Tuomas Suominen.

Shrewsbury. Resident: Johan Melander and family.

#### RHODE ISLAND

Barely a thousand Finns reside in this, the smallest of all states landwise, scattered here and there in small groups, in industrial communities, stone quarries and on farms.

Providence: the state's beautiful capital city. During the last few years the city has drawn our citizens there, now with several dozen families and individuals residing there: Antti Luukkonen and William Luukkonen, Jacob Laakso, Arvid Myyrä, Elmer Aho, Kustaa Blom, Johan Merikoski, Matti Möksy, Heikki Pennala and Felix Koski. As a side note, the Finnish seaman Thomas Rone (Ruona) from Kuortane resided in Providence during the American Revolutionary War. He died in 1789. His remaining personal property is in possession of the city.

Pawtucket. Weaving mills. Finns settled there in the year 1891: William Johnson and Saku Niemi from Pyhäjoki, Kalle Halso, Miina Siniluoto, Sanna Struki, Johan Järvi, Matti Rintala and Jacob Hakala from Kortesjärvi, Jacob Sillanmaa from Vihanti, Henry Hendrickson from Haapajärvi, Eli Johnson from Alavus, Anton Mattson from Viipuri, Mrs Kangas from Kauhava, Elisabeth Tuori and Kalle Plantti.

Greene. Finns: Matti Ylikopsi, Alex Heino, Jacob Suorsa, Fiina Mattson and A Nieminen.

Bradford. A small group of Finns: Johan Vuori, Kalle Martikainen, William Rauhala, Frank Vuori, Frank Tuomi, Gabriel Keskinen, Matti Ukuri and Matti Koski. Westerly. Finns since the year 1905 who are employed in the stone quarries: Jacob Jacobson and

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Johan Valkkila from Ylistaro, Johan Williams from Kivijärvi, Matti Elson from Kauhava, Matti Säilä, Jacob Kaateri, Johan Kopsala from Toholampi, Erick Hill from Härmä, Karl Myllymäki and Matti Ollinkoski.

West Kingston. A small group of our citizens settled there in the year 1917: Johan Pirhonen from Värtsilä, Jacob Hannuksela from Ilmajoki and Peter Rahikka from Säkkijärvi.

Tunneltown. Resides: Antti Puro.

Hope. Resides: Verner Säde.

Coventry. Finns: Johan Keskinen, Antti Niemi, Paul Korhonen and Richard Lahti.

Arcadia. There resides: Arthur Fors and Pekka Kiiski.

Kenyon. There resides: Mikko Könönen and J Pirhonen.

Foster. Our citizens: David Oksanen, Johan Hill, Alex Māki, Victor Linja and Paul Māki.

Foster Center. Resides: Tobias Asikainen, August Ranta, Johan Berg and Väinö Michelson.

Washington. Felix Koski, Kalle Nurmi and Nikolai Puisto are some of the Finnish residents.

Summit. To be mentioned: Vilho Haavisto and Alfred Kiviranta. East Greenwich. Resides: Johan Suominen and Maria Suominen.

River Point. Resides: August Niskala.

Carolina. Resides: Johan Granström and Alina Granström.

#### CONNECTICUT

Geographically, Connecticut is New York State's closest neighbor, bordering it on the east and south. New York City's influence on Connecticut's economy, including industry and business, is very great. Farming and cattle products are transported along the Hudson River to the giant city.

In the State of Connecticut about half a century ago, Finnish men could be met in the scattered stone quarries and brick factories. Since the year 1890 our citizens have moved from New York and have been cultivating the land in Connecticut. There are currently clusters of Finnish farmers located all over the state. Finns have also settled in the industrial cities. Their numbers might now be estimated at being over three thousand.

Bridgeport: a substantial industrial city, twenty-five miles from New York. Of the Finns residing there, we can mention the following: Johan Löhn from Kokkola, Nestor Suominen from Turku, Herman Raita from rural Pori, Johan Lindquist from Kustavi, Otto Bergström from Viipuri, Otto Holm from Kuopio, Salomon Koivumaa and Johan Lahdenpohja from Virrat, Victor Nieminen from Teisko, Johan Blom from Pyhämaa, Peter Koski from Jurva and Johan Johnson from Pori. A few other citizens own home in the city.

New Haven: university and industrial city. Barely a hundred Finns: Albert Tammelin, Johan Mäkelä,

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John Williams, Johan Venäläinen, Otto Lillman, Jack Rintala and Topias Lillman.

New London: where the Thames River empties into the Atlantic Ocean. Not many Finns live in the city. A few to be mentioned: Henry Brant, August Heimo, Johan Tuomikoski, Anni Rossi, Matti Ikonen, Johan Pullinen and Alfred Mäenpää.

Groton: on the east side of the Thames River, opposite New London. Finns to some extent: Uuno Järvinen, Oskar Haahti, Matti Ojaniemi, Kirsti Sundelin, Otto Juutilainen, Johan Laasonen and Peter Palmu.

Niantic: neighbor of the previous. A small group of Finns: Johan Hämäläinen, Kalle Kivioja, Isak Nurminen and Mrs Helga Luoma.

Stamford: industrial city. A few of our Finns: Toivo Salo and Hilma Helander. East Port Chester: on the border of New York State. A small group of Finns reside there. Among others: Jacob Kallio.

North Stonington. Several dozen Finns: Kalle Nieminen, Herman Lampi, Kustaa Salminen, Victor Säntti, Nestor Heino, Johan Salmen and Hellen Varpula.

Elliott. Finns have engaged in farming since the year 1910. The first arrivals: Victor Karjala and Herman Aalto from Iisalmi, Frank Nieminen from Ikaalinen, Jeremias Salo from Merijärvi, William Hill from Lahti, Henry Help from Kuorevesi and Sakari Pahikainen from Lohtaja.

Voluntown: also a farming area. A rather substantial group of Finns: Pauli Lainen, Olavi Okkonen, Erkki Suomi, Ilmari Karjala, Jalo Wallin, Emil Viljanen, Olavi Koistinen and Matti Niemi.

Plainfield: not farm from the previous place. A few Finns: Emil Vuorio, Antti Laakso, Matti Mäki, Fred Jämpsä, Anshelm Silta, Victor Puska.

Moosup: a larger settlement than the previous. A few of our citizens to be mentioned: Kalle Kallio, Kalle Lehto, Oskar Aarnio, Evert Haikonen, Michael Lybeck, Kustaa Sundholm, Hilda Suominen and Rosa Westerlund.

Wauregan. A few individual Finns. Among them: August Saario and family.

Sterling: farming area. A few of our citizens: Salomon Koivunen and Henry Eskelinen.

Canterbury. Several Finnish families: Heikki Ukkonen, Isak Aho, Einar Wäisänen, Herman Beck, Matti Mäki, Nestor Viita and Joseph Lampela.

Brooklyn. Several Finnish farmers: Johan Ollila, Oskar Salminen, Johan Laine, Kalle Anderson, Matti Salo, Kalle Joki, John Nordblom, Henry Booman, Kustaa Nikula, Johan Michelson and V Takanen.

East Thompson. Several of our citizens: Johan Inberg and Johan Lehtinen.

Collinsville. Resides 23 Finnish families. The first arrived in 1905. Some employed in the ax factory, others in the construction industry. Permanent residents to be mentioned: Fabian Winter from Toholampi, Herman Kuusholma and Nestor Silta from Peräseinäjoki, Werner Vähätalo and Kalle Kauttu from Ikaalinen, Einar Luntta, William Järnström, Antti Rousu and Kalle Rousu from Tornio, Otto Helminen from Jämsä, Herman Wästi and Jaako Wästi from Laihia, Erick Pennala and Santeri Pennala from Töysä, Henry Ahlgren from Virrat, Julius Pajunen from Parkano,

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Antti Koski from Kurikka, Johan Viita from Isojoki, Kustaa Henelius, from Vampula, Gabriel Kivelä from Virolahti and Evert Luoto from Pyhäjoki. A few of the previously mentioned people are deceased.

Unionville. Resides: Julius Lake.

Hartford: the state's capital, well known for its beauty. Finnish professionals reside there to some extent: Jussi Mākitalo, Hjalmar Pasanen, Samuel Rintala, Johan Lehtonen, Leonard Leppänen, Kalle Eskonen, Yrjö Kataja and in East Hartford resides Väinö Nurmi.

Rockville: east of Hartford. A small group of our citizens: William Karjalainen and Mrs Aina Nieminen.

Colebrook: in the northern part of the state. Our citizens settled there on farms about thirty years ago. To be mentioned: Oskar Laitinen and Salomon Laitinen, Uno Stenman, Mr Eskoliin Riiska, Johan Riiska and Henry Riiska. A few reside in Brooklyn and New York.

Roxbury: south of Colebrook and younger than the previous Finnish settlement. The first arrived in 1919. The following are to mentioned: Frank Koskinen and Frank Isakson from Rauma, Mikko Ahokas from Ilmajoki and Johan Valtonen from Eura.

Georgetown: north of Norwalk. A substantial group of our citizens: Johan Haajanen, Kaarlo Ranta, William Laiho, Kaarlo Anttonen, Kaarlo Puro, Johan Helin, Otto Salovirta and Seth Rytkönen.

Waterford: farming community. Several Finnish farmers: Johan Dickson (Tikkuri) from Isokyrö, Oskar Luoma from Alahärmä, Kalle Saari from Ylihärmä,

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Johan Falkki and Frank Maijala from Ylistaro, Alfred Hauta from Teuva and Liisa Kuusenpakka from Nilsiä.

Alton. Resides: James Hermanson, Lydia Hermanson and a few other Finnish families.

Burlington. Resides: Ernest Backman and family.

Hope River. Resides: Väinö Lindström.

Hazzardville. Resides: Kustaa Kangas and Matti Tuomela.

Hallville. Resides: Emil Tuomi and possibly some other Finns.

Middlebury. Resides: J J Sulkala.

Oneco. Of the resident Finns, we can mention: J Nipula.

Campbells Mill: factory. A few of our kinfolk reside there: Aarne Mattson, Emil Viljanen. Erick Suominen and Antti Luoto.

Canton. Resides: Evert Luoto and Matti Järvi.

Central Valley. Resides: the brothers Hjalmar Peterson and Charles Peterson.

Danielson. Resides: the farmer: Frank Hollo.

Pomfret Center. Resides: Johan Kauranen and family.

North Ashford. Resides: Emil Lönnroth, Johan Johnson and W Saving.

Greenwich. Resides: Erland Thompson and perhaps other Finns.

North Windham, Resides: Jaakko Brax.

#### **NEW YORK**

It is estimated that there are about twenty-seven thousand Finns in the state of New York. An overwhelming portion of this population resides in greater New York City, containing the original New York, Brooklyn, Bronx, Long Island and Staten Island. At most, three thousand of our citizens reside in the central and western parts of this state as farmers and in the industrial centers. In greater New York City, most of our citizens are professionals in the construction industry and employed as tailors. In addition, thousands of young Finnish girls serve as domestics in American millionaire families.

New York City: Finns have resided since the early years. From early documents one can see that Peterson Staeck from Turku owned a home in town in the year 1660. At the same time Hans Peterson, the Finn, as well as Dirch Michelson the Finn, resided there. In the year 1665, the Finn Mons Peter Steck resided in Harlem after its founding, a neighboring town, having previous resided in New York City. Jurge Woll from Viipuri married in the year 1704. In Amerikan Suomalaisten Historia, Part I, is an extensive explanation of seamen who remained in New York between 1850 and 1880. Later arrivals were: Simon Kangas, Matti Saarinen, Matti Nelson, Simon Kosonen, Johan Anderson, Anna Carlson, Victor Pohjola and Kalle Mäkinen.

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Brooklyn: a borough of greater New York City with two million residents. Built on the island of Long Island, the world-famous hanging bridges connect it with the maninland. Finns reside there, numbering about ten thousand, mostly in the city's southern section. There, a section of the city is known as "Finn Town." A few of the longtime residents to be mentioned: Victor Grant from Sääksmäki, Johan Arola from Pulkkila, Josef Toivonen, Albin Grönroos and Anton Sipilä from Taivassalo, Fabian Willson (Saarinen), Victor Heini and Kaarlo Keinänen from Valkua, Andrew Edwards from Pattijoki, Oskar Tuomisto from Loimaa, Henry Aaltonen and Frank Salonen from Rymättylä, Oskar Laitinen from Lahti, Daniel Fors (Myllykoski) from Kestilä, August Lijander from Helsinki, Oskar Aaltonen and Johan Lehtinen.

Long Island: on an island and surrounding Brooklyn is a group of small cities and villages where some of our citizens reside. In some there are hundreds and in others dozens.

Jamaica. At least five hundred Finns reside there, several in the construction industry and others are professionals. To be mentioned: Johan A Blom and Kustaa Blom from Uusikaupunki, Emil Lempinen from Tampere, Lucas Pärtty from Säkkijärvi, Emil Hietanen from Taivassalo and Victor Ahola from Evijärvi.

Inwood. Several Finnish families and domestics. The following are to be mentioned: Alex Nurmi from Rymättylä, Matti Suomi from Vehmaa, Johan Ekman and Frank Grönman from Pori, Voitto Gröndahl from Kullas, Wäinö Lakso from Rymättylä and Oskar Abramson from Kustavi.

Rockway Beach. Residents: Mrs Anna Gustafson, Henrietta Kulju, Impi Syrjä, Josef Helsten and Lauri Helsten.

Flushing. A substantial group of Finns: Hilda Kalajainen from Ilmajoki, Kustaa Hill, Johan Vuotila, Emil Käänttä and Fred Lahtinen.

Long Island City. Only a small group of our citizens reside in this industrial city. Among others: Onni Lassila.

Port Washington. Longtime residents: George Brown (Virpi) from Raahe, and J Erickson.

Woodhaven. Residents to be mentioned: Johan Heikkilä, Kalle Peltonen and Johan Salonen.

Southampton. Only a few Finns: Fred Kauria and Fred Silander.

Woodmere. Residents: Alex Oja, Tyyne Vainio, Sofia Leino and Salli Manninen.

Almont. Several Finnish families: Edwin Väre, Kalle Suominen, Axel Salonen, Henry Väänänen. Senia Hänninen and Yrjö Luoma.

Bay Shore. Several dozen of our kinfolk: Mikael Koskinen, August Mäkelä and Väinö Hilander.

Erin. A very small group of Finns arrived there in the year 1915: Andrew Josephson from Espoo, Oskar Heinonen from Atsäri, Isak Johnson, Mr Hanka from Laihia and Mrs Lydia Josephson (Heinonen) from Atsäri.

Cedarhurst. Residents: Sulo Johnson, Maria Helander and Fanny Riiska.

Sag Harbor. Resident: Johan Pakka from Turku.

Brightwaters. A small Finnish settlement, Our citizens: Johan Rasi,

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Yrjö Rasi, Frank Östman, Simon Thompson, Johan Lindquist, Saimi Anderson, Helvi Kettunen and Hertta Kettunen and Arthur Borgman.

East Northport. Finnish construction laborers: Leander Tiivola from Eurajoki, Albin Salonen from Taivalkoski, Henry Tyyskä from Mikkeli, Ilmari Saarikoski from Taivassalo and David Suominen.

Huntington. Near the stations resides: Kustaa Marttila, Saima Pihlman and Aurora Willman.

Maspeth. Resident: Armas Lassila.

Averness. Resident: Arvo Östman.

Roosevelt. Resident of the village: Laura Weide and Esko Weide.

Oyster Bay. Resident: Hilda Grothers and Johan Grothers.

Belmore. Resident: John Johnson.

Canarsie. A few Finns: Yrjö Tulppanen, Paul Wirtanen, Elias Sjöberg and Konstu Hendrickson.

Staten Island: a large island protecting New York's harbor, officially part of greater New York. Finns have moved there during recent years and have built home there. During the summer, the island has an excellent swimming beach making it an exceptionally popular place to reside. To mention some of our citizens: Vilho Sirviö, Johan Kuisma, Henry Makkonen, Adam Mäkelä, Henry Havas, Victor Viherä, Johannes Karppinen, Alex Ratila, Jack Viitala, Eino Läntinen and Johan Raskman.

Mariners Harbor: harbor city. Our citizens have resided there since the year 1884. A few to be mentioned: Matti Leinonen from Saloinen, Henry Sauvola and Johan Sauvola, Arvid Jokela, Henry Hendrickson (Sauvola) and Katri Peterson (Sauvola) from Pattijoki,

Jalmar Norman from Eurajoki, Carl Aalto from Rauma and Johan Londell from Taivassalo.

Annandale. A small group of Finns: Tuomas Tirkkonen, Alex Pietilä, Erkki Toivonen, Fred Räihä, Aino Jaakkola, Hilda Paavola and Johan Salo.

Great Kill. Resides: Simon Kosonen and Maria Ahonen, among others.

Pleasant Plains. Residents: Pekka Manner and Emil Hemmonen.

New Brighton. Resident: Allan Boelius.

Greater New York: on the north side are numerous beautifully constructed resort and small cities, such as surrounding Brooklyn, as well as wealthy people who live in the great city. Hundreds of Finnish domestic girls serving the city's American families. Also construction labors and other professional men who reside in the suburbs of the great city, where they have built homes.

Bronxville. To be mentioned: Rauha Autio, Hilda Aho, Ida Halmes, Hilda Jääskelä, Alli Heinonen, Mathilda Lee and Anna Silander.

New Rochelle: a beautiful resort city where there is a substantial group of Finnish domestics. To be mentioned are the following, even though at the time of this printing some of them many have moved to other cities, or even to Finland: Kerttu Pöyhönen from Hankasalmi, Eliina Penttilä from Ilmajoki, Anna Kujala and Manta Majakangas from Peräseinäjoki, Lempi Kansanoja from Kurikka, Aili Lyytikäinen from Kiuruvesi, Selma Kasurinen, Hanna Seppälä and Helmi Valkinen.

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Pelham Manor. Several of our citizens, although we can mention only Hilma Ketola from Peräseinäjoki, Hjalmar Norena and Taimi Norena.

Mt Vernon: resort city. Finnish girls: Sofia Ilkka, Lydia Ahonen and Elisabeth Lehtiniemi.

Larchmont. Resides: Santra Ketola from Peräseinäjoki.

Yonkers: industrial city. Many of our citizens: Martin Peterson, Oskar Peterson and Alarik Sulkuranta.

North Pelham. Finnish professionals: Valter Lindström, William Salmi, Johan Holm and Aline Liekkala.

Port Chester: industrial community. A small group of our kinfolk: Ernest Pesola, Toivo Rahikka, William Suihkonen, William Kankaala, Hugo Luoto and Albert Mäenpää.

Perrysburg. Residents: Saima Long, Suoma Ruseman and Riika Lindholm.

Rifton / Ulster Park: twenty-five miles north of New York City. Several Finnish farmers and fruit growers: Johan Saari from Oulainen, Michael Petroff from Karjala, Johan Flinta and Vester Flinta from Pyhäjoki, Frans Laihonen, Alex Suomela, Alexandra Kesti, Kalle Rimmi, Elias Aho, Jalmar Sulominen, Yrjö Tervo, Yrjö Lahdenpää and Mrs W Eversti.

Kingston: close neighbor of the previous community. Resident: I A Suomela.

Albany: state's capital city. A small group of Finns: Johan Mäki, Aatu Kangas, Väinö Noppa, Emil Rinne, Oskar Pelto, Johan Martin, Hilma Sampson and Lizzie Mäki.

Troy: an industrial and trading center. Only a few rare citizens. Among them: Johan Koskela.

Scotia. A small group of Finns: Victor Heinonen, Väinö Ahonius, Matti Mäki, Kustaa Ranne, Mikko Elo, Herman Pelkonen, Emil Savola and Aili Heini.

Schenectady: an industrial city. A group of Finnish engineers employed by General Electric Co's large electric power plant; some of that since the year 1903. The mention the following engineers: C H Österberg from Turku, Elis Sanders from Vaasa, Kustaa Salo from Oulu, Emil Savolainen from Hamina, Hugo Helsten and Johan Nordfors from Turku, Rafael Rönnberg from Pori and Onni Hyvärinen from Lappeenranta.

Syracuse: also an industrial city. A few of our citizens and J A Heikkilä.

Watertown. Residents: Yrjö Sivula, Henry Wilson and Armas Helin.

Baldwinsville. Resident: Kaarlo Mattson.

Oneonto. A small group of Finns: Onni Keto and Richard Korhonen.

Forestport. A few dozen of our citizens: Nick Rinne, Alex Paavola, Johan West and Albin Stenman.

Trumanburg. Residents: Einar Mäkelä, Alex Härkönen, Johan Mäki, William Mäki as well as Johan Niemi.

Rochester: an industrial, trading and university city. To be specially mentioned is the composer Selim Palmgren from Pori. He is a professor of music theory and composition at the university. His wife, the singer Maikki Palmgren (Pakarinen) from Joensuu also resides in the city. Additionally,

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there are Finnish professional men: Kalle Keskinen, Arvid Niemi and Alfred Salo.

Buffalo: on the shore of Lake Erie. An important trading center. Over half a million residents, but only a few hundred Finns in the construction industry and factories. A few of them to be mentioned: Matti Heikkilä, Elsie Hill, Johan Adams. Matti Rintanen and Jacob Soininen.

Niagara Falls: world famous water falls. There are electric power plants where some Finns are employed. Among them: Jack Hill.

Jamestown: where a few of our citizens have resided since the year 1913. Among them: Väinö Michelson from Helsinki and Victor Michelson.

Shushan. A small group of Finns: Johan Hendrickson, Toivo Keiski, Johan Lahtinen and Erick Anderson.

Catskill. We can mention: Matti Koivisto and Johan Mattson.

Tarrytown. Residents: J G Korhonen and S Pöntynen.

Barton. Residents: Edvin Natunen and Leander Suopanen.

Tuxedo Park. Resident: Hilma Kuusela.

Ossining. A small Finnish group: Johan Forsell, Paul Paulsson and Harold Törnquist.

Ray. Residents: Arvi Aho and Martin Manninen.

Elmira: near the city of Utica. During the last couple decades a group of about a thousand Finns have gathered in the counties of Tompkins and Tioga. They cultivate the land in the higher elevations. The land has been farmed by other nationalities for a hundred years. Several of the farms bought by Finns had

worn-out soil and the land reduced to nothing. These worn-out farms sold with relatively affordable payments, of which the Finns took advantage. Our citizens acquired so much land that there is now an extensive Finnish farming community. In addition to farming, they also engage in cattle and chicken raising.

Newfield: farming area where Finns began settling in the year 1909. A land clearer was Johan Lehtonen from Karkku. Other residents: Joel Metsäpelto from Alajārvi, Herman Manninen from Suomussalmi, Edward Wäisänen from Puolanka, Oskar Olli from Nousiainen, Alfred Ventālā and William Ventālā from Kalajoki, Kaarlo Eskeli from Kannus, Victor Johnson from Saarijārvi, Herbert Alve from Pori, Yrjö Lampela and Otto Mäki from Pihtipudas.

Spencer. Our first citizens arrived in the year 1912: Johan Luomajoki, Johan Rova from Ylitornio, Matti Herrala from Haapajärvi, Joel Pelto, Johan Manninen and Johan Mākelä from Suomussalmi.

Lockwood: same area as the previous community. Our first kinfolk arrived in the year 1913. To mention the following: Frank Hill from Kankaanpää, Frank Keturi from Eurajoki, Antti Salo from Oulainen, Emil Pasto from Ylistaro, August Halme from Kalvola, Toivo Uotila from Pälkäne, David Turunen from Kuopio, August Virtanen from Tampere and Hannes Keturi from Eura.

Van Etten: neighbor of Spencer. Finns: Herman Kauppinen from Sievi, Isak Peltoniemi from Honkajoki, Nestor Rantanen from Laitila, Ferdinand Johnson from Taivassalo, Oskar Laine from Laitila, Frank Yliharju from Kankaanpää, Yrjö Lampila from Töysä and Nestor Parviainen from Soini.

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Mexico. Farming area north of Van Etten near the city of Utica. Our following citizens residing there are the following: Johan Lehtonen from Huittinen, Johan Konu from Kalajoki, Jacob Mäki from Vaasa, Matti Hyövälti from Ilmajoki, Jalmar Sikkala from Alajärvi, Walter Nousiainen from Kangasniemi, Antti Lehtinen from Mäntyharju, Kalle Mattson from Lestijärvi, Stefan Lemond from Oulainen, Victor Nestorson from Porvoo, Albanus Branny from Laihia and Selim Erkkilä from near Turku.

West Hanbury. Resides: Johan Mäki.

Halsey Valley. Resides: Johan Kangas.

Alpine. Resides: Alex Härkönen and Einar Mäkelä.

## NEW JERSEY

Finns have been documented in the State of New Jersey since the earliest times. Finns began arriving in the New Sweden Colony about the year 1645 and clearing the wilderness which had been untouched for thousands of years. They built the old Finnish villages: Mulikka-Mäki and Finn. From this old colony, the younger generations through the centuries have become so completely Americanized that any remains of our citizens cannot be seen except in the pages of history, in old documents and in a few names in which Finnish origins can be found.

Later arriving Finns reside near New York City, in Jersey City and scattered in small groups all across the state.

Jersey City: on the shore of the Hudson River. A large industrial and commercial center near New York City. Our citizens employed mainly as carpenters and professionall as wood carpenters in the shipyards and construction. An exact calculation of the Finns in Jersey City is difficult, but can be roughly estimated at three thousand. They have a parish, the Knights of Kaleva and Women of Kaleva, a labor union and many other interests. The parish was established in the year 1901. Its founders were Johan Keränen from Kestilä, Kustaa Vikander and A Vikander from Raahe, Henry Maunula and Nels Silfven from Oulu,

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Henry Piipari from Tyrnāvā, A H Johnson and Wm Nykäsenoja. Other permanent citizens in the community to be mentioned: the builder Edward Vaihoja, J A Pihlman and Anton Husberg.

Newark: an important industrial city, population-rich, not far from Jersey City. Several hundred Finnish residents with some employed at Tiffany's great gold and silver jewelry factory in Forest Hills and others in the construction industry. The following Finns in the community are to be mentioned: Fred Immonen from Kuhmoniemi, Peter Kälviö from Viipuri, Matti Saarinen from Keuruu, August Nordling and Herman Herranen from Tyrvää, Johan Hyvärinen and Ernest Mõmmö from Kuopio, Johan Laine and Jalmar Okeström from Mikkeli, William Snell from Hankoniemi, David Aalto from Nilsiä, Isak Hautala and Johan Hautala from Jalasjärvi, Alfred Hautala from Haapavesi, Nikolai Filppula from Laihia, W Lindholm and A Staudiner from Helsinki.

Surrounding the two previously mentioned cities is a group of small resort communities and villages also having Finnish residents: men employed in the construction industry, women as servant girls and in factories. Not far from New York City, on the west side of the Hudson River, in the State of New Jersey are several resort cities where Finnish professional men and servant girls reside.

Bogota. A group of Finns who number is rising to a couple hundred with most in the construction industry: Werner Kuusela, Kustaa Jalo, Frank Koski, Theodore Salminen, Fr Blomberg, Henry Niemi, Jack Saari and Peter Lehto. Hackensack. Finnish domestics employed in service of families who speak other languages: Ida Luven from Laitila, Auno Aalto, Hilda Kasvi and Julia Kasvi, Mary Mattila.

Maywood: almost the same city as the previous. A substantial group of Finn woodworkers. Builder: Henry Elm from Kustavi.

Montclair: a wealthy American resort city where Finnish girls are servants. Among others: Hanna Lipponen, Jenne Lipponen and Toini Kaihlanen.

Englewood: resort city. Over a hundred of our citizens employed in construction and service industry. To be mentioned: Katri Parkka, Ida Räsänen, Elisabeth Nousiainen, Siiri Koponen, Katri Tikkala, Elsa Lemmityinen, Ernest Koskela, Elmer Lehtonen and Matti Mäkelä.

Passaic. A small group of our kinfolk: construction master Uno Hartwell, Otto Viklund, Joan Aro and Herbert Nyman from Helsinki, sea captain Alexander Kontti from Säkkijärvi, first mate Johan Salo from Viipuri, Ida Kolkka from Säkkijärvi and Anna Paakkonen from Kuopio.

Bergenfield. Finns mainly in the construction industry. The following are to be mentioned: R Nyman, Edward Koivula, Selim Heinonen, Hannes Salo, Vāinö Simola, Kalle Virtanen, Erick Mäkelä and Frank Packlen.

Closter. Resident: Matti Lauren.

Dumont. Resident: Ernest Valden.

Paterson. Resident: August Toivonen.

Woodbury Heights. Resident: Johan Arvo.

New Brunswick: industrial city.

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Short Hills. Residents: Oskar Järvinen, Oskar Salmela and Alf Heimonen.

West Orange. Industrial and construction work. A substantial group of our citizens: August Kovanen, Kauko Nenonen, Väinö Räsänen, Antti Uotinen and Walter Uotinen, Kalle Lehto, Olga Urpinen and Ida Palin.

Perth Amboy. Harbor and construction laborers. To be mentioned: Väinö Grönroos. Bloomfield. Engaged in farming: Johan Saarinen.

Bloomsbury: on the Delaware River. Very few of our farming citizens: P Korpi from Sortavala, William Aaltonen from Mynämäki and O Mäki from Pori.

Vineland. Finnish residents since the year 1918: Evert Laine from Köyliö, Oskar Miekka from Kuhmolahti and Arvid Lantala and Yrjö Lantala from Raahe.

Sewell. Farming: Matti Jouppila from Ilmajoki.

Island Heights: at the mouth of the Thomas River and the Atlantic Ocean. A few Finnish residents: Julia Lahti from Pomarkku, Onni Kamppinen and Hilja Perälä from Tampere, Nestori Perälä from Lohtja and Toivo Karppinen from Porvoo.

Keyport: harbor. Resident: Johan Koloma.

Camden: a large industrial city outside Philadelphia on the eastern shore of the Delaware River with a large shipyard. Our citizens have lived in this city for over half a century. Although the number has been small, currently about three hundred. A few of them to be mentioned: Adolf Brown and Otto Hägström from Rauma, Kustaa Sulen from Pyhämaa, Kalle Salminen from Luvia, Johan Rulen from Vaasa.

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Nestor Aalto from Lokalahti, I Niemi, Alfred Kauppi and Edward Laitinen.

Haddonfield: about twenty miles from the previous community. There resides: Lauri Salo, Frank Tamminen, Johan Johnson and Hilma Mäkinen.

Penns Grove. Resident: J Nisula.

Dover. Resident: Johan Koskela from Jyväskylä.

East Ridge. Resident: Victor Lindholm.

Franklin. Resident: Johan O Lybeck.

Linden. Resident: Antti Oiala and family.

Delair. A few Finns: Samuel Johnson, Emil Annala, E Koski, Peter Paasimaa, Karl Heino, Eino Holmberg and Emil Holmberg.

Wharton: mining village in the western part of the state. A few of our kinfolk: Väinö Falck, Ernest Luoma, Paul Remes, Sulo Suomi, Alex Lätti, Kustaa Saari, Ivar Mäkinen and Selma Ketola.

Haddon Heights. We can mention: Emil Salo and Isak Nordlund.

Maple Shade. Only a few Finns: August Kaipainen, Alex Martin, Stefan Piippo and Johan Thompson.

Summit. Residents: Impi Virkkala and Emil Virkkala.

Teaneck. Residents: Edward Tammi and a few other Finns.

# PENNSYLVANIA

In the wide expanse of the State of Pennsylvania about seven thousand Finns reside, scattered in various large groups and employed in iron refining factories, coal mines and even in farming. In the large cities of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh Finnish residents are employed in the construction industry.

Philadelphia: one of the world's largest cities with two million residents. Numerous factories and shipyards. They engage in extensive trading and seafaring. Here, in this city of millions with its lively commercial trading, namely on the shore of the Delaware River, it was in 1675 that smoke first began coming from the Finns' Saturday evening saunas when the farmers returned from their fields to spend their Sunday rest. The area cleared by Finns has now become part of greater Philadelphia. Many Finns of the Delaware Colony have become wood craftsmen and stone masons in this City of Brotherly Love.

At least one of our citizens belonged to the city's earliest government. Gloria Dei Church, the city's oldest church, was built by joint effort of Finns and Swedes. Philadephia city directories contain many old names of Finnish origin: Mullica (Mulikka), Morton (Marttinen), Cock (Kokkinen), Coleman (Kolehmainen), Parchon (Parkinen), Putke (Putkinen) and Raesen (Räisänen). It should be noted, however, that not all Mortons, Cocks and Colemans descend from Finns, although

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people with those same names have come from England, from which many Finns have created their names.

During the World War many men were engaged in Philadelphia's magnificient ship building industry. When carpenters and other laborers flooded into the city by the tens of thousands, a couple thousand Finns were among them. After peace came, work at the docks decreased to practically nothing. Our citizens went into construction, which was available. Within a few years, a notable Finnish community was born in Philadelphia. A few of our younger generation to be mentioned: Verner Lehtinen, Lauri Saari, Frank Reino, Ernest Louko, Johan Tammi, Onni Lammi, Matti Koski, Jalmar Niemi, Lempi Ruoho and Oskar Lilja.

Finland: whose current name is Marcus Hook. From the beginning it was a farming area cleared by Finns. Currently a great industrial area whose shore is occupied by ship building, factories, and so on.

Ashley and Wilkes-Barre: coal region. The Finnish engineer August Soldan lead the iron industry there during the 1840's. Several dozen Finnish families and individual men currently reside in the local community: Johan Nieminen from Alavus, Ossian Siniluoto from Salo, Antti Salo from Härmä, Toivo Lybeck from Ilmajoki, Kustaa Niemi from Iisalmi and Henry Saari from Atsäri.

Pittston: coal mines. Finns since the year 1910: Evert Frantsi from Säkkijärvi, Alma Sprincell (Salmela) from Säkylä, Väinö Lund from Pori and Frank Rinta.

West Pittston. Our citizens: Johan Holma, Peter Väänänen and Andrew Peterson.

Kingston: mining area. Resides: Toivo Neyman.

Nanticoke. Resides: Elmer Elo.

Holmes. Resides: Einar Kangas, Alex Suojanen, Juuso Pelkonen, Johan Hovi and Emil Tammi.

Exeter. Mines employing: Johan Suojanen, Emil Kallio, Johan Anderson and Ilmari Kallio.

Springdale. Resides: William Ranta and Alfred Hautala.

Ansonville: coal mines. At one time about a hundred Finns resided there, currently only a few families. Some of them moved to Nanty Glo and some to Monessen. Some of them who resided in the community are to be mentioned: Henry Vuokkari from Kauhava, Nestor Hakala and Nestor Nevala from Karijoki, Jacob Anttila from Peräseinäjoki, Mikko Saarenpää from Ilmajoki, Jacob Valli and Heikki Herranen from Haapajärvi, Jacob Latomäki from Nurmo, Isak Kompsi, Johan Kompsi and Samuel Niemi from Jalasjärvi as well as Jacob Koski from Kurikka.

Punxsutoney. A lively business thirty years ago. A group of Finns worked in the mines. Currently, barely more than Johan Olgren.

Nanty Glo: coal mines. A few hundred of our citizens, with the earliest arrivals in the year 1897: Aristarikus Panttila, Emil Panttari, Kalle Panttari, Johan Panttari and Westeri Panttari, Sylvester Johnson, Samuel Pihlajamäki, Johan Ojala, Knuuti Rintala and Peter Rintala, all from Teuva, David Parviainen from Soini, Jacob Luoma from Kauhava,

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Johan Tauren from Jämsä, H Hietikko from Parkano, Isak Hakanen and Nikolai Luoma from Jalasjärvi. Inspite of their small number, our citizens have a church and temperance society.

Cresson: railroad junction. Resides: Johan Anttila from Peräseinäjoki.

Conemaugh. Resides: C L Isackson.

Garrett. Resides: E Ketola.

Boothwyn. Resides: Kalle Ahonen.

Stroudsburg. Finns own the small iron wire factory, whose foreman is Johan Hietalahti from Jurva. Employed there and to be mentioned: William Hietalahti and Alex Rantala from Jurva, Vesteri Hautanen from Kärsämäki, and M Mannila from Forssa.

Roscoe, also known as Twilight. The 1890's were dominated by lively mining activity with Finns residing there in such numbers that they established a temperance society and built a meeting room. Later, the mining activity came to an end and our citizens moved to other nearby mining communities. Nearby resides the farmer Kalle Niemelä from Ähtäri.

Vesta: coal mines. In the Monongahela river valley there are older Finnish settlements. In the year 1897 The Peace of Vesa Temperance Society was established. In the year 1901, 233 of our citizens resided in Vesta, although currently there are not even a hundred of the earliest residents to be mentioned: Elias Hakala, Matti Viero, Antti Kallio, Konstantin Hakala, Heikki Kilpeläinen, Jacob Tiehaara, Kustaa Huhtala, Yrjö Sippola and Johan Sammelin.

Coal Center. There are currently about a couple hundred souls. The following are to be mentioned: Adolf Lakso, Victor Lehto, Matti Mäki, Eero Lehto, Isak Ristimäki, Edw Salminen and Väinö Pekkanen.

Daisytown: near the previous mining community. Our earliest miners, although not all currently reside there: Antti Lind and Nikolai Lind from Kauhava, Johan Niemi and Isak Hirvi from Ylistaro, Oskar Toikkanen, August Lamminmäki and Walter Penttilä from Multia, Isak Tuuri, Johan Alberg and Nikolai Alberg as well as Isak Johnson from Isokyrö, Johan Haapamäki and Matti Laakso from Ylihärmä, Frank Rosenlöf from Isojoki, Alex Pennanen from Töysä, William Korpela from Kotka and Oskar Back from Saarijärvi.

Allenport. Resides: Kalle Piispanen from Kuhmoniemi and Kalle Mäenpää.

Fayette City. Railroad station and coal mines. Finns: Johan Lahtinen, Otto Salo, Johan Filander, Johan Hautaluhta, Oskar Säntti and Kustaa Somppi.

Bellevernon: nearby coal mines. Our citizens: Vilho Vuotilainen and Antti Salo.

Charleroi: coal mines and surrounding farmers. Finnish farmers: Victor Elomäki from Kauhava, Emil Savernius from Orimattila, Johan Savolainen from Saarijärvi, Elias Johnson from Alavus, Jacob Nortell from Isokyrö, Kustaa Oberg from Ylistaro and Emanuel Kangasniemi from Tampere.

Monessen: the state's most important Finnish settlement. The first Finns settled there in the year 1897. The land clearers from

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Johan Raitanen and Johan Vilberg. Good wages were paid in the scattered iron wire and sheet iron factories, enticing even more of our citizens from their former mining positions. In the year 1909 our citizens in Monessen numbered 900. Their number never rose much above that, hardly ever over a thousand. They have a beautiful church, parsonage, spacious temperance hall, labor hall, renowned brass band, etc. A few longtime residents to be mentioned: Antti Hill (Hirsimäki) and Johan Erkkilä from Kauhava, Johan Viita from Kuortane, Johan Kauppila, Jacob Palomäki, Arvid Bergovitz and Jacob Bergovitz, Herman Mullola and Matti Rautio from Ylistaro, Villehard Piisilä from Lapua, Jalmar Laatu, Antti Isoaho and William Mäkinen from Parkano, Onni Hänninen from Saarijärvi, Reinhold Huotari and Antti Kyllönen from Kuhmoniemi, Abram Knuuttila and Jacob Knuuttila from Isokyrö, Matti Västi and Otto Ollila from Kärsämäki, Isak Saxberg and Liisa Saxberg from Nurmo, Walter Olkkonen from Haapajärvi, Alex Ruuth from Laihia, Herman Tuori, Lauri Piirainen, Josef Niemi and Matti Palen from Uurainen, Väinö Koski from Jurva and Kustaa Lapinmäki from Pihlajavesi.

Donora: iron factories. Resides: Johan Pajula and a few other Finns.

Glassport. Finns are employed mainly in scattered carpentry factories. At one time our kinfolk numbered half a thousand. They had a parish, temperance society, spacious temperance hall and labor hall. The number of our citizens seems to be decreasing year after year.

Many of the earliest arrivals to be mentioned are now resting in their graves: Nestor Peltonen and Frans Keskinen from Ikaalinen, Joonas Luoma and Herman Luoma from Isokyrö, Kalle Dahlbacka from Multia, Peter Tuovinen from Kuopio, Victor Johnson (Kankaanpää) from Oravainen, Johan Puska from Ilmajoki, Herman Niinimäki from Keuruu, Johan Sjöblom from Teuva and J Peltonen.

McKeesport. Refineries, foundaries and other iron factories. Only half a hundred citizens: Sulo Kivisalo, Aksel Santapakka, Uno Mäki, Alex Aho, Arthur Talvitie and Matti Palola.

Rankin: an adjoining industrial city of the following. Finns since the year 1889 are a small group: Kustaa Jacobson (Niemi) and Konstantin Hendrickson (Niemi) from Lapväärtti, Samuel Mylläri and Jacob Rytikoski from Jurva, Jacob Myllyniemi and Matti Myllyniemi from Nurmo, Matti Josephson (Perälä) from Teuva.

Canonburg. A substantial group of Finns: Johan Luoma, Johan Mäki, Karl Nurmi, Victor Puronen, Anton Virtanen, Matti Vesala, Johan Latvala and Jalo Vänni.

Pittsburgh: one of the world's largest iron and steel producing centers. Refineries, foudaries and many kinds of iron producing factories. Over half a million residents. But Finns are only a few hundred, mainly handicraftsmen and young women in the service industry: Erick Häggblom from Ylihärmä, Johan Mäkelä from Tammela, Matti Rinne from Pielavesi, Frank Tenny from Pori, J Havelin from Laihia, Arvid Setula from Lavia, Ida Nelson from Tammela, Hilja Stenberg from Ikaalinen, Roosa Pennala from Töysä, Meimi Lehikoinen from Toholampi, Anna Huuskonen and Sofia Huuskonen from Karstula.

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Swissvale: on the edge of Pittsburgh where Finns have begun to build their homes. Of them to be mentioned: M Johnson (Myllyniemi) and Erick Hyvärvinen.

Newcastle. Refineries, foundaries, sheet iron factories as well as iron and steel factories. Our residents since the year 1890, currently about two hundred souls. Church, temperance society and labor hall. The community's early Finnish permanent residents to be mentioned: Daniel Isokoski from Ylivieska, Henry Tuominen, Daniel Mäkinen, Antti Honkanen and Matti Honkanen and Elias Johnson (Asunmaa) from Karstula, Joseph Kiikka from Ylistaro, Elias Joki (Isojoki) from Alajärvi, Heikki Hemming and Matti Hemming from Lapua, Johan Huttunen from Kiuruvesi, Tuomas Martikkala from Nurmo, Matti Kalajainen from Ilmajoki, Erick Hill from Lehtimäki, Henry Lehtinen from Uurainen, Isak Perä and John E Laurell from Ylistaro, Matti Leivo, H Jylhänlehto and Heikki Kärki.

Bessemer: ten miles from Newcastle on the border of Ohio. Brick factories. An increasing group of Finns since the year 1899, numbering a couple hundred. They have their own church, testifying to their eccleastical efforts, which a decade ago were very lively. The community's earliest citizens to be mentioned: Johan Niemi from Lapua, Johan Johnson (Janhonen) from Saarijärvi, Victor Lilvis from Karstula, Frank Valli and Jacob Nortell from Isokyrö, Kalle Hintsa, David Kiminkinen, Paavo Halttunen, Johan Tenhula, Johan Anderson (Mäenpää), M Davis (Mäenpää), and Emil Koskinen from Saarijärvi.

Bellefonte. A small group of Finns: Salomon Koski, Matti Söderman, Kustaa Valjo, Kustaa Niemi, Karl Clemens, Felix Nylund and Johan Vitikka.

Vintondale. A few rare citizens: Matti Berg (Päri) from Isojoki, Toivo Heinonen from Peräseinäjoki and Isak Berg.

Farrell. Resides: Nestor Laine, Toivo Mäki and Johan Pakka.

Westford. A few Finnish farmers: William Siekkinen and Jacob Iivari.

Albion. A group of Finnish farmers with the earliest coming in the year 1901: William Liimatainen from Viitasaari, Nikolai Hautala from Alahärmä, Samuel Jussila and Johan Niemelä from Jalasjärvi, Jacob Palo from Kurikka, Salomon Juopinoja from Ilmajoki and Kustaa Saari from Lapua.

North Springfield. A farming area near Conneaut, like Albion. Finns have been there since the year 1906. Of the many dozens of our citizens, a few of the earliest residents to be mentioned: Matti Kauppi from Kurikka, Johan Mäki from Teuva, Konstu Hakala from Nārpiö, Matti Leppälā from Lappajārvi, August Lahti and Vilho Aho from Lapua, Oskar Lampi from Siikainen, Jacob Sammalisto and S E Kesätie from Nurmo, Jacob Kantola and Alex Erremaa from Laihia, Emanuel Karjaluoto from Raahe, Simon Huotari from Kuhmoniemi, Johan Nevala from Juuka, Tuomas Altman (Kujansuu) and Kustaa Luoma from Kauhava.

Erie: a harbor city on the shore of the lake by the same name. Finnish residents since small,

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in groups of a few hundredfold since the year 1872. Parish and temperance society. A few of our permanent local citizens to be mentioned: William Westerlund from Tornio, Jacob Palmer and Kalle Sänti from Kemi, Johan Karhu, Johan Hietikko, Arthur Holmström and Jacob Tammi.

# DELAWARE

Finnish-Americans can take pride when the Delaware Colony is mentioned. Thoughts fly centuries back to the time when Finns first inhabited the New World. The persecution in Värmland brought Finns to the shore of the Delaware River. They set up their homes in the peace of the ancient forests. With perseverance, they conquered the untouched wilderness where the Indians had hunted their game for centuries. The early Finnish settlers in the Delaware Colony furthered their country's reputation with honor in the earliest historical developments of America. The group of Finns who arrived between 1638 and 1654 were not particularly numerous, at most 500, but over the centuries, that group has grown into a large flock.

Really, the marks of origin can no longer be observed as the area is now thoroughly Americanized. Nevertheless, the roots reach back to Finland, including the church records of Rautalampi, as well as into other parishes in Savo.

When this author published the history of the Delaware Colony nine years ago, it delt with the Finns who cleared the land in said colony. No need to expand on that here.

Wilmington: the state's population-rich city. Historically rich memories for Finns and Swedes who first stepped ashore there in the year 1639. They built their first homes, their church, etc. Still

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evidence of Holy Trinity Church from 1699, one of America's oldest and most historically valuable buildings. In the graveyard next to the church rest decayed bones of Tossava, Kukkonen, Sinikka, Savuinen and Liukkonen family members under modest tombstones.

Among Wilmington's younger immigrants, the current generation, we can mention: Johan Blomquist from Helsinki, Arvid Kinnunen from Viipuri and Jalmar Mahlberg from Uurainen.

Newark. Ship building. Our resident citizens: Emil Wikman from Porvoo and Leonard Fagerlund from Alastaro.

Greenville: near the area previously known by the name of Finland. A few Finns residen there: George Vapa from Rautalampi, Amanda Vapa from Alastaro, Anna Kahala and Hulda Hakala from Loimaa, Hulda Himberg from Orivesi, Anna Gustafson from Loimaa and Ida Kempainen.

The number of Finns residing in Delaware can be estimated at three hundred souls, at most.

# MARYLAND

Our citizens have begun to settle in the State of Maryland only during the last decade. Before the last World War only a few Finnish seamen could be met in Baltimore. Any kind of Finnish settlement there was not. Just during the war time when ship building required a lot of men did Finnish carpenters begin to settle in Baltimore. They have resided there since, finding work and earning wages in the construction industry. Currently, barely a thousand Finns reside in Maryland.

Baltimore: the state's most important trading city. Finns engage in sea trade as well as in industry and ship building. About five hundred Finns. A few of them to be mentioned: Oskar Kuronen from Viipuri, Frank Järvinen from Forssa, Jack Ketola from Seinäjoki, Emil Lundgren from Pori, Johan Saarela from Reisjärvi, Victor Heikkinen from Kuhmoniemi, Tuomas Nyyssölä from Isokyrö, Jack Kangas and Väinö Laine. Labor ideas are in the forefront of our citizens' thoughts.

Dundalk. A beautifully built city on the edge of Baltimore where a rather small group of our citizens have resided since the year 1920. Many came from Weirton and Monessen, (Pennsylvania) to work in the scattered sheet iron factories. Some of them to be mentioned: Antton Uusitalo from Pöytyä, Johan Väliniemi and William Kylmälä from Nurmo, Johan Kampinen from Kauhava, William Viitala and Johan Raukko from Vähäkyrö, Einar Heilakka from Leivonmäki,

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Henry Kyllönen from Kuhmoniemi, Jacob Blitz and William Blitz from Vähäkyrö and Kalle Leino from Honkaniemi.

Sparrows Point: a few miles south of the previous community. There is a sheet iron factory where some of our citizens are employed: Esa Sippola, Matti Hyyppä, Johan Korpela, Toivo Olkkonen, Henry Marttala, Emil Pohto, Villiam Pollari as well as other men from Dundalk.

East Port. They engage in fishing and crawfishing. A small group of Finns since the year 1911: Karl Nyman from Nauvo, Kustaa Oflund from Helsinki, Isak Nordell from Kemiö and Mrs Olga Nyman from Temmes.

#### DISTRICT of COLUMBIA

Washington, the capital of the United States, is known for its beautiful and magnificient buildings. It is located on the Potomac River between the states of Maryland and Virginia in the Columbia circle.

During past decades very few Finns resided in this gallant city During the last ten years some have moved there, mainly being the younger generation born in this country, young ladies who work in service of the government, as office clerks and as professional construction men who have all been exceptionall active during the last few years.

The current estimate of our citizens residing in the capital city of Washington is five hundred and on the rise. A few of them to be mentioned who reside there with their families: Johan Junkkari, Edwin Pellinen, Andrew Nurmi, Einar Hannuksela, Oskar Hendrickson, Victor Lehtonen, Johan Forsbacka and Edward Lehto.

Takoma Park: a young resort area on the edge of the capital city. Our citizens lie there in homes they built themselves, now a rather substantial group. Among others: Johan Vaski, A Nurmi, William Peterson, Johan Stanley and Alice Linden.

The Minister Axel L Ahlström, the representative the Republic of Finland in the United States and Embassy secretary Judge R Kivikoski both reside in the capital city of Washington.

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# WEST VIRGINIA

By estimate, about eight hundred Finns reside in West Virginia. The largest part of them work in the sheet iron factories. Some work in the coal mines.

Clarksburg: sheet iron factory and nearby coal mines. Finns since the year 1905: Johan Kokkila, Jacob Impponen, Johan Louko, August Lilbacka and Jacob Lilbacka from Ylistaro, Albert Sorvari from Kalajoki, Arvid Huotari from Kuhmonemi, Vilho Koski from Vähäkyrö, Leonard Keskitalo from Kärsämäki, Emil Elo from Helsinki and Samuel Lammi from Jalasjärvi. Several of the previously mentioned people have moved elsewhere. At one time the community had a parish and temperance society with its own meeting room.

Fairmont: coal mines. Finnish residents to be mentioned: Henry Nikkari and J Sippola.

Enterprise. Resides: Mikko Kallio.

Weirton: sheet iron factory. A substantial group of our citizens. They have a parish, temperance society and many spiritual activities. Our citizens since the year 1910: Johan Välimaa, Frans Mäkylä, Arvid Saari, Jacob Välimaa and Emmi Välimaa from Vähäkyrö, Valentin Kivipelto from Karvia and Samuel Lammi from Jalasjärvi. A part of the previously mentioned people have moved away and some are deceased.

Finns have resided in the State of Ohio since the year 1870. Their total number can be estimated at twenty-three thousand. Their livelihood in the cities along Lake Erie is harbor work, iron ore loading in the summer and as factory laborers. A lot of our citizens are employed in the iron industry; some are iron wire pullers, others make sheet iron used in construction of large industrial businesses. Farming in Ohio is an awakening concept among Finns who are purchasing farms from non-Finns and beginning to cultivate them.

Ashtabula - Harbor. The state's oldest and largest settlement, containing about five thousand Finns. The home of the Finnish Vice Consul, churches and other meeting halls, brass band, choir, etc. Our citizens own numerous homes, Finnish businesses, etc, as explained in Amerikan Suomalaisten Historia, Part II, in an extensive account of our citizens' conditions. A few of the community's earliest residents to be mentioned: Oskar Kaihlanen and Victor Kantalainen from Karstula, Jacob Nyppeli, Matti Perskari from Laihia, Kalle Aaltonen, Johan Tankka and (Mr) Hukari from Vähäkyrö, Jacob Hjerppe, Johan Hjerppe and Matti Hjerppe, Matti Ladvala, Jacob Kontas, Frans Lintala, Jacob Quik, Tuomas Kuivinen, Johan Kleimola, Kalle Ollila, Jacob Rinto, Jacob Karhu and Matti Taano from Isokyrö, Victor Erickson from Ilmajoki, Oskar Holmström from Siikainen, Johan Tenkkunen and Johan Huuskonen from Viitasaari,

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Otto Argilander from Pihtipudas, Frans Holmström from Merikarvia, Matti Köykkä, Herman Kuivinen, Jacob Tuuri, Kustaa Tuuri and Isak Kontio from Ylistaro, Antti Hanhisalo, Josef Siipola, Matti Johnson, Matti Kleimola, Antti Hakundi and Matti Hakundi from Kälviä, Johan Anderson (Rapakko) and Henry Korkatti from Kärsämäki, Kustaa Mäkinen, Antti Haapala from Ullava, Erick Rintala from Kauhava, Johan Kokko and Isak Havunen from Kauhajoki, Kalle Sievinen from Ätsäri, Heikki Hakomäki from Töysä, Matti Tikkakoski from Yliveteli and Robert Lampela from Kärsämäki.

In the city of Ashtabula and on nearby farms reside hundreds of Finnis: M Laituri, A Herttua and Otto Kytölä.

Fairport - Harbor. The State of Ohio's second most numerous and oldest settlement, contains about four thousand of our citizens. The recently completed church cost over a hundred thousand dollars, showing our immigrants' remarkable achievements. They also have a spacious temperance hall, labor hall, etc. Arrivals in the community who came during the 1880's and 1890's to be mentioned: Johan Helsten and Kaarlo K Helsten, Johan Karhu, Jacob Leppilaakso, Leander Piikkilä, Johan Katila, Johan Talso, Matti Hietanen, Johan Laitinen, Johan Lassila, Johan Braski and Matti Braska, Matti Leino, Kaarlo Koski, Jacob Valli, Jacob Tuuri, Jacob Mullo and Mikko Katila, all from Isokyrö, Matti Humalainen, Johan Hirvi, Matti Hirvi, Jacob Kupari, Isak Salo, Matti Ranta, Jacob Pohto, Johan Pohto, Jacob Tanttari and Tuomas Luoma from Ylistaro, Samuli Keltto and Kustaa Honkala from Ilmajoki, Salomon Hakala, Samuel Hakala and Mikael Liikaluoma from Jalasjärvi, Isak Annala and Matti Pernaoja from Lapua,

Herman Tuori, Matti Filppula, Mikko Tanttari and Jacob Laakeri from Laihia, Samuel Hirvilampi from Seinäjoki, Salomon Vigren and Jacob Hakola from Peräseinäjoki, Johan Vennerholm and Jacob Olli from Vähäkyrö, Johan Riippa and Johan Mäki from Kälviä, Herman Vainionpää and Kustaa Vainionpää, Johan Hemminki and Antti Niinimäki from Nurmo, Karl Jokimäki from Kauhajoki, Kustaa Hietämäki, William Rantila, Johan Nevanperä and Kustaa Nevanperä from Kauhava, Jacob Tuortemaa from Lohtaja, Jacob Lindstrand from Vimpeli, Johan Kujala and Kustaa Turpeinen from Karstula, Antti Tuokkala from Teuva, Emil Verronen from Rautio, Jacob Vainionpää from Lappajärvi, Samuel Ranta and Matti Kasari from Töysä, Kalle Isoskyttä from Soini, Oskar Heikkilä from Jurva and Johan Isokangas from Kortesjärvi.

Painesville: a beautiful city on the railroad line, with parks, two miles from Fairport. Several hundred Finns reside in the city and on nearby farms: Johan Somppi from Ylistaro, Jacob Haapa and Johan Valli from Isokyrö, Matti Pohto from Laihia, Isak Annala from Lapua, Matti Kumpula from Viitasaari and Jack Valli from Nivala.

Cleveland. One of America's most important centers for the iron industry with over a million residents and three thousand Finns. Besides working in factories, many of our citizens are employed in construction. The young people work in the offices and a substantial number of the girls work as domestics for American families. Church, temperance hall, labor hall, etc. It is difficult to get information on the first Finns in the community; most have changed residences. A few of the later arrivals to be mentioned: Johan Ebrok from Virrat, Kaarlo Stone from Pori, Konrad Ottelin

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from Kauhava, Aaro Hallikainen from Kaavi, Matti Seppälä from Nivala, Antti Rajala from Laupa, Emil Nurmi from Viipuri, Henry Puska from Laihia, Oskar Laakso from Kaustinen and Matti Sippola from Nivala.

Lakewood: same city as the previous. To be mentioned: Aksel Lake (Järvi) from Ylihärmä and Betty Salo.

Conneaut: on the shore of Lake Erie. A notable harbor city, much like the previous, with great quantities of iron ore being brought to shore and coal being shipped out. Finnish residents number about three thousand. They have a church, temperance hall and labor hall. The first of our citizens settled in the community in the year 1893: Alfred Mäki, Tuomas Mäki and William Mäki from Kauhava, Matti Toppari from Ylistaro, August Moisio from Karstula, Henry Vaivola from Soini, Kustaa Riihimäki from Alahärmä, Samuel Jussila from Jalasjärvi, Johan Keskinen from Kortesjärvi, Joseph Palo from Kurikka, Johan Kananen from Pihtipudas and Erick Anttila from Töysä. A few of the later arrivals to be mentioned: Matti Lemponen, Jacob Parkkomäki, Johan Kitinoja, Jacob Kujala, Jacob Lintala (Kaukonen) and Victor Perälä from Ylistaro, Antti Holma from Purmo, Kustaa Sammalisto from Nurmo, Johan Uusihauta, Jacob Sundström and Hilda Ilvonen from Kauhava, Josua Annanolli from Himanka, Johan Paananen from Viitasaari, Konstu Hahkala from Karijoki and Kalle Potti from Laihia. The last mentioned is currently the Finnish Vice Consul in Ashtabula Harbor.

Conneaut farming village: where our citizens began to settle in the year 1900: Antti Rannanjärvi and Antti Mäki from Ylihärmä, Tuomas Mäki and William Mäki from Kauhava,

Mikko Köykkä from Kurikka, Nikolai Peltonen from Saarijärvi, Antti Hautala from Alahärmä, Johan Mälli from Ylistaro, Kustaa Holma from Purmo and Matti Tuuri from Isokyrö.

Warren. Iron and sheet iron factories and other industrial factories. Finns number about two thousand. They have a church, temperance hall and labor hall. The oldest permanent residents to be mentioned: Herman Hartvick, Matti Ojaluoma and Johan Tuori from Laihia, Jacob Linna, Johan Talstein, Johan Karhunen, Johan Viita and Jacob Marttila from Ylistaro, Robert Johnson from Karijoki, Erick Pellinen from Kortesjärvi, Samuel Niskanen from Kuhmoniemi, Johan Jaskari from Nurmo, Väinö Löfroos from Pori, Antti Ranttila and Nikolai Ranttila from Kauhava, Matti Nikkilä from Toholampi, Samuel Pihlajamäki and Matti Grein from Teuva, Jacob Ojaluoma from Seinäjoki, Liisa Hakala and Sanna Hakala from Jalasjärvi.

Niles: an industrial city five miles from the previous community. Our citizens residend there in the year 1874: Mr Ritari from Ylistaro and Herman Viiki from Laihia. Other individuals came later, but not in any great number.

Girard. Smelting and iron refining factories. Finnish residents since the year 1873, although in small groups, in the neighborhood of a couple hundred souls, perhaps more. In spite of their small number, our citizens have parish activity, a temperance society, brass band and community choir. Longtime residents of the community to be mentioned: Kustaa Saari, Jacob Penttala, Jacob Hantula and Isak Pollari from Isokyrö, William Longsio and Johan Longsio

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from Lapua, Kustaa Välimäki from Kauhava, Jacob Pajula from Alahärmä, Johan Taijala from Laihia, Jacob Nauha from Ii, Isak Saari, Johan Saari and Matti Saari from Ylistaro.

Youngstown: rather large iron industrial city. A rather substantial group of Finnish residents sincethe year 1900 so that they could build a meeting hall where they have church activities and temperance meeting. Currently only a small group of our citizens: J Suutala and Frank Koski.

Lowellville: a growing, ajoining city of the previous. Smelters, foundaries, iron refineries, etc. A small group of our kinfolk, the earliest residents in the year 1901: Antti Oikelmus from Viitasaari, Karl Laine from Piikkiö, Henry Mäenpää from Alavus, Johan Johnson (Janhonen), Matti Savon and Otto Savon from Saarijärvi, Victor Lilvis from Karstula, Johan Laaksonen from Halikko, Johan Honkaniemi from Lappajärvi and Oskar Harju from Hinnerjoki.

There are Finnish farmers who reside between the previously mentioned harbor cities and industrial centers, forming various sized settlements. We will cross them to the southwest.

Poland: near Youngstown. Residents: Emil Pekkanen from Karstula and Johan Niemi from Lapua.

The following Finnish farming villages are between Youngstown, Conneaut, Harbor and Fairport:

Kingsville. Residents: Alex Puikko, Josua Olli and Johan Hendrickson.

Kelloggsville. Eight Finnish families; the best known is Kalle Ojajärvi from Alajärvi.

Jefferson: the county seat of Ashtabula County. Cultivating the land there: Leander Huntus

from Kaustinen, Matti Mäki and Nestori Mäki and Kalle Thompson from Pori, Erick Sundquist from Vöyri, Jacob Nylund and Herman Annala from Isokyrö, Johan Lemponen from Ylistaro, Johan Konkanen from Karstula, Kustaa Kujanpää from Kuortane and Herman Ollila. Finnish settlement began in the year 1896.

Dorset: neighbor of the previous community. Finns arrived there about twenty years later: William Siekkinen and William Sevon from Pihtipudas, Johan Johnson (Kainulainen) and Johan Närhi from Viitasaari, Walter Himmelroos and Daniel Hill (Tervamäki).

Andover. Our citizens have resided there over thirty years: Jacob Takala from Isokyrö, Nikolai Pykäri from Jalasjärvi, Anton Lehto from Vesilahti and Fabian Kukkala from Valkeala.

Williamsfield. Johan Kananen from Isokyrö has resided there for decades. Simons. Resident: Sakari Kauniskangas and Jack Ivari. Kinsman. Johan Siekkinen from Viitasaari, a land clearer, arrived in 1902. Later arrived Matti Varis, Perttu Rossi, Johan Lintala, William Lintala and Arvid Peltola.

Bristolville: near Warren. Resides: Jacob Lund from Isokyrö.

Madison. Finnish farmers: M Hietanen, August Tapola and Edward West.

Thompsonville. A substantial group of farmers from moved from Fairport: Jacob Ritola from Ilmajoki, J Malkamäki from Nurmo and Herman Kangas from Laihia.

Wickliffe. Residents: Kustaa Luoma and K V Lahti. Willoughby: a small city where several of our citizens reside.

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Nearby farmers: Isaac Ranta from Peräseinäjoki, Victor Kleini from Kivijärvi, Johan Korpi, Oskar Korpi and Walter Korpi from Jalasjärvi, Alex Purola from Multia, Matti Seppänen from Evijärvi, Matti Greus from Paavola, Herman Hanson from Pyhäjärvi, August Tuominiemi from Laihia.

Burton: the State of Ohio's oldest and most extensive farming area. The first to cultivate the land in the year 1881: Herman Hissa, Nikolai Ranttila and Herman Huhtaoja. A parish and temperance society have functioned there for decades. The community's residents to be mentioned: Kustaa Hovi from Lapua, Salomon Luoma, Johan Salmen and Salomon Pyymäki from Jalasjärvi, Matti Mattson from Säkkijärvi, Yrjö Jacobson (Jussila), Kustaa Hirvelä, Matti Jussila, Nikolai Jussila from Härmä, Jacob Nortonen, Matti Kuula, Johan Lundberg, Emil Klippi, Johan Arkki, Nikolai Katila, Erick Tulisalo and Kustaa Tulisalo from Isokyrö, Jacob Forssi, Matti Lintulahti and Matti Korpi from Ylistaro, Herman Koirikivi from Kärsämäki, Kustaa Luomanen and Kustaa Kivelä from Nurmo, Jacob Kujala from Ilmajoki, Tuomas Järvenpää from Jurva, Johan Liimatainen from Karstula, Herman Plosila from Kurikka, Kalle Lindeman from Atsäri, Matti Ojanne from Mikkeli, Kalle Salbacka from Kālviā, Oskar Jokimäki, Johan Kullas, Johan Kotila, Jaakko Pikka, Matti Nissilä, Johan Ayräväinen, Isak Ruusi, Johan Knuuttila, Isak Stenroos and K Ottelin.

Aurora. Resident: Matti Kukila from Isokyrö.

Middlefield: same settlement as the previous. A few additional citizens who reside there: Emil Kiviniemi, Matti Viero and K Soini.

Chagrin Falls: not far from Burton. To be mentioned: Jacob Knuuttila, Jacob Routu and Johan Raikula from Isokyrö, Herman Mäki from Nurmo, Victor Koivisto and Alfred Lumme from Alavus, Johan Mattson from Haaparanda, Oskar Mäki from Jalasjärvi and Matti Helberg from Kuortane.

Chardon. Resident: August Hemmi. Garrettsville. Resident: Nestor Mäki.

As we continue our tour of Ohio's Finnish farming areas we return again to the industrial cities and the coal mining areas.

Toledo: a great industrial city. According to our knowledge Toivo Mäki is the only individual there. In Sandusky is the old Finnish sea captain Charles Grovenfield.

Akron: the center of America's rubber industry where rubber automobile tires are produced in great factories. One of the most notable is Firestone's giant factory, known around the world. In Akron perhaps a couple hundred Finns reside: Frank Hill from Parkano, Henry Kallio from Inkerinmaa, Jeeni Kallio from Isokyrö, Yrjö Koski and Impi Maria Koski from Vähäkyrö, Oiva Laine and Eliina Laine from Ikaalinen, William Niemi from Pieksämäki and Hanna Niemi from Saarijärvi.

Lima. In the city resides Erkki Viita.

Ravenna. Resident: Johan Vitri.

Cincinatti: an old trading center and cultural city. A few of our citizens are tailors and other handicraftsmen: Matti Maukonen, Paavo Keto, Aaro Elo, Alex Lindewald and Oskar Halme.

Columbus: the state capitol. Finnish professional men: Esa Jäppinen, Wäinö Kivelä,

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Oskar Helin, August Hedman, Johan Root, Onni Virtanen and Frank Virtanen.

Jacksonville: coal mines. Our residents since the year 1889. Although the number of our citizens has always been small, a couple hundred, perhaps sometimes slightly more, they have built a church where the parish and temperance society hold meetings. Some of the earliest to be mentioned are the following: Johan Mäkkylä and Mikko Mäkkylä, Matti Rullo, Johan Pori and Johan Vallari from Vähäkyrö, August Anderson from Uusikaupunki, Matti Johnson (Syrjälä) from Alajärvi, Matti Kompolomäki, Isak Panttila, Gabriel Panttila, Johan Riippi, Kalle Riippi, Kalle Tallgren, Oskar Tallgren as well as Oskar Korpela from Teuva and Matti Riihimäki from Vimpeli.

Santoy. A substantial group of Finns was previously employed in the coal mines. A temperance society was established. But now the number of our citizens is very small: Antti Kytölä from Soini, Jacob Tarkkanen and G Nelson.

Poston. At least a few Finns are employed in the mines: Kalle Sparkar, Isak Nurmi, Konstu Aho, Mikko Freeman and Johan Rautio.

Philo: a mining village near the city of Zanesville. Resident: Emil Peterson. Montville. We can mention: Herman Kangas from Laihia and Yrjö Mariaberg from Alavus.

Martins Ferry: on the Ohio River. A few dozen Finns: Eino Mäki, Johan Runni, Hjalmar Niemi, Leo Salmi, Alex Järvi and Johan Aalto.

Steubenville: near the previous. Resident: Fanni Māki from Ylistaro.

# INDIANA

Barely a thousand Finns live in the State of Indiana. They work in the factories and coal mines.

Whiting: near Chicago. A small group of Finns have resided there for several decades. A few of the earliest to be mention: Johan Ahlgren from Lohtaja, Sivert Johnson from Pyhäjoki, Samuel Stark from Lohtaja, Peter Peterson (Niemelä) from Kempele and Alex Anttila from Pyhäjoki.

Hammond: industrial city. A few of our citizens: William Nygren from Hamina, Isak Nylund, Herman Koski, Jacob Korri and perhaps others.

Clinton: in the center of the state. Coal mines. A substantial group of Finns: part of them since the year 1895: Kustaa Mattson and Jacob Hill from Härmä, Onni Lahti from Jyväskylä, Fredrick Antti from Eurajoki, Frank Ranta from Lappi mother parish, Alex Heikkila and Henry Niemi from Töysä, Antti Pyhälti and Matti Pyhälahti and Henry Linna from Vimpeli, Johan Kettunen from near Kuopio.

Muncie. Mining. A few of our citizens: Johan Korpela, Antti Mäkelä and Albin Hietikko.

Indianapolis: the state capital. Finnish clothing merchants and a small group of other professional men: Einar Alander, O Vainio, Hans Fredrickson, Hemmi Mäkelä and Kalle Nissinen.

Gary. In smelters and iron factories our citizens can be found; sometimes more, sometimes

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fewer, because our citizens are not very interested in laboring in hot smelters.

Valparaiso. Well known to Finns for their studies where hundreds of our citizens have studied during the past two decades.

#### ILLINOIS

It is estimated that eight thousand Finnish souls reside in Illinois. A great part of those reside in Chicago and in the industrial cities surrounding it. A small amount, barely a thousand souls, reside in the southern part of the state, working in the coal mines and in the oil fields.

Chicago: one of the world's largest cities, located in the center of United States on the shore of Lake Michigan. Finns have resided in this giant city since the year 1860. A few of the earliest can be mentioned as follows: Fredrick Hart (Lassila) and Andrew Broman from Raahe, Johan Anderson (Junnikkala) from Kalajoki and Johan Stedman from Rauma. Later arrivals: August Johnson and Kalle Johnson from Tornio, Olli Blom from Kerimäki, Arthur Hayskar (Heiskari) from Raahe, Arthur Sorsen, Uuno Sorsen and Väinö Sorsen from Oulu, Jacob Rantanen from Ilmajoki, Johan Erickson from Rauma, Andrew Nelson from Seinäjoki, Karl Roslund from Padasjoki, Alfeed Tuominen from Asikkala, Andrew Elo from Vähäkyrö, Daniel Niskanen from Helsinki, Henry Moilanen from Suomussalmi, Frank Palo from Helsinki. Finns own several tailoring businesses. Several artists reside in Chicago including (Akseli) Gallen-Kallela, Professor C A Forsberg and vice consul Oskar Hayskar. The number of our kinfolk is at least three thousand. It might even be much larger.

Waukegan: an industrial city about an hour's train trip north of Chicago. Finns number

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about two thousand. The first arrived in 1891. A few of the earliest to me mentioned: Peter Anderson from Säkkijärvi, Jacob Kynberg and Johan Toppari from Ylistaro, Johan Carlson from Sievi, Matti Mattson from Munso, Leonard Kenttä, Jacob Niemi and Samuel Sorvari from Jurva, Kustaa Nylund from Rauma, Matti Jernström from Nurmo, Johan Haka, Kustaa Pajumäki, Johan Palo and Johan Vainio from Isokyrö and Antti Sund from Evijärvi. Lively spiritual events.

DeKalb: west of Chicago. An sheet iron and wire factory. The first Finns came to DeKalb in 1892. Longtime residents to be mentioned: Johan Keltamäki, Johan Hakala and Johan Mäkelä from Seinäjoki, Peter Brant and Kalle Riippa from Teuva, Johan Samuelson (Ranta) from Lapväärtti, Otto Hendrickson from Kristiina, Jacob and Tuomas Rytikoski, Johan Mylläri and Matti Mylläri from Jurva, Jaakko Span from Ylistaro and William Koski from Kaustinen.

Hinsdale. Finnish daughters: Lydia Ykspuu, Anna Raasaka and Sigrid Lehto.

Highland Park: resort city. Several Finnish daughters serve in wealthy American homes: Alma Salmi and Adel Salmi from Padasjoki, Hilda Nieminen from Helsinki, Maria Niskanen from Kuopio.

Forest Lake: resort city: Resides Ida Kivalo from Tampere and others of our citizens:

Glencoe. Finnish maidens: Tyyne Löfberg, Alina Mäki, Helen Alanen and Tilta Somppi.

Joliet: A stone quarry and the State of Illinois' largest navigation department. Our citizens have resided there since the year 1883. A few

of the earliest and later arrivals to be mentioned: Johan Björklund from Pori, Efraim Lindholm from Tampere, Isak Viljanen from Merikarvia, Matti Keltto, Jaakko Hissa and Matti Sippola from Ylistaro, Oskar Star (Tähti) from Varsamäki, Kustaa Rajala, August Tapio and Johan Rajala from Ii.

Rockford: industrial city. Finns have resided in the community since the year 1903. First arrivals: Jaakko O Kiika from Ylistaro, Johan Vakkinen from Helsinki, Matti Järvelä from Pyhäjoki, Heikki Peterson from Sulkava, William Enroth from Reposaari, Abel Lindström from Mikkeli, Antti Davidson and Oskar Tapperi.

Herrin: southern part of the state. The first Finns arrived in the year 1905 and they currently number seven families and a few single men. To be mentioned: Emil Mäki, Lenni Mäki, Matti Mäki and Herman Pakkala from Lapua, Alex Sjöblom and Arvid Sjöblom from Helsinki, Alex Wiik from Laihia, Emil Skog and Kalle Hepo-oja from Hailuoto.

Frankfort Heights: not far from the previous. Finnish residents since the year 1916. A few permanent residents to be mentioned: Kaarlo Juntunen from Suomussalmi, Jaakko Rautio from Oulu, Johan Heikkinen from Hyrynsalmi, Abel Herranen from Helsinki, Johan Jacobson and Tuomas Haka from Vaasa, Henry Hendrickson from Simo and Martin Suokas from Raahe.

West Frankfort: same city as the previous. To mention a few of our citizens: Jacob Vāli, Johan Aho and Otto Viitanen.

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Zeigler: near the previous communities. A few Finns: Sylvester Hakola, Johan Johanson, William Koivisto, Emil Määttä and Eli Kunnari.

Glen Ellyn. We can mention the following citizens: Alex Luoma, August Saari, Matti Olson and Mikko Piiranen.

### MICHIGAN

Finns residing in the State of Michigan number about an evn houndred thousand souls. Considering the number of Finns living in other states, our citizens in Michigan are in the leading position. The same can be said of their spiritual endeavors.

The most extensive and oldest Finnish settlement is in Copper Country, and generally in Houghton County, where it is estimated that about thirty thousand of our kinfolk reside. The majority of these people earn their livelihood in the copper mines, but a respectable percentage earn their living by cultivating the land and dairying. As time has passed, many clearly Finnish farming villages have grown up around the mines. After the World War, the Depression caused a reduction in copper mining. Thousands of our citizens were forced to leave their beautiful homes in Calumet and look for work elsewhere. The largest partion of them moved to Detroit to work in the various automobile factories.

Finns began to gather in the iron mining area of Marquette County, in Ishpeming, Negaunee and Republic, about the year 1880. Currently, about fifteen thousand of our citizens reside in scattered homestead villages and small mining locations. Many counties are contained in this extensive area, bordered by a line on its southern border

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from Republic through Ishpeming to Marquette, with Finnish farmers and homesteaders all the way to the shores of Lakes Huron and Michigan.

Ironwood and Wakefield, in Gogebic County, form Upper Michigan's third great region of our citizens with the number of Finns rising to twenty thousand. The fourth settlement region is the area around Crystal Falls in Iron County.

But Finns also live all over the rest of the narrow peninsula, stretching from Marquette to Sault Ste Marie. Our citizens meet numerous forestry opportunities There are homestead villages and well populated farming areas.

Our citizens live in Michigan's Lower Peninsula in two notable groups: the Kaleva farming community and the industrial city of Detroit. About ten thousand are in the latter group.

Hancock: a mining city. Michigan's oldest Finnish settlement. Our first Finnish citizens arrived there in the year 1865. Some of these earliest colonists are found in the extensive account given in Amerikan Suomalaisten Historia (Finnish-American History), Part II. Let it be mentioned that some who came a little bit later, but have been longtime residents: August Pelto from Tervola, Lassi Pyykönen from Puolanka, Matti Harju from Pudasjärvi, Matti Grekilä from Hailuoto, Antti Bram (Raketti) from Raahe, William Sandell from Rauma, Alfred O Silfven from Utajärvi, Matti Vesala and Johan Latva from Pulkkila, Edward Lassi, Henry Sakari, Edward Waara, A Ruthström, Walfrid Hendrickson.

Hancock is the spiritual center of the endeavors of our colonists. Suomi College, the center of higher learning is located there, as is the Evangelical Lutheran Book Publishing Company and book store, also appears the Amerikan Suometar and several other publications. Two spacious and contemporary Finnish churches: Evangelical Lutheran and Apostolic Lutheran. Finnish businessmen and businesses, lawyers, doctors, a Finnish hospital, drug store, among others.

Quincy: the same name as the copper mine. The majority of the residents are Finnish. A few among them to be mentioned: Johan Hyvonen, Antti Johanson and Liisa Johnson from Piippola, Heikki Viio from Pulkkila, Eli Vuopio from Tornio and William Johnson.

Coburntown: resides Niilo Saviluoto from Nivala, Otto Hämäläinen, Johan Kantola and Matti Wäisänen.

Arcadia: Jacob Pyykönen and Matti Pyykönen and Abel Immonen from Puolanka.

Paavola: a small village built by Johan Paavola from Lapua who came to farm in 1900. Villagers to be mentioned are Peter Kemppainen and Jacob Hovi from Puolanka, Isaac Holster from Turtola, William Kesätie from Nurmo, Herman Korhonen from Kestilä, Antti Lakso (Laakso) from Piippola and Mikko Haataja from Paavola.

Kaskenkylā: farming community. Some of us are: Edi Johnson, Kustaa Koskela, Kustaa Siirtola, Jacob Mikkola and Johan Juntunen.

Messnard. Some of our citizens living there are: Jacob Aho from Puolanka, Johan Mattila, Antti Nissilä.

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Boston Mining area: Finnish settlement since 1876, although never in great numbers, just groups containing a few hundred. Nevertheless, there has been a parish, Sunday School, temperance society and our citizens have owned sufficient housing. Longtime residents have been: Johan Hiltunen, Lauri Kanniainen, Johan Kemppainen and Antti Luttinen from Puolanka, Antti Ruohoniemi and Matti Ruohoniemi from Ylistaro, Johan Rautio from Kälviä, Matti Kinnunen and Lauri Moilanen from Pudasjärvi, Antti Piippo from Piippola, August Seppälä from Kuortane, Johan Stein from Laihia, Matti Luhta from Isokyrö, Johan Tauriainen and Jacob Kinnunen from Puolanka.

Vaasa: farming village near Boston Mine. A few Finns to be mentioned there are Jonathan Vuorenmaa from Pyhäjärvi, Mikko Penttilä from Kauhajoki, Erick Lehtimäki from Vimpeli, Kustaa Hella from Lapua, Jacob Hill from Pyhäjärvi and Kustaa Hyvönen.

Salo: a Finnish cleared farming community. Settlement began in the year 1900. Our citizens have a Sunday School, summer school, but parish activity is in conjunction with Hancock. Some of the earliest settlers were: Daniel Törmälä from Oulainen, Ivari Lindgren from Piippola, Jacob Puska from Laihia, Jacob Moilanen and Jaffet Oikarinen from Puolanka, Johan Koski from Pulkkila, Abel Kinnunen from Pudasjärvi, Josua Hilström from Kannus, Matti Mattson from Kurikka, Kalle Nikkinen from Tampere, Joseph Salmu and Matti Salmu from Kalajoki and Elis Vuoti from Tornio.

Rantakylä: six miles from Hancock, beautifully along the edge of the canal, a farming area, where some of our citizens live: Matti Kivari from Puolanka, Johan Finni from Vähäkyrö, Kalle Oinas from Kemijärvi, Isak Harri from Tornio, Matti Leinonen from Paltamo, Antti Niilekselä from Pulkkila, Kalle Styrk from Ylitornio.

Highway: aa farming areaa located halfway between Hancock and Calumet. Some of our citizens: Jacob Manley (Manni) from Laihia, Karl Harila from Tervola, Matti Peteri from Kemi, Kustaa Selkäaho from Piippola, Johan Palokangas, Matti Jurmu.

Dover-Oja: Finnish farmers: Alex Harju and Johan Eckreā (Kehreä) from Pudasjārvi, Johan Luoma, Matti Ollila, Henry Lind, Johan Seppälä.

Osceola-Opeeche: on the edge of Calumet. A couple decades ago copper mining was in full swing. As mining activity decreased, our citizens began to acquire nearby farming land for themselves. Among the earliest resident to be mentioned are: Herman Väätti and Johan Olson from Pyhäjärvi, Henry Pikkarainen from Oulunjoki, Erick Lampinen from Ylitornio, William Moilanen from Paltamo, Emil Hannula from Siikainen, Erick Koskela, Arthur Aho and Antti Kesti.

Woodland. Numerous Finnish farmers: Benjamin Heikkilä, Johan Pyörälä, Matti Paakkila.

Calumet: was once the most populous Finnish settlement in United States and which is still one of the most noticeable and important settlement centers. They have several churches a newspaper,

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book printer, a progressive and enlightenment society, Finnish lawyers, doctors, druggists and countless business. The population numbers several thousand Finns. Since Amerikan Suomalaisten Historia, Part II, has such a significant biography of Calumet's earliest Finns, we will only note some of those who came to the community a bit later: Kalle Heusa from Sievi, August Hahto from Pyhäjärvi, Nels August from Alatornio, Peter Hendrickson (Savela) from Tornionjoki, Henry Koller from Finnmark, Norway, Andrew Pajari from Tervola, Alex Onkka from Muonio, Oskar Kekkonen and Henry Pesonen from Muhos, Johan Karjala from Kuusamo, Adolf Leinonen from Paltamo, Alex and Antti Luttinen from Piippola, A L Leideman, Johan and Otto Kananen, Esa Kivelä and E Gummerus.

Centennial Heights: a village belonging to the area of Calumet. The parish has a meeting room where Sunday School can be held. Among the many Finns to be mentioned are the following: Olli and Pauli Talvensaari, Matti Karvala, Erick Toppala, Johan Taipalus, Elias Takala, Jacob Pasto, Matti Eskola, Erkki Vesala and Johan Kotila.

Tamarack: resides Hans Tossava, Henry Dahlbacka, Isak Karppinen and Matti Manner and

Swedetown: Johan Heikkilä from Suomussalmi, Johan Silberg from Pudasjärvi, Olli Liimatti, H Kumpula, Matti Kananen, Oskar Valtanen and Matti Oinas.

Laurium: joined with Calumet, Our citizens own numerous homes and Finnish businesses. Some of our citizens to be mentioned:

Andrew Granlund from Lumijoki, Anna Haikea from Utajärvi, August Hietala from Kemijärvi, Alex Leinonen from Paltamo, A Sandelin, August Lasanen, Peter Harmaala, Kustaa Lungi, Sakari Niemelä, Herman Söderholm, Johan Koponen.

Florida: next to Laurium. A majority of inhabitants are Finns. A few to be noted are: Erick Prittinen, August Ruuttila, Henry Ruuttila, Jacob Ruuttila, Henry Kivelä, Sakari Olkkonen, August Harju.

Schoolcraft: farmers: Kustaa Sorvisto, Matti Kilpelä, August Jussila, Matti Mäkelä, William Mattila, Henry Suhonen, J Killinen.

Old Colony: farming community. There resides: Tuomas Honkola, Johan Nurmi and Kalle Palosaari.

Jārvenranta. Significant group of Finnish farmers: Erkki Käkelä, Johan Erkkilä and Kalle Erkkilä.

Wolverine-Kearsarge. Copper Mines. Finnish citizens since the year 1885. Temperance society founded in 1889, parish a bit later, Sunday School is held, brass band and choir have existed. Some of the communities early Finns: Isak Aittomaa from Tärändö, Paul Kekkonen from Muhos, Erick Järvi and Salomon Braski from Matarenki, Isak Herri from Alkkula, Johan Uitti from Kurikka, Matti Tossava from Pihtipudas, Isak Pieti from Särkivaara, Väinö Lehto from Virrat, Lauri Pyykkönen from Suomussalmi and Samuel Viljamaa from Jalasjärvi.

Allouez: Copper Country's oldest copper mining area. Finns have lived there since 1883 in such numbers that they founded the

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"Torneo Temperance Society" with the Norwegians. Some of the oldest residents to be noted are Tapani Määttä from Kuusamo, Isak Korpi from Kukkola, Kaarlo Darffi from Karunki, Isak Räisänen from Ravaniemi, Johan Honkola from Oulainen.

Ahmeek: much younger than the previous mining community. Our citizens; Matti Hiltunen, Paul Leskinen, Jussi Jääskeläinen, Matti Mäntylä, Leander Männistö, Johan Petäjä.

Copper City. Several hundred Finnish miners: Mikko Hill from Kurikka, Johan Halttunen from Jalasjärvi, Jacob Rinne from Laihia, August Carlson (Rääsiö) from Sievi, Sakari Viitakoski from Kemi, Andrew Harju from Lappajärvi, Abram Lampinen from Matarenki, Johan Harju from Kuusamo, Matti Passi from Kalajoki, Heikki Mäki from Ristijärvi, Jacob Morton (Ahdistus) from Nivala, Esa Halinen from Mikkeli, Johan Kivelä from Oulainen.

Fulton: where some of our citizens have lived for about fifty years. The early years saw forest work, chopping logs and obtaining timber for the mines. For the last twenty years mining has paid the best wages. Currently Fulton belongs to the Mohawk mining district. Some of the community's earliest residents to be mentioned: Jacob Soronen, Matti Koivu, Kalle Taivalkoski, Joonas Taivaloja, Joseph Jurmu and Jacob Mäki from Taivalkoski, Esa Karvonen, Pekka Karvonen, Enock Heikkinen, Pekka Keränen from Puolanka, Johan Dahlman from Tyrnävä, Matti Olli from Lappajärvi, Jacob Uusitalo from Nivala.

Mohawk: copper mining area. In the year 1920 about a thousand Finns lived in the community. They have

a church and temperance society. In recent years some of our citizens have moved to Detroit and elsewhere. Some of the earliest residents to be mentioned: Johan Timonen from Taivalkoski, Nikolai Finnilä from Veteli, Isak Ojennus from Nurmo, Heikki Piekkola from Hailuoto, Tiitus Lampi from Pyhäjoki, Alex A Collin from Ahtäri, Sakari Tuoriniemi from Pyhäjärvi, Paavo Lassila, Matti Liukku, Johan Esa.

Nujulankylā: a farming community near Mohawk. There resides: Kalle Jestilä, Henry Tanskanen and other citizens.

Kekkosenkylä: near Allouez. Some of our farming citizens are Peter Kekkonen,

Niilo Kauppila and Jack Larson.

Gebhard: among others living there are H Huuskonen, Oskar Huttunen, Fabian Törmänen and Matti Koivupalo.

Gay: on the shore of Lake Superior. There are plants to refine the copper ore and separate the metals. Finns since 1898: August Lantto and Paul Lantto from Pudasjärvi, Alex Pesonen and Erick Pesonen from Evijärvi, Erick Mäki and Elias Järvi from Kortesjärvi, Jacob Viitala from Teuva, Oskar Helistö from Kemijärvi, Henry Ellison (Kumpula) from Karstula, Kalle Kärkkänen from Kiuruvesi, Johan Hendrickson (Heikinmatti) from Kuivaniemi, Samuel Tuisku from Kurikka and Daniel Tanula from Taivalkoski.

Phoenix. Thirty years ago the mining activity in the community was lively and Finns there numbered into the hundreds. When mining activity ended, our citizens moved elsewhere. Remaining are only a few families who receive their income by making wood, farming and fishing.

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To be mentioned are: Otto Olson (Kehus), Henry Tyni, Jacob Räisänen and Johan Pätsi from Taivalkoski, Daniel Ruusuvaara from Kuusamo, Johan Nelson (Liikaluoma), Kaarlo Peterson from Hietaniemi, Antti Kaitila, Matti Pintamo and Pekka Laattari from Finnmark, Norway.

Eagle River: Some of our citizens since 1881: Antti Koitila and Kalle Koitila and also Olli Olson from Taivalkoski, Kustaa Määttä and Johan Patja from Kuusamo, Matti Miller from Rantsila, Frank Hill from Virrat, Johan Kumpula and J P Moilanen.

Delaware. Located in Copper Country's northern corner, as are the two previous entries. Also a copper mine. Currently, the community does not have as many Finnish residents: Kalle Mäki, Joseph Spath, Peter Seppänen and Mrs Liisa Wiikus. Centennial Mine. A small group of our kinfolk: Johan Niemi, Johan Honkanen, Kaarlo Ala and Mrs Katri Kero.

Lac La Belle: famous for its beauty and a favorite place for fishing and recreation. There reside: Johan Ahonen and others of our citizens.

We migrate from the northern regions of Copper Country to its southern area.

Lake Linden. Copper ore smelting area. Nearby are Finnish farmers: A M Heikkinen, August Jussila, Mikko Jutila, Peter Pekkala, Peter Lassila and M Palo.

Karjala: in Lake Linden valley. Significant group of our farming citizens: Johan William Närä, Henry Niemi, Henry Piehi, Isak Nakkula, Antti Pylkäs, Isak Savilahti, Anna Johnson (Sakkinen),

Antti Haapala, Nestor Laitinen, Antti Lampela.

Hubbell. Copper refining and smelting plants. Finns have lived in small groups since 1886, usually over a hundred at a time. Spiritual interests are a parish and temperance society. Some of the earliest residents to be mentioned are: Adolf Hendrickson (Pajari) from Simo, Kalle Keskitalo, August Talvensaari and Pekka Pudas from Kemijärvi, Konstu Mattson (Erkinantti) from Tornio, Matti Mili from Toholampi, Matti Kumpula from Piippola, Johan Valli from Peräseinäjoki, Sigford Granroth from Kianto, Matti Kestilä, Matti Rajanen, August Rajaniemi, August Ruikka and Antti Tauri from Simo, Kustaa Lepistö and Peter Vakkala.

**Dollar Bay:** five miles from Hancock towards Lake Linden. Sawmill and copper refinery. Finns have lived in the area since 1880: Johan Seppänen, Isaac Pyykkönen, William Sandell, Matti Tapanila, Johan Hellman, Joseph Juntunen, Johan Juntunen and Albert Junttila.

Punkaharju: near Dollar Bay where our citizens have farming and dairying interests. To be mentioned are: Henry Juntunen from Puolanka, Joseph Pyykkönen, Jacob Mäkäräinen, Kalle Oikarinen and Kustaa Hill.

**Point Mills.** Copper smelting plant and have been inactive to a few years. A small group of our citizens live in the community farming the land and doing other work. Among them are: Adam Pinoniemi, Lauri Pinoniemi, Alex Pakkala and Mr Mattson.

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Ripley: a village on the edge of Hancock. Sawmill. A majority of the residents are Finn: Jacob Mänttä from Vähäkyrö, Matti Salminen from Isokyrö, Nestori Honkanen and Matti Palokangas from Nivala, Matti Eilola, Johan Mäntylä and Matti Halmekangas.

Kāārmetōrmā: near Hancock, where live Matti Huusko from Veteli, Frank Kuusisto from Kurikka, Alex Palosaari from Kittilä, Peter Peterson and Peter Törmälā.

Houghton: county seat, located on the south side of Portage Canal across from Hancock. Several hundred of our citizens live there. Some have business interests and many others work in the mines. To be mentioned: Eli Lauren, Johan Lauren, Leonard Huhta and Antti Mikkola.

Isle Royal: mining village. Resides Henry Anttila and Henry Simonson.

Dodgeville: also a mining village. Finns since the year 1907: Heikki Kellokoski from Haapavesi, Joel Heikkinen and Risto Heikkinen, Emil Kyllönen from Suomussalmi, Antti Karhu from Ylikiiminki, Johan Haukiniemi from Sodankylä, Mikko Pelkonen from Kiiminki, Eliel Liuska and Sakari Liuska from Pyhäjärvi, Yrjö Mattson (Järvi) from Kauhava, Jacob Pelto, Alex Lillstrang and Henry Lillstrang, Santeri Strang from Vimpeli and Emil Keränen from Hyrynsalmi.

Pilgrim. Farmers to be mentioned: Matti Jestilä from Ii and Herman Lahti from Pyhäjärvi.

Wirrankylä. Large group of Finnish farmers, the first of whom came in the year 1900: Erkki Wirtanen, Heikki Itäpää and Jacob Itäpää from Utajärvi, Frans Kallio from Ii, Heikki Hailunti from Kianto,

Salomon Anttila from Tornio, Jacob Vaataja from Pudasjärvi, Frank Sarja and Peter Sarja, Peter Haarala from Nivala, Matti Perälä from Kauhajoki, Antti Leskelä from Muhos and Samuel Uitto.

Chassell: sawmill. Few hundred citizens since the year 1889. Some of the earliest to be mentioned: Sakari Holappa and Herman Pekkala from Puolanka, Daniel Aho and Johan Mustikkaniemi from Reisjärvi, Mikko Saviluoto from Toholampi, Herman Alatalo from Kärsämäki, Johan Mäkinen from Nurmo and Antti Pyykkönen from Ylitornio.

Rauhanlaakso: a little more than a mile from Chassell. Finnish farmers. Some live off the land while others earn a wage elsewhere: Victor Korpi, Victor Kohtala and Johan Luoma from Kauhajoki, William Jääskelä, Kristina Mikkola and Peter Saari.

Torch Lake. Resides Antti Tauri, Jacob Rinne, Nels Ruonavaara and Leander Tepsa. Portage Entry. Finnish fishermen: Antti Honkakoski and Matti Honkakoski from Ii, Kalle Helberg from Kuivaniemi, Johan Karppinen, Simon Kallio and Otto Koistinen.

Jacobsville: in the same area as the previous community. Only the canal separates them. Finnish fishermen and stone cutters. Earliest Finns came in the year 1880: Johan Honkavaara from Pudasjärvi, J E Olson (Koirajoki) from Sodankylä, Henry Virkkala from Kiiminki, Antti Korkeakoski from Vimpeli, Matti Järvelä from Lohtaja, Jacob Tyni from Tornio and Otto Jutila.

Arnheim: railroad stop. Finnish homesteaders in the year 1892: Konstantin Rönnbeck from Ii,

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Sefanias Ahistus, Johan Somero and Johan Nett from Nivala, Erick Kinnunen from Pudasjärvi, Matti Storbacka from Alajärvi, Victor Mäki from Turku, Matti Partanen from Sotkamo, Antti Herrala from Kuivaniemi and Johan Valli from Kemi.

Askel: on the shore of Otter Lake (Saukkojärvi). Farming community with the first coming to build their homes about 1900. Lumber companies had used the best forest. The "Nordic Boys" executed the final clearing. They tossed out the stumps, turned over the land and made the fields productive. The community's first arrivals to be mentioned: Antti Heikkinen and Johan Heikkinen, Enock Pyykkönen, Henry Keränen and Kalle Keränen from Suomussalmi, Pekka Tauriainen, Antti Moilanen and Henry Moilanen, Pekka Rahikka and Joobi Hiltunen from Puolanka, Antti Onkalo, Josef Kärki and Leonard Kärki from Tornio, Johan Santaniemi from Kuusamo, Emil Filpus from Simo, Johan Naasto from Ylitornio, Herman Hakala and Mike Michelson from Ilmajoki as well as Kaarlo Beck from Pudasjärvi.

Tapiola: also on the shore of Otter Lake. Finns in the year 1900: Pekka Hyypiö from Kemijärvi, Olli Savela from Ylivieska, Abram Kangas and Sakari Granroth from Kemi, Henry Nelson (Vihtiniemi) from Tervola, Karl Olson from Hietaniemi, Antti Kyllönen from Suomussalmi, Johan Nevala, Johan Kurtti, Antti Kallunki and Isak Kallunki from Kuusamo, Jacob Rantamäki from Lapua, Johan Kasinen from Ylitornio, Jacob Murtoniemi from Lappajärvi, Jacob Junttonen from Kärsämäki, Kalle Mänttä, Johan Mänttä and Jacob Latvala from Vähäkyrö, Henry Kehus and Matti Kehus from Kuivaniemi, Paavo Harinen from Pielisjärvi, Aappo Törrö from Pudasjärvi, Isak Suo from Tornio, Fredrik Savela from Haapavesi,

Hiskias Väätti from Pyhäjärvi, Abel Huovinen and Johan Huovinen from Kestilä.

Elo: neighboring village of the previous. In the year 1902 the land was conquered for cultivation. Those to be mentioned for clearing: Kustaa Johnson from Alahärmä, Antti Isolampi and Jacob Mäenpää from Ilmajoki, Johan Hendrickson (Nuppila) from Seinäjoki, Samuel Junttila and Adam Vanhala from Pyhäjärvi, Jacob Saari and Johan Johnson (Matoniemi) from Lappajärvi, Frank Kiviharju from Isojoki, Emil Keippelä and Esa Keippelä from Kärsämäki, Johan Jurmu from Taivalkoski, Peter Kärki from Kemi, Henry Vuori from Haapajärvi, Johan Ravi from Teuva, Samuel Mäki from Kauhajoki and Tuomas Kuopus from Pudasjärvi.

Atlantic: about six miles south of Hancock. The copper mine wore out. Mining activity was begun in the year 1880. The 1890's was the most active period with about a thousand Finns living there, a temperance society was built, two churches and a parsonage. In recent years the number of our citizens has decreased. Some longtime residents to be mentioned: Johan Härmä and Manuel Härmä from Kuivakangas, Henry Törnbacka from Alkkula, August Tuutti from Turtola, Matti Holappa from Taivalkoski, Tuomas Heikkinen, Severi Moilanen, Samuel Moilanen and William Moilanen from Suomussalmi, Henry Lehti from Ii, Albert Tapani from Tornio, Kalle Keiski from Lohtaja, Johan Keränen from Hyrynsalmi, Samuel Kauranen from Pyhäjärvi and Antti Sutinen from Suomussalmi.

South Range: lively town. The majority of residents are Finns, as are most businesses and local government officials: Johan Järvenpää, Mikko Kivi, Kalle Tuomala.

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Jalmar Uitti, Isak Heikkinen and Emil Liimatainen.

Baltic Mine. They have a common church with our citizens in South Range. To be mentioned are the following: Antti Hietala, Jacob Immonen, Antti Keränen, Kalle Juntunen and Louis Väisänen from Puolanka, Herman Keränen from Hyrynsalmi, Oskar Seppänen, Abel Luukkonen, Leander Kyllönen and Pekka Kyllönen from Suomussalmi and Henry Leinonen.

Painesdale: mining village with a Finnish church and temperance society. Our citizens have worked in the mine since the year 1899. To be mentioned: Matti Kangas from Alajärvi, E W Kruka from Haaparanta, Matti Larson from Lapua, Joseph Kakkinen from Säräisniemi, Heikki Sihvonen from Paltamo, Jacob Niemi from Pudasjärvi, Victor Suoperā from Virrat, Nels Peterson from Kemi, Johan Pesonen from Pyhäjärvi and Johan Koski.

Beacon Hill and Redridge: on the shore of Lake Superior. Copper refining plant. Finns since the year 1901. Some of the first arrivals to be mentioned: Johan Isakson (Savaloja) from Rantasalmi, Isaac Isackson from Jepua, Johan Peuhkurinen from Sortavala, Johan Mäkelä from Perho, Johan Juntunen from Suomussalmi, Johan Linna from Jalasjärvi, Jacob Honkanen from Reisjärvi, Antti Ovaskainen from Imatra, Johan Aho from Alavus, Tuomas Pukkila from Vähäkyrö, Abel Helttunen

from Kuhmoniemi, Leander Heikkilä from Oulainen, Antti Tikkanan from Alavieska, Leander Puumala from Kaustinen, Nikolai Savukoski from Merijärvi, Paavo Kuosa from Kirvu, Frank Aho and Johan Paakki from Rantsila.

Freda: very near the two previously mentioned villages. There resides: Henry Miller, Johan Seppälä, Matti Salminen and Tuomas Pulkkinen.

Ojanperā: as it is generally called, on the edge of the canal, beginning about four miles from Houghton. The name came from the Finnish forestry contractor, Jaakko Ojanperä, who began cutting trees with Oskar Eliasson, but later removed to Cokato, Minnesota and went into farming.

Oskar: official name of the previous community. It has a post office, business room, etc, and Finnish farmers, also on the edge of the canal and is a Finnish summer resort. Some of the early residents to be mentioned: Johan Koller from Finnmark, Esaias Torvinen from Puolanka, Frank Eilola from Pyhäjoki, Herman Hermanson from Pihtipudas, Henry Piilikangas from Alajärvi, Timoteus Uusitalo from Täräntö, Sweden, Niilo Juntunen, August Lahnala, Oskar Hermanson and Antti Santala.

Heinola: farming community. Road clearers: Erick Kellokoski, Johan Kellokoski and Johan Lokasaari from Perho, Johan Ekola and Johan Franti from Alahärmä, Eeser Hyttinen from Puolanka, Johan Sallinen from Lumijoki, William Saari from Lapua, Kalle Parkkila from Ii, Evert Pajuniemi from Hämeenlinna and Väinö H Tikkanen from Oulu.

Liminga: a rather extensive farming village where the following reside: Victor Perälä, Lars Manninen and Robert Mäkelä from Teuva,

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Johan Paakki from Rantsila, Andrew Partanen, Sakari Porkka, Kalle Lahnala, Matti Jaakkola, Victor Aula and Matti Pusa.

Stanton: same area as the previous. Finns: Edward Heinonen, Oskar Heikkinen, Kustaa Karppinen, Johan Kauppi, Johan Kellinsalmi and August Kauppila. Onnela. The community's road clearer Iisakki Tolonen from Matarenki homesteaded in the year 1886 and two years later Heikki Lampinen from Matarenki, Joonas Kovala from Suomussalmi and Paul Räisänen from Pudasjärvi. Later arrivals: Heikki Juntunen from Suomussalmi, Jacob Piippola from Kiiminki, Mikko Jämpsä from Toholampi, Victor Pellosmaa from Lehtimäki, Matti Niemitalo from Alajärvi and Lassi Seppänen.

Onkalonkylä: near South Range. Several Finnish farmers: Jacob Onkalo from Simo, Isak Pelttari from Tornio, August Laakaniemi, Elias Laitala and Isak Laitala from Kauhava, Henry Heinonen from Pyhäjärvi, Alex Kujansuu from Ylistaro, Henry Päkkälä, Perttu Moilanen, Josua Sutinen and Jacob Seppänen from Puolanka, William Kokkonen and Johan Manninen from Kiuruvesi, Johan Piippo, Matti Palonen and Antti Kattilakoski.

Toivola. Finnish homesteaders since the year 1894. Timbering in addition to farming. The longest residents of the community to be mentioned: Albert Laurila from Siikajoki, Elias Johnson from Perho, Johan Aho from Vimpeli, Daniel Lamberg, Matti Eronen and Simon Eronen from Sortavala, Samuel Suksi from Teuva, Erick Heikkinen and Johan Heikkinen from Suomussalmi, Johan Kallioinen from Karunki, August Alaniva and

Benjamin Naasko from Alkkula, Johan Lindroos from Kurikka, Esaias Trasti from Kittilä, Emil Rahko from Oulu, William Rauva from Alkkula, Richard Jurmu from Pudasjärvi and Fredrick Fernelius.

Winona. Copper mine, currently inactive. Our citizens since the year 1900: Kaaleppi Seppänen and Abel Heikkinen from Suomussalmi, Alex Pääkkö from Kiuruvesi, Matti Saari from Lappajärvi, Victor Berlin from Vimpeli, Matti Sarja from Nivala, Antti Aho and Matti Aho from Toholampi, Konstu Soini and Matti Leppänen from Virrat, Einar Siltala from Kuorevesi and Fredrick Wicklund from Helsinki.

Mass: the center of Ontonagon County's copper industry. Finns working in scattered mines since the year 1900. Many citizens currently engage in farming. A parish, temperance society and a wide variety of endeavors. The first arrivals: Fredrick Stor from Ylivieska, Elias Söderman and Leander Vertanen from Evijärvi, Oskar Dahlbacka from Lappajärvi, Tuomas Mäntylä from Jalasjärvi, brothers Isak Luoma, Jacob Luoma and Johan Luoma from Kurikka, Henry Hankila from Kalajoki, Matti Kyllönen from Kärsämäki, Kustaa Arkki from Kyrö, Henry Luttinen and Johan Turin from Piippola, Jacob Välimäki from Lapua and the merchants Edwin Närä and Kalle Närä.

Greenland: copper mine next to the previous. Our citizens since the year 1898: Matti Aho and Nestor Aho from Alajärvi, Alex Sorvari from Kuortane, Aate Pietilä from Oulu, Konstu Kuurila and Victor Pennala from Tōysā, Johan Sauvola from Hailuoto, Anders Turpeinen from Kivijärvi, Anders Hietala from Lohtaja, Alfred Kauppi from Karunki.

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Rockland. The area's oldest copper mine. Finns since the year 1895. The community suffered a sad labor strike in the year 1904 which lead to many of our citizens killing themselves. To mention a few of our early citizens: Johan Takala from Nivala, Johan Jaakkola from Kauhava, Mikko Tenhuva and Mikko Torkko from Laihia, Ludwick Rahkola from Kauhava, Jacob Setula from Vähäkyrö, Johan Lauronen and Henry Larson from Pulkkila, Matti Mäki from Loimaa, Isak Myllylahti from Haapajärvi, Johan Forsti and Herman Laakka from Savo, M Kesäsaari, Johan Koistila, Erick Paju, M K Koppari and David Rantala.

Victoria Mine. Small group of Finns working, among others are: August Välitalo and Johan Lindström.

White Pine. Copper mine. A few Finns: Matti Arvola and Johan Viitala.

Lake Mine. When local mining efforts worsened, our citizens obtained land for themselves and began to make a living. The following are mentioned: Kalle Wetberg, Jonas Wetberg and Jacob Välimäki from Lapua, Johan Vehkalahti from Haapajärvi, Onni Filppula from Virrat, Johan Kieronen and Jalmar Kieronen, David Mattson, Johan Lampi and Matti Lampi from Reisjärvi, Oskar Örn from Alatornio, Tapani Heikkinen from Iisalmi, Kustaa Kampponen from Puolanka, Jacob Taskinen from Pudasjärvi, Johan Ventälä from Kalajoki and Antti Lampinen.

The previously mentioned mines and their surrounding had some of our kinfolk who farming and were homesteaders.

We can say that the formerly extensive solid forest stretching from Ontonagon to Keweenaw Bay is now Finnish farming area, forming numerous settlements and villages. Others of our citizens reside on well-cultivated farms and others have just obtained homestead land. Some have engaged in timber cutting until they could get their fields cleared to obtain enough grain for their bread.

Waasa Siding. Pioneers settled there about thirty years ago: Peter Knuuttila from Ylivieska and Benjamin Martin from Noormarkku.

East Branch. Cultivating the area began in the year 1903. First arrivals: Oskar Mattson from Sievi, Isak Luoma and Jacob Luoma from Ilmajoki, Kalle Vesander from Petäjävesi, Jacob Aho from Piippola, Henry Anttila from Oulainen and William Star from Ylivieska.

Wāinōlā: a rather large Finnish village. In addition to farming, they engage in lumbering. First citizens settled in the year 1893: Peter Knuuttila from Ylivieska, Charles Hendrickson (Herrala) from Pihtipudas, Fredrick Kangas, Johan Kangas and Samuel Kangas from Piippola, August Harju from Pudasjärvi, Nikolai Kangas from Kauhava and Johan Malila from Nivala.

Rubicon and Pori. Fewer settlers than in previous times. Finns since the year 1902: Matti Johnson from Nurmo, Erkki Myllymäki from Töysä, Akseli Kaurala and Antti Kaurala from Rantasalmi, Erick Posti from Simo, Johan Krekilä from Hailuoto, Antti Friski from Seinäjoki, Matti Ahola and Johan Miilu. Ontonagon: county seat. A few of our citizens reside: Edward Huttula and Herman

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Lehto.

Green: beautiful farming community on the shore of Lake Superior. Land clearing began about thirty years ago. First arrivals: Nikolai Hokkonen from Korpilahti, Aron Savela from Karstula, Fredrick Carlson from Lohtaja, Samuel Silander from Joensuu, Joonas Ruuttila from Sievi, Antti Kirjavainen from near Viipuri. Later arrivals: Victor Kangas, Kalle Koistinen and Rudolph Koistinen, Matti Utteri and Kustaa Hill.

Firesteel. Settlement began in the year 1895, engaging in farming and lumbering. Finns: Johan Pakkala from Alajārvi, Matti Mäkelä from Vimpeli, Edward Heikkilä from Ikaalinen, Isak Back from Ylistaro, Isak Hill from Parkano, David Kantonen from Suomussalmi.

Watton. Finnish homesteaders: Eino Keränen, Johan Kinnunen, Samuel Vainio, Victor Männikkö, Nels Rajala and August Niemelä.

Woodspur: farming community. Resides: William Huuskonen, Johan Laine, Kalle Kinnunen and Johan Pesonen.

Nisula. Area's land clearer August Nisula settled there in the year 1900 and now lives in Minnesota. Other early area residents: Peter Hiltunen, Enock Matero, Lauri Lauronen and Herman Heikkinen from Suomussalmi, Jacob Rinta, Johan Kuivanen and Johan Edlund from Kyrö, Matti Savela from Oulainen, Antti Lipasti and Antti Lehto from Reisjärvi, Johan Simi from Kalajoki, Isak Kinnunen and Abel Luntunen from Suomussalmi, Salomon Jouppi and Kustaa Saari.

Alston: close neighboring village of the previous. Our citizens: Sakari Rahkola, Emil Pyykkönen, Johan Luomanen, Samuel Kauranen, Peter Kyllönen, William Väisänen.

Laird. Residents to be mentioned: Kalle Keränen, Henry Kauppinen and Charles Kauppinen.

Pelkie. Forest clearing began in the year 1893. The first laborers: Samuel Viiki, Adolf Väisänen, Daniel Erickson, Matti Turunen, Johan Mantila and Matti Mantila, H R Härkönen, Matti Oja, Matti Pelttari and Esa Härö.

Kyrö: with a Finnish church. Settlement began in the year 1894. First arrivals: the brothers Emeli Johnson and Jacob Johnson as well as Herman Hermansson (Tulikangas) from Isokyrö, Samuel Rajala from Jalasjärvi, Herman Erickson (Kokko) from Lappajärvi, Aaron Laamanen, Johan Välitalo and Charles Kananen. Heusankylä: on the main road to Baraga. Our citizens: Adolf Vaara from Sodankylä, Isak Holsti from Ylistaro, Kalle Heusa from Sievi and Matti Räsänen from Tuusniemi.

Keweenaw Bay: railroad junction and copper refining plant. Finnish farmers since the year 1901: Isak Moilanen from Suomussalmi, Abram Koskela from Pudasjärvi, Johan Iloniemi from Kurikka, Matti Honkala and Emil Lahti from Virrat, Herman Lescelius and Johan Lescelius from Pyhäjärvi, Johan Rantanen from Ilmajoki, Henry Korhonen from Rautalampi, Kalle Hellberg from Kuivaniemi, Johan Simula from Sodankylä, Tuomas Luukko from Nurmo, William Erickson from Parkano, Martti Erickson from Viipuri, Kalle Kuula and Christian Hendrickson, both Norwegian Finns.

Baraga: sawmill. Once a lively work place with a rather substantial group of Finns. Temperance society established in 1890 and a meeting room was built. Current Finnish pioneers in the area

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farm their own land. A few of our longtime residents: Samuel Hill, Ivar Piipari, Herman Jauhiainen, William Murto and Kalle Lipponen.

L'Anse: on the east shore of Keweenaw Bay across from Baraga. Sawmills of Ford Motor Company are located there. During the last couple years the number of our citizens has risen to a hundred. A few to be mentioned: Richard Kotila, T Koponen, Arvid Konola, Herman Heikkinen, Louis Prittinen and William Bredbacka.

Pequaming: sawmill. Finns since the year 1884: August Koppana from Alatornio, Matti Kallio from Kälviä, Matti Saari from Alavus, Kalle Kokkila from Kemi, William Mattson (Hintikka) from Reisjärvi, Titus Johnson (Tuppiluhta) from Ylistaro, Mikko Haanpää and Mikko Anderson (Miilu) from Seinäjoki, Oskar Luoto from Kalajoki.

Aura: near Pequaming. Homesteading began about ten years ago. A few residents to be mentioned: Isak Hölsö from Ylistaro, Topias Hiltunen from Puolanka, Andrew Haapalehto from Rantasalmi, Matti Töyrä from Rovaniemi, Lauri Väisänen and Kalle Mäkelä from Suomussalmi, Nikolai Virtanen from Ikaalinen, Erick Sillanpää from Töysä, Frank Aho and Kalle Mäki from Kankaanpää, Johan Mytty from Säkkijärvi and Johan Lahti from Alavus.

Herman. Forestry and land clearing. Residents are all Finnish: Abram Tikkanen, Esa Jukuri, Simo Leppänen, Olli Partanen, Herman Keränen, Henry Manninen, Kasper Milanen, J Häkkinen.

Ishpeming: industrial mining center in Marquette County. One of Finnish-Americans best known and important centers. Temperance society established in the year 1885, parish a couple years later. Several thousand Finns currently live in the community. They have a beautiful church, parsonage, hospital and drug store. There are Finnish doctors, lawyers, business men, etc. A few of our citizens to be mentioned: Matti Pesämäki from Peräseinäjoki, Herman Elson and Matti Tarkka from Kauhajoki, Adam Kangas from Pulkkila, Kustaa Ruona and William Māki from Kuortane, Emil Grönberg from Suitti, Jacob Kaminen from Vähäkyrö, Matti Hurnanen from Raahe, Johan Erickson (Honkaniemi) from Alajärvi, Jacob Kokkola, Matti Jaaski, Mikko Alanen and Herman Alanen from Laihia, Henry Kontio from Kajaani, Jacob Korpela from Teuva, Abram Hirvas from Lohtaja, Alex Pantti from Kauhajoki, Henry Ollila from Soini, Andrew Micklow (Mākelā) from Alavieska, Johan Hendrickson (Sorvari) from Isojoki, Jacob Kandelin from Oulu, Johan Mattson (Maijala) from Jalasjärvi, Jahvet Lukkarila, Johan Louko, Antti Kettunen and Johan Tervaoja.

West Ishpeming. Part of the Finns farm and part work in the mines.

Kurikankylä: younger than the previous settlement. Most came from Kurikka Parish in Finland.

Winthrop, also known as National Mine: mining community three miles from Ishpeming. Some of our citizens work in the mines and some have recently obtained land. Some of them to be mentioned: Elias Honkala, Kustaa Hill, Herman Puodiketo, Matti Keto, Elias Lepistö, Emil Havelin and Jacob Mäntynen from Kuortane,

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Jonas Koski from Ylivieska, Johan Heikkilä from Veteli and August Annala from Kemi.

**Kuortaneenkylä:** farming community near Winthrop. Most residents came from Kuortane.

Diorite: iron mine near Ishpeming. Finns since the year 1906: Tuomas Pahkala from Alavus, Adam Vepsälä from Suonenjoki, Victor Mäntylä from Eura, Isak Hannuksela from Ilmajoki, Salomon Aho from Jalasjärvi, Simon Vähämaa from Peräseinäjoki and Nels Rytimaa from Nivala.

Negaunee: sister city of Ishpeming, two miles away. Iron mines. Thousand of Finns; the earliest came in the year 1877. Handsome stone church, spacious temperance hall, Finnish drug store and several Finnish businesses. To mention some of the oldest residents: Oskar Field (Ylivainio) from Tornionjoki, Johan Mattson (Lampuoti) from Perho, Jacob Strömmer from Tornio, Heikki Tavajärvi from Pudasjärvi, Johan Smedman from Isokyrö, Matti Huhtala from Sievi, Kaarlo Metsäpelto from Vaasa, Jacob Ollila from Lappajärvi, Frank Lehtonen and Johan Lehtonen from Siikainen, E Högberg, Henry Heinonen, Johan Savela and Matti Luotola.

Palmer: iron mine. Finns since the year 1881. They have a church and temperance society even though the number of Finns has not risen to a thousand. The earliest population: Abram Thompson, Abram Siira, Hatti (Matti?) Lassila and Tapani Heikkilä from Taivalkoski, Olli Aittola from Suomussalmi, Paul Honkavaara from Muhos, Jacob Helander from Kuortane, Olli Salmela from Kemi, Antti Pietilä from Oulu, Henry Hendrickson from Alavus, sea captain Johan Huhtala from Sievi,

Jacob Kettu from Kaustinen, Nels Appelberg from Pieksämäki, Erick Piironen from Nurmo, Johan Riekki, Lauri Simonen, Johan Narkio and Peter Narkio from Taivalkoski.

Suomi: farming community located on the edge of Palmer. Finns since the year 1893: Antti Kultalahti, Jacob Larson, Antti Nori, Johan Holm and Matti Holm, Henry Anderson (Holm) from Evijärvi, Kalle Lamberg from Merikarvia, Johan Johnson from Kristiina, Johan Vilberg from Isojoki, Matti Kainulainen from Saarijärvi, August Tenhunen from Pyhäjärvi, Israel Pyykkönen and Johan Pyykkönen from Suomussalmi.

Republic: mining city situated in a beautiful location on the lake shore. Our citizens since the year 1875. Temperance society established in the year 1885 and meeting room. Church, parsonage. Our citizens number about a thousand and even more when the mine was in full production. Longtime residents to be mentioned: Isaac Silberg from Oulu, Josef Kuivas from Simo, August Järvelä, Johan P Lustig and Kaarlo Mattila from Kemijärvi, Johan Karkiainen from Karunki, Antti Pyttylä and Johan Pyttylä from Tervola, Peter Peuravaara from Hietaniemi, Matti Olson (Seitaniemi) from Sodankylä, Mikko Joki and Johan Seppälä from Jalasjärvi, Heikki Jasberg (Honkakoski) from Kivijärvi who is currently in Hancock.

Princeton: iron mine. Finns since the year 1901: Mikko Willing from Laihia, Johan Salonen from Vähäkyrö, Johan Pakkala, Johan Keskimäki, Matti Anderson and Jacob Renko from Kauhava, Alfred Oja and Anshelm Oja from Kurikka, Otto Aalto from Helsinki,

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Frank Viitanen from Merikarvia, Jacob Hakala from Teuva, Matti Seikkula from Lohtaja, Abram Māki from Perho and Hemming Keränen from Kuhmoniemi.

Gwinn: young community next to the previous village. Our citizens have a church and parsonage, they own homes, Finnish businesses and their number can be estimated at about a thousand souls. The first settlers came to the community in the year 1907. The following to be mentioned: Jacob Hakkola and Matti Hakkola from Ylistaro, Johan Kujanaho and Jacob Hyytinen from Lappajärvi, Johan Nurminen from Laihia, Antti Pölkki and Oskar Pölkki from Perho, Karl Brander and Karl Nyman from Pori, Matti Maasanen from Karstula, Johan Aho from Vimpeli, Jacob Jacobson from Kauhajoki and Matti Mattson from Isokyrö.

Richmond: a young settlement. Finns: Victor Hakala, Matti Lahti, Johan Lehtinen, Matti Lassila, Emil Kangas, Antti Koski, Antti Korpi and Henry Mänty.

Jerusalem. Our citizens since the year 1909: William Hintsa and Jeffet Pinola from Ylivieska, Antti Ruuska and Johan Ruuska from Nivala, Antti Ollila from Merikarvia, Jacob Päri and Isak Lammi from Jalasjärvi, Taneli Kalanen and Oskar Järvinen from Perho, Edward Berg from Peräseinäjoki and Johan Hyytiäinen from Saarijärvi.

North Lake. Finns: Nestor Ranta, Kustaa Linna and Einar Perälä.

Humboldt. The oldest Finnish settlement in Marquette County. But when the local iron mine closed in 1891, the bulk of our citizens moved elsewhere. Those who remained obtain land and began to clear it for fields and pastures. Current livelihoods are farming and cattle raising. To mention a few of the pioneers: Jacob Korte and Johan Nuorela from Ylivieska, Kaarlo Koski, Peter Koivukoski and Kaarlo Lilbacka from Perho, Matti Autio from Lehtimäki, Kustaa Katajamäki from Alahärmä, Matti Kangas from Kemijärvi, Johan Finne from Kauhava, Matti Mäki from Kuortane and Johan Heikkilä from Veteli.

Champion. Our citizens since the year 1893. They work in mining and the timber industry and also farm the land. The following to be mentioned: Karl Elk from Rovaniemi, Henry Hannila and K Ventälä from Kalajoki, Matti Tervo and Olli Pelto from Tervola, Michael Kivi from Vihanti, J V Koski and Isak Wargelin from Isokyrö, John Hyry from Kuivaniemi, Antti Heilala from Paavola, Johan Pekuri from Saloinen, Karl Salo from Loimaa, Johan Ilves and Kalle Back from Pudasjärvi, Johan Aho from Vihanti, Karl Rönnback from Karijoki, Johan Talso and Fabian Stenroos from Laihia, Antti Karppi and Lappajärvi, Nels Aho from Reisjärvi, Antti Wäisänen from Suomussalmi and Nestor Hannula from Jurva.

Michigamme. In its time a lively mining area. Currently timber industry and farming. At least a small group of our citizens to be mentioned: Johan Lepistö from Yliveteli, Anders Anderson from Kokkola and Henry Simonen.

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Redruth. A few Finnish farmers: Johan Mitchell from Himanka, Victor Numminen, Frank Pihlaja and Johan Varjonen from Honkalahti.

Nestoria: iron road crossing and station. A few of our pioneers who also cut timber in addition to farming: Johan Nurmi from Säkylä and Kustaa Loven from Laitila.

Covington: a large Finnish village. The first came in the year 1895. Main livelihood is farming and lumbering in the winter. The parish has a beautiful church. To mention a few of the early permanent residents: Johan Ellis from Evijärvi, Johan Lehtiniemi (Leaf) and Isak Vainionpää from Kauhajoki, Jacob Kokkari and Matti Friberg from Lapua, Gustaa Hill and Victor Niemi from Isojoki, Otto Tarviainen from Karstula, Gabriel Rajala from Seinäjoki, Erick Eskelin from Lappajärvi, Johan Oksanen from Karijoki, Nikolai Sälli, Matti Lepola and Sakari Lepola, Johan Kytöniemi, Ansu and August Sodell from Karvia, Antti Seppälä from Nurmo, Heikki Frantila and Elias Nopola from Lapua, Nikolai Autio from Härmä, Johan Kytölä from Teuva, Jacob Leinonen from Kestilä, Erick Koski and Nels Koski, Jacob Heikkilä and Matti Lehtiniemi from Kauhajoki and Johan Haapa from Liminka.

Sidnaw: railroad stop and station. Resides: Arthur Hill and a few other Finns.

Kenton: farming village. Our citizens: A Lind, Tuomas Mäki, Einard Mantela, Heikki Mäki and Victor Niemi.

Trout Creek: a rather large farming area. Our kinfolk since 1890: Peter Johnson (Jaara) from Ii, Antti Pulkas from Puolanka, Heikki Pesonen

from Muhos, Herman Kantola from Saarijärvi, William Nousiainen from Kesälahti, Nestor Sjögren from Ahlainen, Henry Leinonen from Paltamo, Nikolai Koski from Härmä, Antti Lakanen and Heikki Lakanen from Vimpeli, Kalle Kääriäinen from Mikkeli, Johan Ollila from Kivijärvi, Johan Suominen from Loimaa, Matti Hautamäki from Ylistaro and Antti Hietala from Oulainen.

Paynesville. Many Finnish farmers, the first came in 1892: Matti Oinas from Tervola, Tuomas Kivi from Laihia, Matti Lassila from Sodankylä, Frank Haapa from Ylitornio, Matti Mukari and Jacob Mänty from Laihia, Emil Tilström from Saarijärvi, Alex Vuolukainen from Tornionjoki. The church in the village was just completed.

Bruce Crossing. A substantial group of our farming citizens: Johan Ruttu from Taivalkoski, Johan Niemi, Frank Haara, Johan Piri, Herman Hemming, Johan Mänty, Matti Honkanen and Henry Holappa.

Ewen. Our citizens: Johan Nyman, Victor Frantila, Peter Kallio, Adam Nykänen, Matti Perätalo, William Johnson, August Ikola, Hiskias Smith, Nestor Aalto, Johan Laurila and Johan Saari.

Topaz. A young settlement. Our citizens since 1917, to be mentioned: Jacob Latva, Mikko Latva and William Haapamäki from Kauhajoki, Johan Latva from Ilmajoki, Johan Mattson and Salomon Mattson from Jalasjärvi, Matti Kangas from Härmä and Oskar Jaakola from Kuusamo.

Bergland. Finnish homesteaders and timber cutters: Henry Norena, G Tuisku, Alex Mäki and Victor Tyrvänen.

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Ironwood. They have two churches, two parsonages, a large temperance hall and labor hall. Numerous citizens and their noble endeavors are represented by societies, Finnish businesses a drug store, doctors, lawyers, etc. The temperance society was established in the year 1886, the parish and church. Longtime residents to be mentioned: Emil Wester and Matti Harper from Pyhäjärvi, Kaarlo Silberg from Oulu, Kustaa W Wester from Pudasjärvi, Karl Anderson from Mammerfest (Hammerfest ?), Adam Holappa from Pudasjärvi, Johan O Saari from Nurmo, Jacob Ketola from Jurva, Johan Norma from Alatornio, Alex Karvonen from Halsua, Efraim Johnson from Toholampi, Antti Heinonen from Paavola, Matti Liedes from Halsua, Isak Johnson from Jalasjärvi, Jacob Hakala from Peräseinäjoki, Väinö Ekquist, Oscar Nordling and Louis Koski.

Norrie Location: mining village on the edge of Ironwood. Home of the first Finnish temperance society. The community's earliest Finns to be mentioned: Johan Borgström from Rantasalmi, Antti Helakoski and Peter Helakoski from Pyhäjoki, Emil Ridanpää from Ylistaro, Matti Reini from Isokyrö and Kustaa Lindquist from Teerijärvi.

Aurora: mining village. Our citizens: Kustaa Hill, Kustaa Pehula and Matti Koivisto.

Newport: mining village on the edge of Ironwood. The majority of residents are Finns. To be mentioned:

Isak Siiro from Isojoki, Antti Jacobson (Kantola), Johan Mattson and Johan Moisio. Bonnie Location: the mine gave birth to a village with the same name, governmental belonging to Ironwood. Finns living there: Alexander Salo from Toholampi, Alfred Pietilä from Sievi, Kustaa Luoma and Kustaa Kleimola.

Bonnie Location: surrounding name same as the mine. Governmental belongs to Ironwood. Finns living there: Alexander Salo from Toholampi, Alfred Pietilä from Sievi, Kustaa Luoma and Kustaa Kleimola.

Jesseville. In time had a Finnish church and temperance society. When mining was reduced, the population moved elsewhere. No longer a church. Our citizens belong to the Ironwood Church and village governmental. Our citizens: Nikolai Anderson from Soini, Heikki Haavisto and Alavus, William Pollari and Samuel Māki.

Kantoniemikylä. Only our citizens: Vic Kantoniemi and Johan Korpi. Töylinkylä. Finns: Erkki Kangas and Kustaa Kangas, Johan Kleemola and Matti Kleemola, Josef Gustafson (Kivipää).

Mustajoki. Finnish residents: Antti Keränen from Pudasjärvi, Emil Holappa, Paul Pesonen and William Flinkkilä.

Eteläkylä: eccleastically belongs to Ironwood. Our citizens: Johan Helgren from Alavus, William Tapola, Johan Rahko, Johan Mikkinen, Oskar Kallioniemi and Sakri Hannu.

Pohjoiskylä: using the name of Montreal. Currently known as North Ironwood. Our kinfolk: Samuel Jokipii from Jalasjärvi, Abram Abramson, Matti Laituri, Johan Sarel, Walter Nevala, Kalle Tikkanen, Johan Saari from Nurmo.

Leinosenkylä: whose state government belongs to the State of Wisconsin.

Eccleastically

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it belongs to Ironwood. Our citizens: Matti Leinonen, Edi Hakala and Herman Kauppila.

Bessemer: Finnish residents for about fifty years. Part of our citizens work in nearby mines, a part farm the land. Our earliest residents: Johan Pyhtilä from Kärsämäki, Eli Lehtonen from Pylkönmäki, Johan Reini from Ylistaro, Johan Morris (Alatalo) from Pudasjärvi (died at 93 years of age), Karl Lepistö and Samuel Kakko.

Puritan: iron mine. Our citizens work in the mine and surrounding farms. To mention them: Emil Korpi, Victor Stenroos, Ivar Virpo, Jalmar Laine, Elias Paalonen, Alex Anttila, Samuel Mikkola and Frank Salonen.

Wakefield: iron mines. One of Michigan's most notable Finnish settlements. Our first citizens arrived in the year 1886. A temperance society was established in the year 1889 and a parish about the same time. A spacious and beautiful brick church, parsonage, temperance hall and other public meeting rooms have been built. A majority of the citizens belong to the parish, with the number of Finns active in parish life exceptionally large. Some of the early rural residents are to be mentioned: Erick Kerola, land clearer Elias Takala and Elias Ruona from Kuortane, Jacob Harju and Isak Keski from Ylistaro, Herman Koski from Isokyrö, Josef Haukkamäki from Kauhava, Heikki Hiekkilä from Karstula, Jacob Ulvila and Johan Nusula from Lapua, Leander Peterson from Pietarsaari, Jacob Jalomäki and Jacob Lahti from Kurikka and Herman Liimakka from Vähäkyrö.

Verona: iron mine. Small group of citizens whose names I have not been able to obtain.

Ramsay: mining village. About two hundred Finns: Jacob Kettula, Antti Kangas, Einard Koski, Arvo Tulppo, Vilho Tuomaala, Johan Palomäki, Tuomas Mäntylä and Henry Laitila.

Twecoma. Our citizens settled there in the year 1902. The following are to be mentioned: Samuel Hill, Nels Kujansuu, Erick Huttula, Oskar Niemi, Urho Huhta, Kalle Akkola and Herman Tikkala.

Crystal Falls: county seat of Iron County. An important mining center with Finnish residents since the year 1886. Church, parsonage, temperance society, etc. The oldest residents of the community: Matti Hurja, Erick Kautiainen and Matt Anderson from Evijärvi, Isak Valli and Salomon Hyövälti from Jalasjärvi, Victor Hakanen and Frank Johnson from Merikarvia, Alex Ekola from Töysä, Johan Salmeen from Nurmo, Johan Takala from Isokyrö, Johan Jokisuu from Vähäkyrö, Johan Suva from Oulu, Johan Rosenlöf and Johan Penttilä from Isokyrö, Carl Mattson from Somero, Josef Kirkkomäki and Alex Erkkilä from Karvia, August Mattson from Ylistaro, Henry Mattila from Ilmajoki, Matti Syväjärvi and Johan Kytömäki from Kortesjärvi, Jalmar Mäkilä from Pöytyä, Heikki Gröötilä and Antti Hill from Alahärmä.

Amasa: iron mine. Finnish settlement slightly later than Crystal Falls. Parish and temperance society. The largest portion of our citizens work in the mines, but many also farm the land. Longtime residents of the community: Samuel Kahma and Jacob Virtanen from Ilmajoki, Kustaa Hanttula from Töysä,

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Elias Puotinen, Johan Kniivilä and Antti Kultalahti from Evijärvi, Nikolai Lauttamus from Kauhava, Nikolai Kotoluhta from Härmä, Sakari Mäki from Jalasjärvi, Matti Halmes from Kortesjärvi, Frank Thompson (Niemi) and John Thompson (Niemi) from Isojoki, Alex Malila from Pyhäjärvi, Henry Thompson (Hautala) from Lapua and Johan Ketola from Seinäjoki.

Balsam. Our citizen and homesteader: Evert Salo.

Alpha: a young Finnish farming settlement ten miles south of Crystal Falls. Our first kinfolk settled there in the year 1913. Some of them and later arrivals to be mentioned: Samuel Samppala, Isak Yläjoki and Isak Mäki from Jalasjärvi, Jalmar Lehto, Frank Haanpää, Erick Dahl and Johan Anttila from Merikarvia, Antti Rysberg from Härmä, Isak Seppälä from Ilmajoki, Johan Lehto from Töysä, Matti Luoma from Lapua and Oskar Peltola from Lahti.

Mansfield: mining village where our citizens settled in 1888. It and the Crystal Falls parish function together. Some of the first Finnish residents: Johan Casman, Isak Viljanen, Herman Perry, Emil Aalto and Jalmar Virtanen from Merikarvia, Oskar Tähtinen from Siikainen, Otto Myllylä from Kauhajoki and Matti Hakala from Jalasjärvi.

Stambaugh: iron mine. Our citizens have resided since the year 1899, numbering a few hundred. Some early arrivals: Johan Viitala from Alavus, August Ketola from Nurmo, Antti Siikaneva from Pyhäjoki, Matti Eliasson (Mustajärvi) and Yrjö Bernesback from Alajärvi, Herman Hermansson from Evijärvi, Kalle Porsbacka from Evijärvi. Kustaa Nummelin

from Tampere, Antti Lahti, Adolf Patana and Jacob Mäenpää from Veteli, Nestor Salminen from Karvia, Matti Jacobson (Säyly) from Ylivieska, Elias Nikkinen from Suonenjoki, Valentin Henrickson from Jalasjärvi and Jacob Koski from Nurmo.

Palatka: farming community near Stambaugh mine. Our citizens: Johan Ahola, Isak Koivu, Elias Nikula and Johan Kiviranta.

Beechwood: extensive homesteading and farming area where Finns first began to build homes in the year 1892. Quite a group of them live there, some living on their well-cultivated farms and others on their remote homesteads in the heart of the forest: Jacob Halvas, Matti Halvas and Kalle Halvas from Laihia, Erick Salo from Kalajoki, Matti Koski from Evijärvi, Mikko Eveli from Vähäkyrö, Antti Autio from Kauhava, Oskar Puskanen from Alahärmä, Isak Hertzen (Karjamaa) from Nurmo, Jacob Koski from Ylistaro, Kaarlo Allen from Hämeenkyrö, Johan Mäki, Kustaa Laakso and Matti Laakso from Lapua and Wilhelm Anderson (Kankaanpää).

Sagola. A few Finns: Otto Lindholm and Frank Koski.

Iron River: mining town. A substantial group of our citizens: William Lahti, Oskar Kärnä, August Siikaneva, I Hänninen, Isak Luopa from Kurikka, Herman Virranmaa, Kalle Kovero, Kalle Koskela, Samuel Puska and Matti Savola.

Iron Mountain: rapidly growing. A lively business city. Finnish residents now number several hundred. To be mentioned: Isak Laukkanen, Julius Hovila, Johan Niemi, Kaarle Lindell, Oskar Mäkinen, Tuomas Takala, William Mäki, Kalle Kujala and Hugo Raikko.

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Marquette: on the shore of Lake Superior and county seat. Normal school, Navigation Department, etc. Most of the iron ore is sent from Marquette harbor to smelters in Ohio, Pennsylvania and Indiana. About five hundred Finns live there; more in the summer. Spiritual endeavors include a parish and temperance society. Our citizens to be mentioned: Tuomas Köykkä from Ylistaro, Matti Lahola from Töysä, John H Heimonen from Nilsiä, Mrs Andrew Micklow, Johan Lammi, Toivo Aartila, Johan Tamminen, Johan Kiva, S Michelson and Alex Viitala.

If one thinks of drawing a line from Sault Ste Marie through Marquette and Ishpeming through Republic, then one can say that on the southern half of this line, an area of several hundred miles to Lakes Michigan and Huron, about sixty Finnish settlements, generally speaking the number of our citizens can be counted in the hundreds or dozens. These places are mostly homesteading area or small farming village. We will journey to them.

Newton: farming community near Marquette. Our citizens: Samuel Anttila, Robert Kaarlela and Emil Järvinen.

Chocolay. Homesteaders, among others: Louis Anderson, August Johnson, Edward Larson and Johan Lindström.

Turin. Our citizens to be mentioned: Carl Anderson, A E Kallinen, Samuel Kokko, Johan Korpinen, Edward Laine, Johan Lipponen and Isak Lake.

Yalmar. Swedish-Finns the same as in Chocolay. Our citizens to be mentioned:

Johan Olin, Otto Rundström, Johan Nelson, Kustaa Kaartinaho and Aarne Mäki.

Sundell. Finns since the years 1918: Anton Honkanen, David Hietikko, Otto Laine, Anshelm Kivelä and Antti Tynismaa.

Skandia. Homesteaders, also involved in forestry: Fred Anderson, Johan Berg, Johan Backman, Elias Honkola, Charles Johnson and Charles Peterson.

Sands: south of Negaunee. Homesteaders and timber laborers: Johan Anderson, William Vilhola, Jacob Sali, Edward Korte and Olli Anderson.

Carlshend: farming community. Settled in 1889. Our citizens: Mikko Vehmasto, Johan Ollila, Kalle Kantola, Joel Mäki, Feli Manner and J Johnson.

Ruse. Homesteaders. Income earned from timber cutting. Our citizens: Emil Sarnia, Johan Laiho, Kalle Salo, Jalmar Salminen, Isak Välinmaa, Matti Pohjola and Oskar Rajala.

Arnold. Finnish korvenperkaaja since the year 1905: Oskar Kelloniemi, Peter Kelloniemi and Antti Huhta from Lumijoki, Johan Auranen from Alastaro, Aksel Heikkinen from Hyrynsalmi, William Abramson from Kalajoki, Victor Johnson from Somero, Nikolai Seppänen from Jyväskylä and Victor Forsten from rural Vaasa.

Wattson: neighbor of the previous. Our kinfolk: Josef Miettunen, August Jokiaho, Victor Nurkkala, Nels Niemi, Matti Lepola, William Pihlaja, Elias Mäki and Herman Kallio.

Foster City. Timbering has decreased locally. Small group of Finnish farmers:

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Matti Tuutila and Maria Rajaniemi from Pyhäjoki, Joel Pellari and Axel Skogman from Siipyy.

Metropolitan. Resides: Nikolai Jacobson and William Toivonen.

Daggett. Good group of Finnish farmers. First arrivals: Alex Mattson and Kalle Mattson from Alaveteli, Johan Ahola from Joutsa, Oskar Ahola from Kymi, Antti Kinnunen from Kivijärvi, Erick Väyrynen from Juuka, August Ruusunen from Hollola, Esko Heikkinen from Ristijärvi and Antti Hakkarinen from Kiihtelysvaara.

Whitney. Resides: Johan Jääski and Matti Mattila.

Maple Ridge. In the year 1905 the Finns began to conquer the land for cultivation. Twenty years of profitable income have given birth of a beautiful farming village, although the marks of homesteading can be seen. Those who cleared the land are to be mentioned: Jacob Rukola from Kurikka, Esaias Halmeoja from Viitasaari, Kalle Ruokalainen from Anttola, Elias Ahola from Evijärvi, Johan Lauri from Karunki, Kalle Sihvola from Sippola, Johan Blake from Kauhava, Johan Kaminen and Oskar Kaminen from Vähäkyrö, Isak Jokela from Siikainen, Jacob Kenttä from Teuva, Frank Mattila from Karvia, Matti Sunti from Lappajärvi, Victor Salmen from Siikainen, Victor Alanko from Karstula and Frank Ranta from Ulvila.

Rock: same settlement as the previous. Our citizens: Karl Tolonen from Tammela, Henry Koivisto, Jacob Kivioja, Väinö Mäki, Kalle Tamminen, Johan Huusko, Matti Pellari, Johan Seppälä, Johan Niemelä.

Woodland. The first homesteaders arrived at their farms in the year 1902: Johan Lehtonen from Huittinen,

Kustaa Kivi from Loppi, Johan Kivistö and Matti Kivistö from Jalasjärvi, Isak Suojanen from Siikainen, Samuel Venni from Jurva, Matti Tapaninen from Tornio, Alex Mattson from Kalajoki and Kalle Kemppainen from Hyrynsalmi.

Rumley. Many Finns moved there from Ishpeming. The first homesteaders settled in the year 1914. To following are to be mentioned: Johan Vastamäki from Siikainen, Jacob Koski from Vähäkyrö, Evert Niemi from Kiipajoki, Otto Laine from Kankaanpää, Anton Honkanen from Pomarkku, William Valkonen, Matti Marttinen and Emil Railo from Kangasniemi, Aate Karppinen and August Kosonen.

Kipling and Gladstone: villages near each other. A small group of our citizens since the year 1895. Among them: Johan Honka from Isojoki, Matti Mattila from Kuortane, Johan Hill from Alahärmä, Jacob Mäki and Simon Mäki from Ylistaro, Gabriel Gustafson from Nurmo, Karl Mattson from Kälviä, William Hanson from Ullava, Matti Mäki from Lapua, Aksel Erickson from Merikarvia, Antti Rantala from Ylihärmä and Henry Rajala from Lehtimäki.

Escanaba. An iron ore loading dock on the shore of Lake Michigan. Comparatively few Finns live in town. Among others: Johan Antikainen from Kotka, Mrs Stewart from Kortesjärvi, Peter Kujala and J B Virkku.

Defiance. Hardly a hundred citizens: Kalle Koskela, Nestor Mattila and Salomon Kangas.

Chatham. A large settlement of Finns who came to farm the land, cleared the fields and who engaged in lumbering. The first of our citizens came there in the year 1902. Of those who came first, and later arrivals to be mentioned:

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Johan Kamppila and Kalle Johnson from Kauhava, Johan Siren from Kortesjarvi, Antti Mattson from Evijärvi, Samuel Leppämäki from Kauhajoki, Alex Mattson from Kuusamo, Erick Erickson (Nokia) and Edward Luoma from Alavus, Frank Alinen from Merikarvia, Johan Jacobson (Jauhiainen) from Keitele and Toivo Samanen.

Eben Junction: same area as the previous. Our citizens: Johan Törnquist from Töysä, Santeri Männistö from Kankaanpää, Isak Värtti from Siikainen, Johan Koskinen from Ikaalinen, Jacob Lehtimäki from Ilmajoki, Samuel Keskimäki from Jalasjärvi and Oskar Robertson (Harjunpää) from Kauhajoki.

Trenary. Finnish homesteaders: Mikko Mäki, Johan Leino, Kustaa Kallio, Arthur Paloheimo, Julius Sivula and Johan Polvi.

Winters. Clearing the wilderness began in the year 1901. Currently many decent farms. Pioneers to be mentioned: Johan Virtanen from Siikainen, Frank Lempinen from Nousiainen, Antti Kivi from Evijärvi, Matti Forsti from Laihia, Antti Savola and Johan Savola from Lappajärvi and Victor Kivimäki from Jämijärvi.

Kiva: near Limestone, clearly a Finnish farming community. Settlement comparatively young. The first pioneers built their homes in 1913. Several dozen Finnish families currently live in the area, cutting firewood for sale, and clearing the land. A few to be mentioned: Antti Peterson from Ylivieska, land clearer Henry Tuuri and Emil Vierikko from Alavus, William Kangas from Karvia, Anshelm Kivimäki from Ikaalinen, Leander Peterson from Ylivieska, Henry Lampi from Alavus,

August Aho, Aaro Moilanen, Ilmari Kumpu, Robert Lähde, Alex Johnson and Nikolai Johnson.

Ladoga (Laatokka): a new, recently begun settlement. Several Finns, of which I have not succeeded in getting information about them.

Munising: a small city. Lumber loading dock. Finnish settlement since the year 1895. To be mentioned: Matti Lampinen from Karstula, Louis Erickson from Norway, Arvid Aho from Ahlainen, Asarias Tolonen from Pieksämäki, Mrs Olga Tolonen (Koivisto) from Parkano, Albin Janhonen from Joroinen, Johan Korpela from Teuva and J Tervo.

Grand Marais: one the shore of Lake Superior. Sawmills and lumber loading dock. When the community was most active during the 1890's, several hundred of our citizens resided there. They built a church and temperance society. After the work declined, the largest portion of the population moved elsewhere. The community's oldest residents: Matti Setälä from Ylihärmä, Alexander Abramson (Koski) from Himanka, Emanuel Lumpio from Kaustinen, Henry Eliasson (Kumpunen) from Karstula, Herman Harmaala and Alex Mattson from Himanka, Antti Pekkala from Alahärmä, Antti Keto from Evijärvi.

Deerton. Finns since 1890. Currently nearly fifty Finnish farming families and homesteaders. Local land clearers are Elias Pölkki from Vimpeli, Isak Pikkula from Kurikka. Other longtime residents: Erick Mäki from Pylkönmäki, Kustaa Akkala from Töysä, Jacob Mäkelä from Seinäjoki, Heikki Ojala from Haapajärvi, Henry Välimaa

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from Peräseinäjoki, Elias Johnson from Kuortane, Leander Lake from Kaustinen, Johan Lindroos from Laihia, Victor Johnson from Merikarvia, Severi Tuominen from Jyväskylä, Mrs Helga Tuominen (Ahola) from Saarijärvi, Herman Alanko from Vaasa, Albanus Mäki, Albin Liimatainen, Henry Krook, Valter Mäki and Daniel Mäki from Pylkönmäki, Isak Risku from Kurikka, Henry Pihlaja from Karstula, Johan Slake from Kauhava and Alex Karhu from Hārmä.

Cooks: sawmill. Previous a lively work place, now there reside just a few scant citizens. Among them: Abram Heikkilä from Pudasjärvi, Johan Mallen and Alfred Lund.

Seney. Nearby resides: Toivo Ranta and Victor Turpeinen.

Newberry: on the railroad line halfway between Marquette and Sault Ste Marie. Home of the State Hospital. Finns have lived in the small city since the year 1883. Temperance society established in 1887 and parish about the same time. Smelter in the community. Some are engaged in the timber industry and about half farm the land. The earliest residents to be mentioned: William Joki, Matti Hendrickson and Johan Berglund from Evijärvi, Herman Anderson and Johan Backa from Isokyrö, David Friberg and Alex Järvenpää from Lapua, Mikko Lyyski, Alex Tuori, Herman Tuori from Laihia, Isak Hakola from Kauhajoki, Johan Kauramäki from Honkajoki, the brothers Isak Hakala and Matti Hakala, Esa Hakala, Matti Björklund, Tuomas Kujala, Matti Koski and Matti Hakala Jr from Ylistaro, Frank Aalto and Victor Vallin from Ikaalinen, Nestor Korpi and Nikolai Viita from Isojoki, Jacob Kleimola from Kauhava,

Kaarlo Paananen from Pihtipudas, Risto Jussila from Soini, Ernest Takala from Kankaanpää, Johan Jacobson and Matti Jacobson from Lapua, Tuomas Jouhilainen from Sysmä, David Honkonen from Honkikangas and Abram Isotalo from Haapavesi.

Nahma Junction: timber cutting community. Our citizens: Fred Mäkinen, Edwin Heikkinen, Nestor Mäki, Frank Vuorinen, Edward Ranta, Frank Juhola, Mauri Seppänen, Matti Vienola, Johan Pohjanen, Joel Mäki and Carl Nordberg.

Sault Ste Marie: Michigan's oldest white settlement. Lake Superior discharges into Lake Huron. Finns have settled in the community since 1870, first working on the canal and later in the factories. Finnish residents might reach half a thousand souls. They have a church and temperance society. Some of our oldest current residents to make their home in the community during the 1890's: Mikko Hanni from Kannus, Jacob Johnston (Purtila) and Matti Mattson (Kleimoo) from Isokyrö, Herman Ahola and Tuomas Finnilä from Laihia, Victor Willami from Isojoki, Johan Mattson (Katajamäki) and Sofia Luoma (Koskimäki) from Jalasjärvi, Johan Hill (Kallio) from Ylistaro, Jonas Mäki from Jyväskylä, Kalle Johnston from Pori, Tuomas Ranta and Johan Teppo from Nurmo, Victor Luoma from Kurikka and M A Mattson from Rovaniemi.

Brimley: near Sault Ste Marie. A few dozen Finnish homesteaders since the year 1904. Some of them to be mentioned: Johan Knuuttila from Piippola, Sakari Hendrickson from Rantsila,

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Johan Koskitalo and Antti Anttonen from Temmes, Antti Jestilä from Simo, Henry Oja from Kalajoki and Otto Veijonen from Längelmäki.

Dafter: neighbor village of the previous. Finnish farming community. To mention a few of our citizens: T Salo, H Malin, V Viilo and J Takala.

Kinross: substantial Finnish village. Of those who live there we can mention: Johan Māki from Siikainen, local land clearer Nikolai Pylväinen from Kangasniemi, Erick Aho from Karstula, Victor Kallio from Karvia, Elias Johnson (Myllymäki) and Tuomas Kujala from Jalasjärvi, Matti Luostari from Kauhava and Valentin Ahola from Karijoki, Samuel Koski from Kauhajoki, Matti Lintala from Lapua, Elias Tulppo from Piippola and Emil Broman from Pori.

Rudyard: west of Sault Ste Marie. Large Finnish farming area where our citizens, through their energy and perseverance for the last thirty years, have changed the forests into fields and bogs into pastures and the backwoods into blossoming villages. Church, parsonage, schools, etc. Our citizens number about a thousand. The following are among the first arrivals of our community: Henry Halonen from Paltamo, pioneer Kustaa Carlson from Pyhäjärvi, Johan Hill, Kustaa Hill and Matti Hill from Kauhava, Victor Perälä from Alavus, Kaarlo Halonen and Kustaa Halonen from Paltamo, Matti Steikari from Lapua, Matti Kompsi from Laihia, Antti Näsi and Antti Söderman from Evijärvi, Antti Lemppainen from Suomussalmi, August Augustson from Haapavesi, August Mattson from Jalasjärvi, Johan Hakola and Lauri Hakola from Kuortane, Matti Kukko from Nivala, Henry Mäkäräinen

from Ristijärvi, Toivo Niemi from Virrat and Johan Oja from Karijoki.

Strongville: south of Rudyard, same farming area. Resides: Johan Mänttä and Victor Korhonen.

Strongs: railroad stop. Resides Matti Mattson.

Drummond Island: rather large island near Sault Ste Marie. About a quarter century ago Finnish homesteaders began to settle in large numbers. Within a few years, dozens of Finnish families had settled there. In addition to clearing the land, the men were hard at work lumbering. Local settlement was begun by Maggie Walz from Calumet who sold milk and was the postmistress. She currently lives in Calumet. Other early arrivals were: August Karvonen and Daniel Karvonen from Kemi, Isak Viita and Johan Viita, Salomon Ruohomäki, Johan Korpi, Antti Komulainen, Victor Vainio, Johan Mäkinen, Erland Harju, Johan Koskela, Johan Näsi, Antti Toivonen and Nestor Hiltunen.

Johns Wood: on Drummond Island. Younger settlement than the previous. Our citizens: David Rajakka, Antti Toivola, Johan Järvinen, Jalmar Nikkilä and Peter Nikkilä.

Sugar Island: second largest island near Drummond Island where Finnish pioneers have established their homes. Within a short time in the backwoods, the endurance of our citizens had made the fields blossom.

Baie de Wasai: received its first Finnish settlers in the year 1917. To be mentioned: Väinö Soini and Frank Oksa from Tampere, Santeri Johnson

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from Lemu, Frank Vuori from Honkalahti, Oskar Nivonen from Mynämäki, Oskar Mäki from Isojoki, Tuomas Korpi from Nurmo and August Hyttinen from Jyväskylä.

Payment: on Sugar Island, like the previous community. A few of our kinfolk: Edward Laakso, Lauri Kauno, Abel Väisänen and Jack Koivisto. Willwalk: neighboring village of the previous. A few residents: Victor Rekola and David Lampi.

St Ignace: located in a beautiful area at the Straits of Mackinac. A couple decades ago the area had exceptionally active business with numerous sawmills. BUt now the nearby forests have been cleared and the sawmill industry has diminished and general business limited. There used to be several hundred Finns and now only a few families remain: Kalle Siren and Hilda Siren from Pihtipudas, Matti Johnson (Anttila) from Pyhäjoki, Matti Kangas from Karstula, Kalle Johnson from Kankaanpää, August Holm from Marttila and Onni Siren from Pihtipudas.

Rexton: neighboring community of the previous.

Gould City. Resides: Arvo Mäki, Victor Kuja, Robert Aho, Johan Halme, Toivo Lampi, August Mutka and Nikolai Kuusisto.

We migrate now to Michigan's lower part where the Straits of Mackinac separate it from the north. This southern part (Lower Michigan) are overall more extensive, more fertile and weather more temperate, but lacking the wealth of metals. At one time dense forest covered the extensive area. In the most southern part is Detroit and Lansing where the forest was cleared during the end of the last century. In the north, lumbering was at its best

during 1870 to the 1890's. Thousands of Finns worked to clear the forests and laborered in the sawmills. Now the lumber industry has decreased and many of the blossoming cities have lost their population. The first of our citizens, between the 1870's and 1880's worked in Lower Michigan's forests, have moved further north either to the mining communities or to the farms of Minnesota.

Ironton. A large group of our citizens have gathered: Victor Järvensuu, Albert Helminen, Samuel Mikkola, Oskar Koski, Johan Toikka, Ivar Mäki, William Männistö, Johan Harju, Peter Pertanen, William Lilviis and Oskar Mäkelä.

Grayling: south of the Straits of Mackinac. Our citizens have worked in the forest since the year 1900. Currently they cultivate the land: Andrew Hendrickson from Munsala, Adam Hyötyläinen from Toivakka, Pekka Kiiski from Kurkijoki, Mikko Leino and Albin Kekko from Leivonmäki, Oskar Keskinen from Jyväskylä, Jonas Virtanen, Kalle Tahvonen and Jonas Pynnönen from Toivakka and Nestor Vallas from Juotsa.

Lewiston: neighboring community of the previous. Residents engage in farming and forestry. A few Finnish families: Johan Seppälä from Jyväskylä, Asarias Turppa from Isokyrö, Tuomas Thompson from Alavus, Edward Kujala from Nurmo, August Valte from Tampere, Johan Kuivinen from Ylistaro and Henry Halberg from Lapua.

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East Tawas: on the shore of Lake Huron where our citizens have resided since the year 1877. Timber cutting and sawmill work, most active in the 1880's and the following decades. Several hundred Finns lived there, having their own parish and teacher for several years. When the timber industry came to an end and sawmills closed, our citizens moved elsewhere; some went to Virginia, Minnesota and some to Detroit. Some of our earliest citizens to be mentioned, even though they may have moved elsewhere: Jacob Löfman, Matti Kenttälä, Johan Jylhä, and Johan Kattilakoski from Kaustinen, Kaarlo Haglund (Harmaala), Kustaa Johnson (Harmaala), Jacob Erickson (Rahkola), and Tuomas Johnson (Hukka) from Himanka, August Halonen from Kalajoki, Johan Pentinmäki from Siikainen, Andres Johnson (Hietaniemi) and Victor Johnson (Hietaniemi) from Perho, Alex Niemi from Evijärvi, Alex Larson (Hassinen) and Johan Sederström from Kokkola, Andrew Forsbacka from Teerijärvi, Jacob Mattson from Alajärvi, and Henry Anderson (Matilainen) from Karstula.

Alabaster: where Finns from East Tawas moved to become farmers. Among others: Samuel Erickson (Puranen) from Kivijārvi, Kustaa Gustafson from Teerijārvi, Arthur Māki and Kaarlo Māki from Parkano, William Erickson, Benhard Mākinen, Oskar Järvelä and Kalle Sarkka.

Cadillac: railroad junction and city. Several decades ago when the forest was being cut down and Cadillac had several sawmills, there was a substantial group of our citizens. Sawmills

have almost entirely disappeared. There are no longer Finns by the hundreds. Some of them to be mentioned: Frank Penttari from Isojoki, Isak William Hill (Salonen) from Siikainen, Mrs Milja Olson on her farm, Emil Rosted, Matti Moilanen and Henry Harju.

Jennings: sawmills. A decade ago a substantial number of our citizens worked there. Our citizens obtained a church for themselves. The sawmills later closed. Although many moved away, a part remained on their former homes. The earliest settlers of Jennings to be mentioned: August Mattson (Hannila) and August Erickson from Kalajoki, Kalle Saarinen from Mouhijärvi, Henry Forsman and August Lampela from Isojoki, Mikko Väihkölä from Joutsa and T Koivisto from Siikainen.

Lake City. Our citizens settled on the land and began farming in the year 1886, clearing the forest and planting the fields. The later arrivals purchased existing farms and currently there are several dozen Finnish farmers, having their own church. Some of them to be mentioned: August Ripatti from Hirvensalmi, Wilhelmiina Ripatti (Mesiäinen) from Joutsa, Henry Peterson (Pisilä) from Alavieska, Johan Rosted (Mäki), Anton Rosted and Frans Rosted from Merikarvia, Frans O Hanson (Perähannu), Tauno Kaipiainen from Jyväskylä, Mrs Rosa Kaipiainen (Mesiäinen) from Joutsa, Hugo Valenius from Eurajoki, Matti Ransila from Virrat, Johan Aho from Atsäri, Johan Hill (Lähteenmäki) from Siikainen, Aate Viinikainen from Kangasniemi, Matti Järvelä from Kaustinen and Frans Salmi from Eurajoki and Veikko Kaipiainen from Jyväskylä.

Kaleva. Michigan's single greatest cooperative farming community. At its best,

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the farms numbered over two hundred and population over a thousand souls. This expansive area, from which rose a handsome and spacious church, divided into villages and several postal centers. In the year 1900 the first Finns arrived in Kaleva. The way there was suggested in the newspaper, *The Immigrant*, published in Brooklyn, whose business manager, Jaakko Saari, acted as land agent for the homesteaders. *The Immigrant*, with its book printing, moved to Kaleva where it published for several years until it removed to Duluth, Minnesota.

It is not an easy task to note all the arriving Finns in this extensive area who had gathered to buy land within a three-year period. The following are to be mentioned: Jaakko Saari from Kälviä, Alex Ketonen from Kauhava, Johan Haaksluoto from rural Raahe, Antero Riippa and Katti Kantala from Kälviä, Jacob Hölsö, Johan Jouppi and Johan Vikman from Ylistaro, Johan Hautala and Kalle Hendrickson (Hautala) from Ullava, Antti Miller (Mylläri) and Henry Miller (Mylläri) from Vihanti, August Rajala and Matti Passo from Ilmajoki, Kustaa Johnson (Kainulainen) from Oulu, Jacob Nyman from Pudasjärvi, Stefan Junnikkala and Israel Järvelä from Kalajoki, Matti Kemppainen from Haapajärvi, Matti Kivimaa from Lestijärvi, David Luotonen from Kustavi, J V Stenberg from Kauvatsa, Frank Koski from Isojoki, Matti Talvitie from Alajärvi, Jacob Uhmusberg, Johan Mäkelä and Jacob Sippola from Isokyrö, Verner Sarenius from Pulkkila, August Rajala from Peräseinäjoki, Jacob Moilanen from Puolanka, Johan Granholm and Johan Mäkinen from Kurikka.

In all of the villages around the extensive Kaleva area there are Finnish names.

Puustisenkylä. First arrivals: Otto Puustinen from Nilsiä, Sakris Asiala and Konstu Filbus.

Ylistaronkylä. First Finnish settlers: Jaakko Lemponen from Ylistaro and Salomon Pihl from Nastola.

Wiitalankylä: received its name from the pioneer Johan Wiitala from Alavus. Kanniaisenkylä. Kustaa Kanniainen from Oulainen and many other citizens cleared their land.

Mäenkylä and Joupinkylä, etc.

Copemish: railroad stop and post office in the Kalevala area. Settlers had cleared their own land: Matti Lehto from Oulainen, Johan Viitala from Alavus, Salomon Mäki from Ilmajoki, Edward Kauti from Kivijärvi, Matti Somero from Jalasjärvi, Herman Mäki from Alavieska and Eli Kranssi from Ylitornio.

Chief: railroad stop. Nearby resides: Kustaa Lahti from Alahärmä and Nestor Hannula from Jurva.

Thompsonville: a newer settlement belonging to the community of Kaleva. The first our citizens came in the year 1903: Herman Mäki from Sievi, Johan Lammi, Peter Rantala and Johan Lake.

Howard City. About thirty years ago a substantial group of our citizens were in the woodworking business, but later they all moved away. From that time we can mention: Emanuel Madison (Korpi) from Sievi and Sakari Isokoski from Kalajoki.

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Muskegon. Lower Michigan's oldest Finnish settlement. Sawmills. Jacob Haikola from Kalajoki moved there in the year 1868. A little came: Matti Vickström and Matti Mattila from Kokkola, J Timonen, Jacob Olson, Alex Järvi, Johan Kangas, August Mäki, Elmer Lundström, Olavi Hill and Alfred Clemens.

Ravenna: near Muskegon. Small group of Finnish farmers since the year 1890. Among them: Tuomas Pietilä and Emil Pietilä from Alavus, Otto Johnson from Merijärvi, Johan Vitri from Pyhäjärvi, Herman Sandberg from Laihia and Sylvester Kantola from Teuva.

Grand Rapids: industrial and business city. One of the largest furniture-making centers in the United States and second most populous city in the states. Professional Finns work in the factories and construction industry. The number of our citizens can be estimated at a couple hundred souls. A few of them to be mentioned: Leo Merilä, Johan Leiviskä, Robert Räisänen, Karl Laine, Kalle Hämäläinen, Toivo Mäkelä, Henry Kivi and Adolf Jokela.

Kalamazoo: industrial city. Over a hundred of our citizens: Nick Nurmi, Kalle Koskinen, Kalle Metsä, Nestor Leino and Bruno Mänty.

Decatur. Resides: Valter Vilberg.

Juse. Resides: Johan Kujala.

Deford. Resides: Jacob Mäki from Ylistaro.

Lansing: state's capital. Group of about a hundred consisting mostly of Finnish professionals. To be mentioned: Mauri Aijälä, Leonard Paasio, Johan Lipponen, Otto Saarto and Joseph Heimonen.

Flint: varied industrial city. Auto factories, among others. Perhaps a hundred of our citizens reside in the city, mostly the younger generation born in this country: music teacher Axel Johnson, William Tikka, Santeri Laitala, William Kokko, Harald Laine, Thomas Laitinen, Matti Harju and Otto Harju.

Pontiac: industrial city near Detroit, slightly smaller than the previous. Small group of Finns: J V Kotka, Alex Lakari and Elias Johnson.

Harbor Beach: on the shore of Lake Huron. A group of about twenty Finns farm the land: Simon Taipale from Ii, Peter Pennanen from Kesälahti, David Heikkinen from Kuopio, Antti Jylin from Himanka, Matti Helgren from Jalasjärvi, Jacob Laplander from Oulu, Johan Paavola and Sakari Heinonen.

Detroit: the automobile industrial center of the world, industrial and business city with over a million residents. Professional Finns have resided in the city since the middle of the last century and they represent the honor of our citizens' development in the city's history.

In the Detroit city directory for 1852, the name of the Finn, Alex Lampi, first appeared. He was in the ship building industry. Until the time of his death, after about thirty years, he worked as a carpenter. The clock maker Frank Korte was mentioned in the city directory in the year 1855. He worked at Kaiser's Jewelry store. The stone cutter and marble carver Johan Korte arrived in the city in 1863. Are these last mentioned of two different families remains at this time undocumented. Benhard Korte worked in a carriage factory in 1867 and

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ten years later established his own business, carriage repair and carriage making shop. This became a noticeable business and Benhard Korte was in the city's service. Katherina Korte had a hat shop on Gratiot Avenue since the year 1871. Alfred Korte engaged in the watchmaking professions after the year 1880. He was probably Frank Korte's son. In the 1890 Detroit City Directory there were nine Korte families, of which all lived in the city's eastern section. There is even a street named Korte, testifying that these early Finns were notable people.

In the oldest records of Detroit, besides the previously mentioned, are other Finns. In the year 1867, the furrier Johan Lampi resided in the city. Maria Kero, widow of Kasper Kero, was mentioned in 1871. At the same time, William Mäki, residing on Elliot Avenue was a foundry worker. In 1880 Tuomas Niemi resided on Illinois Street and in the same decade was William Koski, Miina Laine, Alex Salminen. The following decade was Nikolai Tuomaala, Adam Koski, Hilma Lahnala, Luukas Mäki and Joonas Salmi.

After 1910, when the automobile industry was growing, when the modern interchangeable parts were being produced in the factories, dozens, if not hundred of thousands of men were needed, earning good wages. Finns, as well as other nationalities, began moving to Detroit from Copper Country. In fifteen years the city grew by a quarter million residents to over a million people. At the same time, the number of our citizens grew,

currently estimated at ten thousand. Detroit now belongs to one of America's most populous Finnish-America settlements, even as many as in New York where the Finnish Vice Consul is located. There are numerous Finnish lawyers and doctors, drug stores and businesses, especially in the construction field. Our citizens work in the management of the post office, as letter carriers, etc perhaps a couple dozens souls. At least ten serve in the police department and the same in the streetcar department. Additionally, there are students from Finland studying in the electric, machine and civil engineering departments, teachers in the high schools and grade schools, etc.

It is not easy to mention our citizens who have come since the year 1910 because they began to arrive in groups at the same time. It is difficult to know who to mention and who to leave out. Some of the earliest to arrive from Copper Country: Frank Bergström, William Bergström and their families from Oulainen, Jacob Jacobson from Toholampi and Salomon Mäki from Kurikka. From the town of East Tawas came Alfred Sederström and his mother Sofia Sederström from Perho; from Fitchburg, Massachusetts came Matt Hopponen from Viitasaari; from Ishpeming, Michigan came Karl V Mäntylä from Säkylä and from Gwinn came Johan Nurminen from Laihia.

Birmingham: a beautiful resort city near Detroit. Currently resides the exceptionally talented architect from the University of Michigan, Professor Eliel Saarinen.

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### WISCONSIN

The State of Wisconsin has sixteen thousand Finns with about half of them living on farms. Some are well-to-do farmers and others have been homesteaders for as long as the area has been cultivated. A substantial portion of our citizens are employed in the iron mines, a portion in forestry, sawmills, ship loading and unloading, in factories and in the construction industry.

Superior: on the shore of the lake by the same name, and sister city of Duluth. Iron ore, grain, lumber are shipped from here and coal is brought in. Our citizens number about two thousand, church, temperance society, labor hall, newspaper, Finnish doctors, drug store, etc. Our citizens in the community to be mentioned: Henry Mäki, Sakari Myllyaho, F Christopher, Matti Mäki, Emil Vehkala, Kustaa Kauppinen, Kalle Kauppinen, Kalle Mäki, Antti Ruuhela and Matti Ruuhela.

Allouez: on the edge of the previous. Several hundred Finns: Kalle Pokki, Johan Luoto, Frank Nygord, Robert Aho, Frank Salmi and Kustaa Suomi.

Wentworth. Our kinfolk of some extent: Kaarlo Smedberg, Jacob Davis, Oskar Lensu, Victor Tikkanen, Johan Rautio, Jack Valkama and Antti Ylitalo.

Poplar: extensive Finnish farming area 24 miles east of Superior. Our earliest citizens settled there in the year 1882: Henry Nuutila from Tyrnävä, Isak Rautio, Kustaa Rautio and Antti Koukkula from Lumijoki, Johan Heikurainen from Tornio, Mikko Gustafson from Hamina, Matti Hendricson (Jokitalo)

from Sievi, Erick Hanson (Himanko) from Himanka, Jacob Davidson (Tapiola) and Jacob Saari from Lappajärvi, Isak Lake (Ruuhijärvi) from Tornio, Johan O Piitari from Ylitornio, Edward Kaarto from Paavola, Jacob Karsikas from Haapajärvi, Kaarlo Mattson (Suutari) from Rantsila and Johan Vainio from Isokyrö.

Plover: neighbor of the previous. Our citizens: Aatu Rautio from Lumijoki and Clara Brant.

Maple. The community's pioneers settled in the dense wilderness in the year 1877, others later: Johan Karvala, Erick Kirkas, Erick Saari, Jacob Pellinen and Johan Pellinen, Elias Lammi, Johan Vanhala, Jacob Perälä, Jacob Mattson (Söyrinki) and Matti Hyytiäinen, all from Lappajärvi, Henry Anttila and Johan Anttila from Alajärvi, Abram Harju from Karunki, Robert Heikki from Alkkula, Esa Jacobson (Seetijärvi) from Sodankylä, Johan Ruoma from Kuortane and Kustaa Luostari from Kauhaya.

Brule - Vāinō, an extensive farming area. Our citizens generally call it "Vāinō's Country." The first Finnish homesteaders arrived in the year 1888 with each receiving homestead land. Currently in the area, hundreds of our citizens have homes; some have well-cultivated land and the younger ones not yet cleared the land, but it will give way to the blows of the Finnish ax. The bogs will be drained and turned into grain fields. To mention a few of those who began to cultivate the land and who have now passed to their deserved rest and have left the fruits of their lives' efforts to the younger generation: Matti Ulvila and Jacob Lakso from Lapua, Jacob Järvi from Kauhava, Isak Järvi from Kauhava, Isak Back from Kokkola, the 102-year old

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deceased Isaac Admans (Jolma) from Finnmark, Leander Hanson from Himanka, Johan Möttönen and Mooses Mõttönen as well as Johan Mäki from Perho, Johan Björni from Laihia, Vallentin Aho from Peräseinäjoki, Karl Järvinen from Pudasjärvi, Johan Koski from Vimpeli, Antti Peterson from Kalajoki, Liina Engström from Härmä, Herman Koski and Kustaa Koski as well as Johan Lahti from Lapua.

Oulu, same area, but different village. The first residents to arrive in the year 1889: Johan Kangas from Lapua, Matti Lammi from Lohtaja, Fred Johnson (Tuura) and Antti Heikkilä from Kalajoki, Nels Mattson from Nurmo, Johan Budas from Kittilä and Nathan Tolonen from Alavieska. There is a Finnish church in Oulu.

Iron River. Railroad junction. Our citizens are of a substantial number in the city and in the rural area: Knut Johnson, Antti Viitanen, Jacob Panula, Johan Taipale, Isaac Oja, Anshelm Nevala, Kalle Laakso, Erick Kosola and Aappo Mäki. Ashland. Our citizens: Keijo Hyvönen, Matti Vepsä, Kustaa Santamaa, David Aho, Johan Häikiö, Johan Luoto and Abel Hyvönen.

Washburn: a community of Finnish farmers who cleared the land. The first arrivals came in the year 1904. To mention a few of the first-comers and later arrivals: Matti Jokinen from Laukaa, Herman Hill from Ylihärmä, Jacob Rajala and Johan Saari from Alajärvi, Matti Talvitie and Johan Niemi from Alavus, Kustaa Karlström from Kymi, Edward Leino from Elimäki, Otto Pyöry from Hirvensalmi, Matti Heikkilä and Matti Pakkala from Veteli, Jacob Louko from Alahärmä, Antti Maunu from Kemi, Oskar Kallio, Johan Niemistö and J Saari.

Saxon. A group of Finnish farmers since the year 1910: Johan Kero and Emil Kero from Kauhava,

Nikolai Koski from Siipyy, Oskar Niemi from Lehtimäki, Johan Ventälä from Parkano, Herman Keltto from Ylistaro, Matti Luoma from Lapua, Herman Lahti (Keholahti) from Himanka, Johan Seppi and Herman Greka (Kriikku) from Jalasjärvi. The last mentioned engage mainly in cattle raising and dairying.

DeFer. Our citizens since the year 1907: Johan Kustaa Lehtonen from Lehtimäki, Johan Kataja from Kurikka, Jacob Juuti from Alajärvi, Nick Dahl from Kauhava, Alfred Kaartinen from Jaakkima and Lily Kaartinen from Ullava, the community's postmaster.

Hinckle: Finnish farming area. Our citizens: Herman Harju and Samuel Harju, Johan Mattila and Jack Anderson from Kauhajoki and Victor Ahonen from Voikaantehdas.

Meadville: three miles from Hurley. A large group of Finnish farmers. The earliest settled their land in the year 1906. Later residents went to work in the iron mines surrounding Ironwood. To be mentioned: Johan H Sturkool from Karvia, Samuel Nevala and Matti Hankasaari from Kauhajoki, Matti Saukko from Lehtimäki, Johan K Ahonen from Voikaantehdas, Matti Saari from Alajärvi, Edi Mäki from Isojoki and Johan Komsi from Kurikka.

Hurley: sister city of Ironwood. A small stream separates them. Several hundred of our citizens, especially the transient laborers who stop briefly to enjoy the city life. Also on the surrounding farms reside some of our citizens. To mention a few: Erick Aijälä, Otto Alho, Richard Rasi, Erick Salmi, Johan Mäki, Edward Koivula and Antti Kallio.

North Hurley. Finnish farming area: Vilho Nurmi, Elias Malm, August Ilminen, Johan Peltomaa,

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Mauno Halonen, Henry Risku, Ivar Harju and Johan Vuornos.

Ballow. The population cultivates the land and works in the mines. Our citizens: Aron Blom from Pyhtää, Otto Vallo from Nurmijärvi, Alex Aalto from Jääskelä and Alex Järvi from Oulu.

Iron Belt: mining village. A part of the population cultivates the land in the surrounding area. Parish and temperance society. A few of this community's earliest residents: Matti Lahti from Oulainen, Johan Mann (Manni) from Kauhajoki, Frank Hill from Merikarvia, J F Jackson from Lohtaja, Jacob Laajala from Perho, Antti Tapola from Lappajärvi, Johan Torppa from Yliveteli, Johan Kyrö from Lumijoki, Johan Myllykangas from Teuva, Victor Kangas from Perho, Henry Hill from Merikarvia, Johan Länttä from Ullava and Johan Viita from Teuva.

Montreal: farming village. A rather substantial group of our citizens: Matti Anderson, Isak Kivari, Emil Lehtinen, Peter Hedman, Johan Saari and the teacher Hilda Lake.

North York. Resides: Frank Koski.

Pence. Resides: Victor Frantilä.

Gile. Our citizens: William Helin, Evert Einola, Alex Pakkalin, Henry Kallio, Kalle Leino and Väinö Pudas.

High Bridge: farming area. Farming, mining and lumbering. A rather substantial group of Finns: Kustaa Pyykkö, Johan Koski, Onni Kurki, Otto Mäkelä and I Palkki. Marengo. Our citizens have been on their farms since the year 1891: Matti Lippa from Utajärvi, Victor Holma from Vöyri, Johan Luttinen from Piippola, Matti Luoma and Johan Korpela from Kurikka, William Kantola from Ruovesi,

Johan Laitinen and Alex Saarinen from Kauhava, Johan Jokinen from Parkano and Kalle Miettunen from Simo.

Van Buskirk: Finnish farming area. The first arrivals came in the year 1900: Abram Saari, Aate Long, Leander Järvi, Johan Tuominen and Matti Tuominen, Alex Lepistö and Antti Huusko from Veteli, Matti Niska from Viitasaari, Johan Abramson from Paavola, Tuomas Hannula and Victor Hannula as well as Jacob Ketola from Jurva, Johan Kotisko from Tornio, Johan Reini and Kustaa Varpula from Isokyrö, Kaarlo Thompson from Alajärvi, Johan Kotila from Karstula, Abram Rauhanen from Pulkkila, Emanuel Rahko and Matti Grein from Ylistaro.

Mellen - Shull. Finnish homesteaders since the year 1907: Aron Blom from Pyhtää, Sanna Blom and Ivar Johnson from Kurikka, Erick Jacobson from Merikarvia, Samuel Seilo, Kalle Koivisto, Johan Luoto and Ivar Kamppi.

Moore: farming area. Our citizens: Andrew Jackson (Nevala) from Kauhajoki and Jacob Vakkinen from Isokyrō.

Glidden. Resides: Eino Virtanen and Nels Mattson.

Trego. Resides: Jack Lahti.

**Uusi Vaasa** (New Vaasa): an extensive Finnish farming area. Its most important railroad stop reads *Turtle Lake*. The clearing of the land began in the area in 1892. Currently, some people have modern estates and productive farming while others are still clearing the land and working in the forest. Some of the community's earliest residents to be mentioned: Henry Kivistö and Johan Maijala

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from Alavus, A W Anderson (Vuorenmaa) and William Vuorenmaa from Kauhava, Nikolai Tyni from Alahärmä, Heikki Raitinen and Tuomas Nissilä from Vähäkyrö, Herman Lahti from Alaseinäjoki, Johan Alkola from Raahe, Jacob Bergman from Isokyrö, Matti Mykkänen from Kivijärvi, Jacob Sahi from Perho, Anton Solander from Helsinki, Matti Leinonen from Säräisniemi, Leander Koski from Ylivieska, Jacob Junttila from Kortesjärvi and Samuel Johnson from Pyhäjoki.

Alameda. Resides: Antti Maunula.

Barrow: belongs to the area of New Vaasa. Our citizens: Erick Visti and Jacob Visti from Vimpeli, Kustaa Järvi, Nikolai Lake and Johan Lõijä.

Exeland: some distance from the previous. Farms. Our citizens: Ernest Anttila, Kaarlo Helin, Joonas Lehto, Johan Koski, Matti Mäki, Alex Rajala and Alex Mattson.

Uusi Savo (New Savo): an extensive Finnish farming area around the Brantwood station and surrounding area. The first of our citizens settled on their homesteads in the year 1897. Currently the area has at least a hundred farm owners. In addition to farming, many work in the forest during the winter, providing income for some of the poorer homesteaders. The parish has a church and parsonage. The area's first residents to be mentioned: Konstu Vertanen and Antti Linna from Karstula, Mikko Kopakka from Ylivieska, Manassa Lehtonen from Nurmijärvi, Johan Hautamäki and Matti Hautaviita from Kauhajoki, Johan Korpi from Kannus, Benjamin Kiviniemi from Kivijärvi, Tuomas Braski from Isokyrö, Konstu Rosenlöf from Isojoki, Henry Keto from Kivijärvi, Jacob Suomu from Ilmajoki, Jacob Saarela and Johan Luhtala from Kurikka.

Clifford. Settlement began in the year 1899. Land clearers: Jacob Isojoki, Johan Kaartinen and Alex Saari from Alajärvi, Alex Rasi from Atsäri, William Luoma from Toholampi, Jacob Gustafson (Vakkuri) from Ylihärmä, Matti Aho from Töysä and Johan Heikkilä.

Tripoli. Clearing the wilderness began in the year 1900 when Finnish homesteaders arrived in the area. Dozens of our citizens are currently clearing the land, some are well cultivated. In addition to cultivating the fields, some engage in forestry. Our citizens: Kaarlo Hendrickson from Iisalmi, Nikolai Lintula and Oskar Mänty from Jalasjärvi, Matti Palomäki from Töysä, Frank Saari and Kalle Leino from Eurajoki, Nikolai Mäki from Parkano, William Hendrickson from Korsinääsi, Anton Mäntylä and Nestor Ahola from Elimäki, Otto Mattson from Pihtipudas, Andrew Davidson (Leppänen) and Arvid Hill (Mäkelä) from Alajärvi, Fred Laaksonen from Lappi mother parish, Johan Koskela from Heinäjoki, Sakri Koski from Viipuri, Vilho Vironen from Pieksämäki, Johan Mattson (Mullola) from Isokyrö, Johan Salminen and Isak Salonen from Eurajoki, Antti Varis from Kontiolahti and Frank Nurmi from Pomarkku.

Westboro - Ogema. The Finns have lived on their farms for twenty years: Samuel Rönkä from Iisalmi, Matti Linden and Matti Sulkka from Kauhava, Otto Kelusmaa from Simo, Jacob Sillanpää from Alajärvi, Henrick Roinula from Utajärvi, Matti Nyfors and Kalle Torvinen.

Sheldon: homesteads. The first of our citizens came there in the year 1912. To be mentioned: Elis Nikkilä and Matti Rahko from Rovaniemi, Pekka Hukkanen from Karstula, Andrew Suihkonen from Leppävirta, Vilho Ropponen from Joroinen, Matti Johnson from Haapavesi,

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Oskar Milli from Jääski, Leo Paananen from Pihtipudas, Isak Vierimaa from Nurmo.

Hackley. Our kinfolk: Antti Kangas from Piippola, Oskar Pollari, Isaac Tuomi, Johan Salmi, Matti Sillanpää and Victor Ström.

Hopeajoki: farming area. Our citizens: Antti Haapaoja, Emanuel Niemi and M Rinta-aho.

Owen. Finnish homesteaders have been clearing the land, turning it into fields for at least the last couple decades. Some of them to be mentioned: Erick Korvela, H Puro, M Mäkinen, Otto Hill, Otto Havelin and Matti Arola.

Withee: not far from the previous. Our citizens since the year 1914: Henry Kangasniemi from Vihanti, Kalle Kangas and Edwin Nevala from Atsäri, Victor Venetmäki from Kankaanpää, Johan Pelto and Matti Harju.

Greenwood: farming area. Finns since the year 1911: Nels Virtala from Kuortane, Mikko Niemi and Johan Niemi, Alfred Mäntylä and Mikko Hahto from Jurva, Matti Talso from Laihia, Hiskias Kytölä from Kalajoki, Johan Gummerus from Merijärvi and Tuomas Mäki from Alavus.

Barkpoint. Our citizens have cultivated the land since the year 1898: Kalle Kauppi from Ii, Olof Riipi from Sodankylä, Matti Olkkonen from Lumijoki, Henry Markkula from Alavus and Väinö Willson and Nikolai Niemi.

Herbster. The first Finns in the community worked in the forest, later obtaining homestead land, beginning with settlement in the year 1891. In addition to forestry, they cleared the land for farming. Our following citizens can be mentioned: Herman Luoma, Matti Leppälä and Jacob Koivisto from Seinäjoki.

Peter Soronen from Ii, Isak Forsberg from Koivulahti, Aaro Korpos from Pyhtää, Henry Hill from Lapua, Paul Heinonen from Piippola, Mikko Kauppi from Vähäkyrö, Mikko Nikula from Kymi and Matti Vintturi from Kaustinen.

Commonwealth. Finns: Karl Nevaranta, William Haanpää, Oskar Hirvo, Kalle Partanen, Jacob Ranta and Maria Hakala.

Florence. Resides: Alex Seppi and William Pajunen from Harjavalta.

Upson. Resides: Jacob Johnson and Matti Johnson.

Amberg: stone quarry. Finns to some extent since the year 1886: foreman Philip Marquis (Naake) from Isojoki, Kustaa Brown (Pyörre), Matti Madison (Heusala), Johan Madison (Heusala) and Eeli Foosman (Tuura) from Kalajoki, Johan Hendrickson (Rookala) from Pyhäjoki.

Red Granite: stone quarry. A small group of our citizens have labored for several decades. Among them: V Juslin.

Eagle River. A small group of Finns: Otto Myllyniemi, Matti Salmen, Frank Koskela, Oskar Mäki, Peter Immonen and Fredrick Koivisto.

Phelps: larger than the previous settlement. Our citizens: Matti Raunio, Johan Jaasko, Antti Heikkinen, Johan Saari, Alex Lepistö and Erick Heikkinen.

West Allis. Several dozen Finnish families and individuals: Alex Leppänen, Johan Naukkuri, Nestor Jutila, Alex Halme, Adolf Väisänen, Johan Vesa, Gideon Kittilä, Walter Hurula, Willie Lahti and Emil Määttä.

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Milwaukee: the state's largest trade center and industrial city. Half a million residents. The number of Finns is comparatively small, barely two hundred souls. A few of them to be mentioned: A Newman, Johan Schroderus, Victor Hellman, Johan Lampo, Arvi Salmi, Elias Hynninen, Peter Karhunen and S I Kotilainen.

Racine: industrial city. A substantial group of Finns: Johan Tainio, Henry Koski, Kalle Hannula, Olli Ikonen, Emil Lemponen, Victor Taula and Peter Sali.

Kenosha: also an industrial city. Our citizens since the year 1894. To mention the following: Fredrick Eck from Turku, Johan Burman, Johan Niemi, Lauri Saarinen, Tiitus Keskelä and Urho Vyyhtinen.

# MINNESOTA

In this state of a thousand lakes reside ninety thousand Finns. Especially in northern Minnesota with its forests, marshes, lakes and brooks it resembles Finland more than any other area in the United States. The area of our citizens can be indentified by pulling a line east to west through the city of Minneapolis. Except for a few small exceptions, one can say that Finns live all the north of the line all the way to Canada.

Minnesota's earliest Finns settled on the land, immediately beginning to clear the forest for fields. It is only natural that those of modest means had to work during the early years wherever work was available. The earliest Finnish farming settlements were Franklin, Holmes City and Cokato in the year 1865 and in New York Mills about five years later.

Mining activity began in northern Minnesota's extensive iron ore area about the year 1880. Within a few years there were rapidly growing mining cities where business was lively: Ely, Soudan, Virginia, Eveleth, Mt Iron, Chisholm, Hibbing, etc. At first the Finns were drawn by the hundreds and then by the thousands, making the previously mentioned places in competition with Upper Michigan's mining cities. The largest percentage of our citizens worked in mining. But they

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also worked in timber cutting and sawmills by the thousands. A portion of the transcient laborers migrated to the Dakotas during the summer months where they worked in the wheat fields.

Finnish farmers in Minnesota formed a notable part of our citizens. Stretching for hundreds of miles westward and northward from Duluth, one can meet Finnish farmers, even in sparcely settled areas, as homesteaders and growing grain in areas once wilderness. Men in the Minnesota state government from the governor down, have been amazed and have admired the toughness of the Finns, have spoken respectfully of the industriousness of our citizens and the rare ability to make a living in such a place where others would surely go hungry. And certainly history has given such recognition that the most northern areas of Minnesota and Michigan have been conquered by their industrious labor.

Duluth: a lively trading city on the northwest shore of Lake Superior. Great amounts of iron ore, lumber and grain are shipped from there while coal is brought in. Several thousand Finns reside in the city, making it the Finnish cultural center of Minnesota. Two newspapers, parishes and several progressive organizations. Home of the Finnish Consul, many Finnish businesses, lawyers, doctors, etc. Early settlement of Finns in Duluth has been explained in Amerikan Suomalaisten Historia, Part II, and therefore will not be given again here.

Tower: an old Finnish iron mining area. The first of our citizens settled there in the year 1884: Henry Halonen, Johan Halonen, Olof Halonen and Peter Halonen from Kemijärvi as well as Konstantin Marttila from Simo. Later arrivals: Mikko Anias from Alavieska, Kalle Halonen from Kemijärvi, Kustaa Marttila and Nels Marttila from Kalajoki.

Soudan: a mining village next to the previous. Our citizens since the year 1885: Mikko Kiviniemi from Rovaniemi, Erkki Hiukka, Henry Lämpsä and Abram Kitti from Kemi, August Myllymäki from Ylitornio, Nels Hepola and Matti Hepola as well as Konstu Mäki from Simo, Matti Flankki from Oulu, Oskar Ronkainen and Tuomas Ronkainen as well as Oskar Väisänen from Pudasjärvi, Erick Mattson and E Pietsu from Kälviä, Antti Veini from Kaustinen, Alfred Torppa from Veteli, Jacob Staudinger from Kalajoki, Paul Leinonen from Kestilä, Matti Karvola, Antti Karvala and Matti Tuttila from Lappajärvi, Erick Pyykkölä from Puolanka, Herman Autio from Luoto, Hiskias Mattson from Reisjärvi, Kustaa Sankala and Matti Korpela from Simo as well as Johan Kangas from Alavieska. Several of the previously mentioned people have moved away over the years or else have gone to rest in the grave.

Ely: mining city. Finns have resided in this city since the year 1888 and have performed temperance work, eccleastical activity and Finnish folk endeavors, although their total numbers never exceeded two thousand. Longtime residents of the community: Johan Turja and Kustaa Katajamäki from Lapua, Jacob Perttula and Herman Perttula, Mrs Minnie Perttula-Mäki, Johan Palmgord and Matti Puusaari from Lohtaja, Johan Lampi from Alavus, Kalle Harju

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from Muonio, Jacob Anttila from Lumijoki, Antti Sippola and Matti Mattila from Pyhäjoki, Johan Porthan and Matti Porthan from Tornio, Kalle Nieminen from Kannus, Johan Kukko from Kalajoki, Mikko Somero from Alavieska and August Uusijärvi from Tornionjoki.

Winton: near the previous community. Much smaller Finnish settlement. A few of our kindred to be mentioned: Otto Manninen, Victor Kyllönen, Henry Hokkanen, Daniel Janhonen, William Reko, Toivo Kuitunen and Oskar Laitinen.

Aurora: recently-born iron mine. Finns since the year 1905: Isak Wiljamaa from Lapua, August Knuuti and Herman Knuuti from Turtola, Matti Ala from Karstula, Andrew Mäki, Matti Mattson and Leander Huopanen from Perho, Yrjö Aspi from Kurikka, Johan Ruikka and A Saari from Kalajoki, Matti Koppala from Kauhajoki.

Biwabik: lively mining activity during the 1890's. Several hundred of our citizens resided there at that time with a temperance society, parish, etc. Currently not even a hundred residents, although several reside on nearby farms. The following are to be mentioned: Matti Rissanen from Kiuruvesi, Johan Järvi from Kortesjärvi, Johan Josephson from Liminka, Mikko Hako from Laihia, Kustaa Mäki, Otto Laine, Henry Kilpelä, Jacob Tuuri from Kortesjärvi.

McKinley: in many aspects the same as the previous community. Finnish residents since the year 1894 of whom many now reside on their farms surrounding the mining village: Jacob Saari from Ylistaro, Emil Vantanen and Matti Vantanen from Pyhäjärvi, Matti Saari from Lapua, Erick Lindroos, Isak Lindroos and Johan Lindroos, Antti Salmi and Frank Tattoo from Merikarvia, Johan Poukka from Kalajoki, Samuel Linna from Evijärvi,

Kustaa Anderson and Nikolai Anderson (Vuolle) from Kauhava, Johan Saxberg from Isokyrō and Erkki Kukka from Alavieska.

Elba: mining since the beginning of the century. So many Finnish residents that they established a temperance society and built a meeting room. Currently, not many of our citizens.

Gilbert: young mining area with barely a thousand Finnish souls. Spiritual endeavors include a church, among others. A few of the residents to be mentioned: Henry Lehto from Saarijärvi, Hemming Mattson and Samuel Hendrickson from Sievi, Herman Vartiainen from Kiuruvesi, Kalle Niemi from Tryvää, Isak Alftan from Kankaanpää, Alex Karvonen and Johan Järvelä from Halsua and Oskar Olson from Kemi.

Sparta: a small mining village. Residents are completely Finnish: Matti Finnilä from Nivala, Johan Niemi from Kauhava, Samuel Rahko from Ilmajoki, Matti Puurula from Reisjärvi, Alex Ahola from Ylivieska, Matti Pöntinen from Lapua, Johan Laakso from Sodankylä, Heikki Huttunen from Kiuruvesi, Erick Sikkilä from Alajärvi, Henry Kovala from Suomussalmi, Emanuel Vesilä from Kärsämäki, Jacob Mahla from Vähäkyrö and Alex Sarvela from Jurva. Some of the previously mentioned have moved from the community, some have died.

Eveleth: one of the most important mining cities in Minnesota's Iron range. The first of our citizens came in the year 1892. Church, temperance society, meeting rooms, spiritual endeavors, several Finnish businesses. Longtime residents of the community to be mentioned: August Piira from Pudasjärvi, Alex Dahlbacka, August Koivisto and Henry Mursula from Kuortane, Peter Peterson

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and Isak Frisk from Ylitornio, Abel Rauma from Halsua, Johan Lapinoja and Frank Mattson from Kalajoki, August Kleimola and Jack Hill from Isokyrö, Matti Järvinen from Virrat, Jacob Saari from Lapua, Jack Kenttä from Jurva, Matti Kompsi from Jalasjärvi, Tuomas Maijala from Alavus, Kaarlo Salpacka from Kälviä, Edi Santala from Karkku, Johan Oja from Himanka, Peter Johnson from Tornio, Salomon Suutala from Ylistaro and Antti Johnson from Saloinen.

Virginia: the most notable city in the Iron Range. Iron mines and sawmills. About six thousand Finnish residents. They have churches, a spacious temperance hall and laborers' opera hall. Numerous Finnish businesses, large businesses, drug stores, doctors, lawyers, etc. Hundreds of our citizens own homes in town. The first of our citizens settled in the community in the year 1890. A small number of the earliest permanent residents to be mentioned: Johan Mattson (Latvala) from Nurmo, Jacob Luukinen from Liminka, Henry Marostenmäki from Simo, Mikko Lindquist from Vähäkyrö, Henry Ketola from Lapua, Matti Haapala from Rantsila, Kustaa Bergman from Pälkäne, Alex Niemi from Evijärvi, William Pikka from Isokyrö, Conrad Mattson (Ranttila) from Sodankylä, Johan Kreussi from Alatornio, Sakri Oberg from Haaparanta, Alex Ellson (Pakka) from Perho, Henry Hirvelä from Ylivieska, Johan Impola from Seinäjoki, Alex Newman (Nieminen) from Merikarvia and Matti Löfbacka from Kaustinen.

Mountain Iron: mining village. Finnish residents since the year 1900, now about half a thousand souls, but at times have neared a thousand. Church, temperance hall, etc. Local pioneers:

Henry Kangas from Pulkkila, Matti Mattson and August Leppi from Kälviä, Johan Takala from Kuortane, Abram Mattila from Sodankylä, Antti Saari and Oskar Lukkarila from Lohtaja, Victor Frasa and Joseph Niemi from Teuva, Paul Valtonen from Puolanka, Matti Tenkku from Ylistaro, Johan Pyhtilä from Kärsämäki, Sefania Rahko from Himanka, Matti Pesola from Tervola, G A Apuli from Kalajoki, Alex Keto from Oulainen and Martti Seppi from Säkkijärvi.

Kinney: an iron mining area younger than the previous. Our citizens have resided there since the year 1909. They number several hundred. A parish and many different kinds of spiritual endeavors. Permanent Finnish residents: Erick Nylund from Himanka, Jalmar Alanko and Samuel Helman from Härmä, Tuomas Järviaho from Asikkala, Nikolai Järvinen from Kauhava, Jacob Palo and Henry Vesman from Oulu, Erik Välimaa from Ylistaro, Kaarlo Kangas from Veteli, Jacob Marttila from Ylikiiminki, Kaarlo Muhonen from Kälviä, Karl Wilson from Hauho and Jacob Minni from Isokyrö.

**Buhl:** mining village. Hundreds of our citizens have resided there since the year 1896. A few to be mentioned: Mrs Maria Renlund, Emil Pesonen, August Mäyry, Isak Lauronen, Jacob Kemppainen, Jacob Virtala and Sakari Ranta.

Chisholm: several nearby iron mines. Finnish settlement since the year 1900. Currently over three thousand Finns in the surrounding area. Two Finnish churches, a large labor hall. Our citizens own several businesses and numerous homes in town. A few of them to be mentioned: Matti Borin from Kälviä, Mikko Talus from Ylivieska, Johan Pohja from Kalajoki, Edward Ahonen from Rautalampi,

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Johan Johnson from Kärsämäki, Oskar Pohjanen from Karstula, Jacob Pohto from Ylistaro, Alex Hill, Johan Winquist and Peter Heiskanen.

Hibbing: mining city. The world largest openpit mines with steam shovels loading the iron ore into freight cars and being hauled by railroad to the harbors in Duluth and Superior. Our first citizens arrived in Hibbing in 1893 and they number nearly four thousand. Church, large temperance hall and labor hall, numerous Finnish businesses, drug store, doctors, etc. The earliest Finnish residents: Isak Ketomäki from Ylihärmä, Kalle Anderson from Lapväärtti, Fredrika Hill and Gabriel Hiipakka from Lapua, Kustaa Järvi from Kortesjärvi, Herman Kiminki from Atsäri, Kaarlo Laine from Kauhava, Karl Lundquist from Kälviä, Anton Lamminmäki from Honkajoki, Alfred Lauhala from Kauhajoki, Alex Sandberg and Victor Sandberg from Karijoki, Johan Sallila from Kestilä, Johan Talso from Laihia, August Juntunen from Kuhmoniemi, Kristian Lepikkö from Karstula, Matti Erickson (Pyhälahti) from Vimpeli and Adam Ranta.

Carson Lake: mining area near Hibbing. A substantial group of Finns are employed. Among others: Matti Perry and Elias Niemi.

Stevenson: small mining village. Our citizens: Matti Nurmi, Johan Virtanen, Oiva Alanko, Alex Ylitalo, Svante Heino and Ivar Hakonen.

The previously mentioned mining cities are surrounded by numerous Finnish farms and homesteads with some reaching further out. Our citizens can be found all over St Louis County on their homesteads,

with about 75 percent of the rural population being Finnish. We will visit their communities.

French River: begins on the east side of Duluth. A substantial group of our citizens where the earliest settled in 1903: Jonas Kullas from Ylistaro, Andrew Hill (Tiinanen) from Kalajoki, August Savola from Raahe, Henry Hill (Heikintalo) from Alavieska, Herman Palo and Johan Reini from Isokyrö, Matti Jacobson (Hallila) from Seinäjoki, Adrian Heino from Lappi mother parish, Huugo Korkki, Oskar Rahkila and Kalle Maurila from Tyrvää, Emil Knihtilä from Simo, Matti Jackson from Kurikka and Kalle Saari from Harjunpää.

Palmers: east of the previous community. Several Finnish farmers.

Two Harbors: on the shore of Lake Superior. Iron ore loading port with lively summer traffic. Our citizens reside in the city and in the country: Matti Tenkkunen, M Joki, August Snellman, Oskar Svanson, Victor Asplund, Kalle Moisio, Jacob Lehtinen, Vilho Puikkonen, Henry Lampi, Kalle Ukkonen and Esa Penttilä.

Brimson: farming area. Residents: David Ahonen, Henry Niskanen, Johan Viita and Jack Juntunen.

Petrel. Resident: Jacob Ojala.

Toimi. An extensive and clearly Finnish farming area. Our citizens receive their mail at the Fairbanks station. A few of them to be mentioned: Charles River (Ruokoja), postmaster William Ahola, J Winter, Paul Kämäräinen, William Vartiainen, Peter Hiltunen, Jacob Parkkari, Johan Könönen and Johan Rikola. Mesaban: a station. Resident: Emil Korpela.

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Alden. The first Finns began building their homes in the year 1912. Currently about forty Finnish families live on their homesteades. To mention the following: Oskar Laine from Humppila, A I Nappa and Henry Lampela from Liminka, Johan Immonen from Kuhmoniemi, Mikko Häkkilä from Oulainen, Jacob Mäki, Arthur Mäki, Peter Säämänen, Hjalmar Jääskeläinen and Johan Sutinen.

Embarrass: farming area. Several hundred citizens. The earliest came in the year 1899: Johan Päiväranta from Muhos, Erick Viitanen, Mikko Rappanen and Johan Kangas from Paavola, Alex Palo and Johan Saari from Kortesjärvi, Isak Lamppa from Tornio, Matias Hannula from Jurva, Olof Holappa from Oulu, Herman Rapenoja from Pulkkila, Oskar Levander from Helsinki, Samuel Närhi from Jalasjärvi, Johan Mäki from Ylihärmä, Henry Kemppainen from Kemi, Johan Soini from Kestilä, Nels Johnson from Kankaanpää.

Pike: neighbor of the previous. A substantial group of Finnish farmers and homesteaders: Salomon Mänty, Oskar Mäkelä, Vivian Ilkka, David Esko, Nestor Järvi, Isak Korpi, Urho Saari, Emil Salmi and Johan Lahti.

Vermillion: on the shore of the lake. A Finnish summer resort. Residents: Mrs Anna Härmä and her sons, Olga Vierimaa, Johan Hovi, Johan Lustig, Erick Arvila, Johan Kari and Eino Mäki.

Peyla. Finns began clearing their farm land in the year 1899. Forestry in the winter. Pioneers: Antti Hiltunen from Ii, Richard Salmela from Simo, Matti Määttä, Sam Holappa and Johan Lampi from Utajärvi, Matti Hill from Oulu, David Kosman from Lapinlahti, Henry Simonson from Vieska,

Jacob Silverback from Halsua, Jacob Mäkelä and Johan Mäkelä as well as Henry Perälahti from Kannus, Kustaa Malander from Kauhava and Kustaa Kuningas from Evijärvi.

Palo. An extensive farming area where our citizens have resided for a quarter century and have overcome their early trials. Dairying brings a good income in addition to farming. Church and a temperance society speak for their spiritual endeavors. Some of the community's earliest residents: Henry Muhonen, Johan Liimatainen and Alex Nopola from Karstula, Johan Kilpelä, Albert Lehtinen and Antti Leiviskä from Kestilä, Alfred Blomberg from Kiuruvesi, August Halmeoja from Haapajärvi, Samuel Nori from Teuva, Johan Uusitalo from Rautio, Antti Kääntä from Kalajoki, Isak Saxberg from Kurikka, Jaakko Kleimola from Kauhava, Heikki Kiiminki from Ahtäri and Jacob Nevala from Säräisniemi.

Markham. An extensive and clearly Finnish farming area. There is the Pekkarainen school district. Our citizens have resided there since the year 1903: Erick Nieminen from Lappajärvi and the pioneers Frank Lindberg and Henry Ekroos from Siikainen, Frank Hendrickson from Isojoki, Nels Erickson (Siiri) and Jacob Finnilä from Lappajärvi.

Santala: near Virginia. Finnish residents since the year 1900: Johan Wilman from Kivijärvi, Joseph Haavisto, Matti Erkkilä, Johan Karjala and Stefan Ilkka from Alavus, Tuomas Vallin and Mrs Miina Järvinen from Isojoki, Johan Harju from Tervola, Jacob Viita and Matti Viita from Muhos, Samuel Luoma from Kauhava, Matti Jacobson, Henry Möttönen, Johan Koski and Lassi Koski from Perho, Karl Pitkänen from Nilsiä and Otto Valtonen from Pomarkku.

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Santajoki: also a farming area. A few of our citizens: Kalle Jyrinki, J Esala, J Jauhola and possibly others.

Elcor: A few Finnish farmers since the year 1900: Victor Laine from Jalasjärvi, Edward Saarela from Vihanti, Erick Sandström and Abram Alatalo from Tornio as well as Johan Holmström from Merikarvia. Our first citizens settled in the dense backwoods in the year 1901. Now the area has beautiful fields, meadows and modern farm houses. The first arrivals: Matti Leppälä from Kuortane, Alex Äystö from Teuva, Israel Abelson from Keitele, Herman Mehtälä from Nivala, Daniel Jyrkkä and M Heikkilä from Haapajärvi, Israel Koivukoski, Johan Koski and Matti Jacobson from Perho, Antti Kaltiainen from Karstula and Jacob Särkelä from Pudasjärvi.

Florenton: ten miles north of Virginia.

Vuori Township. Clearly a Finnish community.

Brittmore. A few Finnish homesteaders. Among others: August Mäkinen.

Idington: land cleared by Finns for farming. A few of them to be mentioned:

Simon Koski, K Matero and A Pirkola.

Angora. Our citizens settled there to farm the land, beginning in the year 1903: William Metso from Alkkula, Victor Kusto from Lapua, Fredrick Sorri from Kalajoki, Jalmar Hakala and Alfred Johnson from Kaustinen, Frank Seinola and Abram Abramson from Kemijärvi, Isak Sorri from Alajärvi.

Alanko: thirty miles north of Virginia. An extensive new settlement where Finns

have

pioneered since the year 1909. They also have their own church. Some of the earliest residents to be mentioned: Fredrick Saari from Kalajoki, Alex Jackson (Niemi) from Jurva, Valentin Takala from Karvia, Kalle Heglund and Carl Simonson from Kirkkonummi, Isak Saari from Alavus, Isak Pihlaja and Antti Pihlaja from Isojoki, Johan Samuelson (Kuisti) from Kuortane, Nels Nukula from Alahärmä, Alex Vatena from Eurajoki, Kustaa Laine from Pori, Jacob Karvala from Lappajärvi and Johan Haka from Tornio.

Saari: railroad stop. Finnish homesteaders and lumberjacks.

Alvin. Resident: August Haikonen.

Orr: railroad station. A completely Finnish community. A few of our citizens to be mentioned: Jacob Takala and Jacob Levä.

Cusson. Mainly forestry, but also farming. Finnish homesteaders in the forest: Salomon Luoma, Antti Heino, Henry Haanpää, Adw Mattila and Johan Malkamäki.

Silverdale: northwest of Angora station. Our citizens since the year 1914 on homesteades. To be mentioned: Antti Ollikkala and Matti Pesola from Reisjärvi, August Junnila and Eino Junnila from Iisalmi, Johan Ojala from Oulu, Antti Brant from Viitasaari, Edward Polvenmäki and Jacob Luoma from Lapua, Robert Palo from Mouhijärvi, Frans Viitamäki from Ikaalinen, Ivari Ruusi and Pentti Henttonen from Imatra and Peter Laine from Kiuruvesi.

Cook. Residents: Jacob Snell and W M Kuosmanen.

International Falls: on the Canadian border. Sawmills and paper factories. A substantial group of Finns.

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A few of them to be mentioned: Emil Hietala, Johan Tamminen, August Alatalo, Oskar Māki, Jalmar Saarnio and Matti Halonen.

Hopper: near Eveleth. Finnish farmers: Oskar Leni and Victor Salo. Onkka: south of Eveleth. A young Finnish settlement. Whiteface. A few of our citizens: Ernest Salo and Victor Lahti.

Alavus: a blossoming farming area near Iron station. Finnish residents since the year 1898; a parish with recently completed church. Some of the earliest residents: Erick Frantsi from Säkkijärvi, Antti Säntti from Teuva, Johan Takala from Alahärmä, Matti Hautala and Tuomas Hautala, Elias Hendrickson (Rimminaho), Elias Kotka and Matti Kotka as well as Sakari Kari from Alavus, Olli Tarvas from Kemijärvi, Johan Hietala, Matti Halberg, Antti Maaninki and Gabriel Maaninki, Heikki Paasi and Johan Paasi from Lapua, Erik Rooni from Pyhäjoki, Johan Rasula, Heikki Esko and Johan Esko from Kuortane, Kustaa Aho from Lehtimäki, Paul Valtonen from Puolanka, Johan Tamminen from Piikkiö, Isak Kaukonen and Jacob Kaukonen as well as Johan Tenkku from Ylistaro.

Forbes: railroad stop. Nearby resides a substantial group of Finnish farmers: David Lampi, Einar Seppänen, Matti Nārā and Mrs Maria Putikka.

Zim: also known as Little Swan. About forty Finnish farmers, the first of whom came in the year 1894: Isak Heikkinen from Puolanka, Otto Harju from Kauhava, Andrew Stenlund and Kaarlo Stenlund as well as Kaarlo Tuomi from Loimaa, Fredrick Tepsa and Matti Ollila from Sodankylä, Samuel Silvonen

from Huittinen, Albin Luukkonen from Juva, Anton Torvi from Säkkijärvi, Nestor Salin from Merikarvia, Matti Niininen from Uurainen, Jacob Joki and Matti Korpi.

Piketown. A few Finns: Matti Saari from Ylistaro, Henry Palmi, E Hirsimäki, Johan Kunelius and Antti Enberg.

Sax: not far from Hibbing. There resides: Henry Kangas, Isak Hölsö, Elias Jouppila. Kaarle Joki and Paavo Heiskanen.

Corbin: a young farming village south of Eveleth. Several of our kindred: Johan Mäkinen, J Kangas, Kustaa Similä and J Puoliväli.

Alborn. A community of Finnish farmers since the year 1895: Matti Perry (Perätalo) and August Illikainen from Pudasjärvi, Kaarlo Johnson and Alfred Snikkar from Närpiö, Matti Kemppainen from Puolanka and Simon Praski.

Rabey. A small group of our citizens: William Liimatainen, Johan Heini, Alex Mäki and Adam Heikkinen.

Brookston: a vast, cleared Finnish farming area northwest of Duluth. The area belonged to the Chippewa Indians, but the government began granting homestead parcels in the year 1906, which the Finns have obtained for themselves. They work in the forest in addition to farming and raising cattle. First residents to the community: Matti Ahinko from Alavus, Henry Konimäki from Peräseinäjoki, Johan Aho from Multia, Johan Kärki from Kuortane, Karl Hackman from Himanka, Johan Jouppi from Jalasjärvi, Matti Luoma from Alahärmä, Abel Kunelius from Viitasaari, Kalle Poukka from Virrat, Theodor Salli from Tyrvää,

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Johan Rintala from Kuortane, Oskar Sinisalo from Savonlinna, Leander Mäki from Perho, Oskar Wilkman from Pori, Henry Knuuti and Stefan Koskela from Kauhajoki, Joel Honkala from Sievi, Tuomas Leskinen from Käkisalmi and Kristian Niemi from Karijoki.

Perch Lake: a neighbor of the previous. A rather substantial group of land clearers: Johan Virtanen, Sulo Kantonen, Martin Korpi, Ivar Raski, Robert Lehikoinen, Richard Laurila, Johan Esala and Frank Järvi.

Squaw Lake: where Indians previously hunted. Our citizens are now clearing the land to bring in civilization. Of them to be mentioned: Johan Nenonen, Victor Mäki, Frank Vuori, Peter Poutanen, Johan Kokko, Hugo Korpi, Erick Juntti and Niilo Ojanen.

Gowan: on the shore of the St Louis River. Finnish homesteaders: Carl Viitanen and Antti Keto.

Mississippi. The land is being cleared by S Autio and Oskar Lundström.

Anderson: near the previous community. A few of our citizens: H Anderson and H Pääkkönen.

Jacobson. Finnish homesteaders since the year 1903; currently 40 families. Some first arrivals: Alex Huhtala from Virrat, Emil Siukola from Hauho, Julius Ranta from Parkano, Johan Seppälä from Laihia, Anton Laine, Antti Anderson and Edward Helström.

Leipold. In the same area as the previous. Our first citizens came in the year 1902. Currently twenty-five Finnish farmers: Abram Koski and Emil Koski from Parkano, Kustaa Korhonen from Sotkamo, Johan Saari and Johan Perälä from Kauhava and Nestor Kumpula.

Meadow Brook. Finnish farmers began cultivating the land in the year 1905. The following are to be mentioned: Esa Teppo from Nurmo, Erick Kangas from Alavus, Johan Saarikoski from Seinäjoki, Emil Kontio from Nivala, Gabriel Annala from Lapua and Tuomas Jacobson (Kempainen) from Puolanka.

Floodwood. An broad and well-settled area where the residents engage in cultivating the land and cattle raising. In addition, they work in the forests during the winter. The parish has a spacious church. Our citizens began to settle there in the year 1893. Some of the earliest arrivals to be mentioned: Jacob Kleimola and Antti Kleimola, August Vuotila, Matti Alaspää, Kalle Wickström, Johan Hannula, Antti Johnson (Somero) and Mikko Johnson (Somero) from Alavieska, Abram Heiskari, Johan Heiskari and Peter Heiskari from Liminka, Johan Smith from Hailuoto, Isak Kurttila and Jacob Jurvelin from Utajärvi, Mikko Kangas and Joseph Kangas and Mikko Kantola from Ylivieska, Johan Holmes from Lapua, Otto Siren from Oulainen, Alfred Marttila and Kalle Nissi from Kälviä, Paul Hill and Herman Hill from Multia, August Perkiö and Erick Perkiö from Alavieska, Erland Varkaus from Urjala, Henry Tabell from Liminka, Matti Viita from Evijärvi, Jacob Hakala and Johan Luoma from Jalasjärvi, Johan Pirilä, Johan Mustonen and Peter Mustonen from Utajärvi.

Wawina: neighbor of the previous community, but in Itasca County. An extensive farming area. The first Finns settled there in the year 1894: Antti Lyly and Johan Lyly, Johan Santapakka from Kalajoki, Mikko Unke and Johan Unke, Erick Hakala, Mikko Nuorela and August Kautto from Ylivieska, Mikko Jämsä from Haapajärvi, Joonas Ainasoja, Felix Saari, Johan Ainassaari and

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Matti Ainassaari from Nivala, Johan Tuomisto from Ii, Aina Maria Lyly from Koskiniemi and Antti Hautala.

Cedar Valley: legally part of the previous village. Our citizens since the year 1890: Johan Hellman, Leander Tutki, Mikko Siermala, Antti Simi and Antti Juola from Kalajoki, Aatu Jussila from Haapajärvi and Johan Vaara from Tornionjoki.

Elmer: on the shore of the St Louis River. Finns since the year 1900: Jacob Jussila, Johan Tuisku and Jacob Rahnasto from Laihia, Erick Perttula and Johan Metsälä from Kalajoki, Matti Siltala from Ilmajoki, Edward Staal from Kurikka, A Sandman, A Heiskari and Erick Aho from Liminka, Oskar Nygord from Alajārvi.

Toivola: next to the previous community where Finns began arriving in the year 1901. They built their homes in the dense wilderness. Now there are good roads, broad fields and meadows, a church, school and post office. The earliest residents: Johan Heikkilä, Frank Backman and Antti Backman from Pyhājoki, Jacob Larva and Johan H Larva as well as Jacob Lehtimaa from Kauhava, Jacob Hendrickson (Noppa) and Alex Sorvari from Ilmajoki, Oskar Mannila and Erick Mannila from Alajärvi, Kalle Tainio, Johan Saralampi from Lohtaja, Leander Aho from Nivala, Matti Stenback and Alfred Taipale from Veteli, Jacob Kero and Kustaa Mäki from Lapua, Johan Välitalo from Vieska and Frank Lahti from Lavia.

Saarikoski: a farming area between Toivola and Hibbing. Also called Susikontri (Wolf Country).

Goodland. Finnish homesteaders: Victor Ryhti, Matti Pulkkinen, Ivar Huhta, Onniu Kuusisto, Henry Niemi, Jacob Mantere and Frank Haapanen.

Itasca County: east of St Louis County. There are several mines where Finns are employed. One can meet some of our citizens on their farms and homesteads in the backwoods. We will include some of their areas.

Keewatin: mining village. Several hundred of our citizens: Alex Koskela, Peter Vakkinen, Signe Tolvanen, Arvo Kukkonen, Elias Laine, Johan Niemi, Johan Helisevä, Johan Vihavainen and Paavo Tenhonen.

Nashwauk: iron mine. Finns since the year 1901: Charles Latva, Hiskias Koski, Ida Saari, Lydia Aho, Esa Tamminen, Kaarlo Holm, Jaffet Savolainen. The majority of the town's citizens are Finns and thereby, most officials are Finns.

Clovertown: a farming community near Nashwauk. Finns residing there: Matti Ranta, Erick Hietala and Johan Gustafson.

Bovey: mining village. A substantial group of our citizens: Oskar Ahola from Lappajärvi, Matti A Mattila from Siikainen, Kalle Nakua from Kauhava, S Ruuhela from Alavus, Victor Mäkeläinen from Jääskä, Charles Frantzi, Johan Laine and Olga Feldt.

Coleraine. Iron mines. A few Finns: among others Emil Keto.

Calumet. Iron mines. Our citizens since the year 1903. Several of them now farm near the mine. The following are to be mentioned: Kustaa Pelto from Köyliö, Herman Kujala from Jurva, Nestor Mäki from Alavus, Jack Olli from Isokyrö, Johan Kinnunen from Pulkkila, Alfred Niemelä from Pyhäjoki, Svante Antila from Virrat and Isak Koivisto from Jalasjärvi.

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Trout Lake: farming area. A substantial group of Finns: Matti Suutari, Albin Autio, Henry Kotila, Henry Heikkilä, Walter Mäki, Matti Hammari, Henry Toppila and Väinö Levo.

Kantola, also known as Deer River. The area belonged originally to the Chippewa Indians, from whom the government purchased it and divided it into homestead parcels. Finns began to move there in the year 1904 and currently they cover a broad area. A few of them to be mentioned: Herman Korpi from Kauhajoki, Antti Niemelä from Utajärvi, Victor Mattila, Kaarlo Hellman, Jalmar Eerola and Alex Kohonen from Kymi mother parish, Johan Puhakka from Muhos, Frank Mäkelä from Merikarvia, Johan Kilpelä and Johan Luukkonen from Nurmo, Mikko Kerttu from Raahe, Konstantin Johtonen from Karjalohja, Frank Talvitie from Isojoki, Erick Nylund from Kalajoki, Johan Somppi from Kauhava, Antti Hannula from Kemi and Heikki Liukola from Alavus.

Effie: where reside about ten Finnish farmers: Emil Kyllönen and S Kyllönen from Suomussalmi, Frank Peterson (Rajala) and Ivar Rajala from Kankaanpää, William Laine from Pöytyä, Jacob Niemelä from Ilmajoki, Frank Virtanen from Hämeenkyrö, Edward Burke from Ylihärmä.

Suomi: a community of about thirty Finnish homestead families. The first of our citizens came to their farms in the year 1917: Jaffet Heikkinen and Edwin Juntunen from Suomussalmi, Oskar Mäki from Lempäälä, Jalmar Kolu and Emil Hokkanen from Jyväskylä, Kustaa Saari from Lapua, Adolf Mattson (Räisänen) from Puolanka, Josefiina Vierimaa from Kälviä, Leander Koivula and Nikolai Huju. A year later, after the first land clearers

built their homes, they established a parish. It is witness to the spiritual endeavors of the people.

Dunbar: mostly forestry. A few of our citizens: Ernest Niemi and Peter Niska. Mākinen. The first Finnish homesteaders arrived in the year 1905: Matti Vuorinen, Johan Puhakka and Jacob Puhakka from Ylitornio, Kaarlo Tervo from Muhos, Erkki Pajala from Kemi, Kustaa Mantila from Ylistaro and Henry Mattson from Tampere.

Blackberry: a station near a Finnish farming area where reside: Johan Johnson, Matti Laukkanen, Jalmar Tulo and Risto Pennala.

Lake County: our citizens have cleared vast areas of wilderness for settlement and undoubtedly withing a decade or two fields and meadows will produce fruit where forest remains and the stumps will be cleared from the land.

Finland: forty miles northeast from the county seat, Two Harbors. The first Finns settled there in the back country in the year 1903 and since have continued to move there and build their homes. They engage in forestry in addition to land clearing and farming from which they earn their livelihood and have amply cleared the land. A few of the area's residents to be mentioned: Herman Lindström from Vesilahti, Aino Vilen from Viipuri, Isak Koski from Alatornio, Johan Pelto from Alajärvi, Johan Miettinen from Simo, Victor Sampson (Halmesaari), Tuomas Halmesaari and Johan Haveri from Alavus, Evert Hakkarinen from Karstula, Otto Moisio, Kalle Huuskonen and Vilho Huuskonen from Vesanto, August Ekström from Padasjoki, Adolf Seppänen

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from Teisko, Vilpas Tikkanen from Kälviä and Johan Härmä from Juva mother parish.

Isabella. Neighbor of the previous community although the distance between them is sixteen miles. Wild game is your sustenance and forestry your income until the land can be cleared. Our first citizens went there in the year 1907: Matti Ruuska and Julius Ruuska from Kivijärvi, Kalle Ahlbeck from Pori, Herman North from Haaparanta, K V Allen from Orimattila, Herman Davidson, Johan Puukka, Johan Hapia from Pyhäjärvi in Viipuri County, William Pulkkinen from Viitasaari, Victor Hill and Victor Gröndahl from Karvia, Hilda Lankinen from Kivijärvi, Antti Kokko and Victor Hautanen.

Cloquet: Carlton County. Not farm from Duluth. An important lumbering center. In the city are several sawmills. Our citizens number a couple thousand souls. A temperance society and parish have been active for several decades. Some of the earliest Finns: Nels Hill and Oskar Kuitinen from Ylitornio, Johan Lauttamus from Kauhava, Andrew Michelson from Evijärvi, Henry Ruonala, Mrs Minnie Michelson and Henry Johnson from Hailuoto, Johan Hella from Lapua, Tuomas Virret from Pyhäjoki, Johan Mattinen from Kemi, Petter Hyttinen from Juva Parish, Johan Harmaala from Lohtaja, Carl Vuorio from Wiljakkala, Johan Pöyhtäri from Himanka, Antti Alaspää from Yliveteli, Johan Hassi from Raahe, Reinhold Peltola from Evijärvi and Arthur Leppänen from Siikainen.

Thompson and Midway: between Cloquet and Duluth. Old Finnish farming settlements. Amerikan Suomalaisten Historia, Part II, has an extensive explanation of the first arrivals.

Kalevala: Carlton County. The most extensive and oldest Finnish settlements with several postal centers, with the most important being Kettle River and Moose Lake. Half a century ago our citizens pioneered in the dense wilderness, cleared extensive areas, creating flourishing villages. The horrendous forest fire during the autumn of 1918 completely destroyed Carlton County, including the city of Carlton and several blossoming villages and new residents' estates. The heaviest disaster was in Kalevala and nearby Finnish villages. In addition to the burned property, the flames claimed several hundred souls. They have tried to rebuild the visible destruction with new dwellings and estates. And the burned areas are growing fresh forests. The area's earliest residents: Pioneer Olson (Lankila) from Ylitornio who came in the year 1874 and his son Ludwick Olson born in Moose Lake in the year 1876, Matti Hauru from Temmes, Henry Carlson from Haaparanta, Peters Fors from Pajala, Johan Haikola from Resijärvi, Tobias Oja from Kalajoki, Jacob Sippola from Ylistaro, Johan Michelson from Himanka, Sakari Anderson (Maunu) from Toholampi, Jacob Manni from Laihia, Matti Lahti from Kauhaya, Tuomas Ronkainen from Pudasjärvi, Edward Tarkka and Erkki Kouri from Tornio, Henry Mattila and Kalle Nikkilä from Simo, Matti Jänkkälä from Kemi, Herman Lampela from Kuolajärvi, Erick Westerbacka and Johan Barberg from Kortesjärvi, Johan Korhonen from Kajaani, Jacob Sarvela from Jurva, Fredrick Maunula from Toholampi, Josef Mansikka from Kälviä, Jacob Marjaniemi and

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Edward Henrickson (Mykkälä) from Alatornio, Erick Erickson (Harju) from Saarijärvi, Oskar Vähämäki, and Otto Björklund from Karijoki, Antti Piippo from Piippola, Abram Vickman from Kärsämäki, Henry Marttila from Lapua, Jacob Laitala from Laihia, Erick Jokimäki from Pulkkila, Johan Snelman from Rantsila, Antti Perälä and Salomon Kahra from Ilmajoki, Henry Peters (Peura) from Karstula, Arvid Kriksholm from Tervola, Abram Palo and Matti Leppänen from Virrat, Victor Mäki from Köyliö.

Automba: railroad stop. Same area as the previous. Our citizens: Henry Vehmasto from Siikainen, Henry Rehula from Pyhäjoki, Antti Lilvis from Kortesjärvi, Herman Suoja, Arthur Jokimäki and Kustaa Tikka.

Mahtowa. Several Finnish farmers: Matti Rautio and Matti Hill.

Barnum. Resides: Henry Kaivola.

Harney. Resides: Jacob Holm.

Sawyer: farming community. Our first citizens arrived in the year 1907: namely: Antti Jaskari from Kauhajoki, Johan Erickson and Jonas Rönkä from Kalajoki, Oskar Isackson from Ylistaro, Henry Saukkonen from Alavus, Nestor Lampi from Ikaalinen, Victor Kivi and William Mäki.

Cromwell. First arrivals: J Larson (Seppälä) who received homestead land in the year 1891, Kustaa Jussila from Sievi, Matti Heikkilä from Kalajoki, Andrew Ainali from Himanka, Peter Kärkäinen from Kiuruvesi, William Peterson, Kalle Saarela and William Saarela from Pihtipudas,

Isak Mäki from Ylistaro, Abram Saari from Kemi, Albert Johnson from Isojärvi, Henry Knuuttila from Alavieska, Elisa Laasanen from Lappajärvi, Johan Oberg from Savo and Abram Klavu from Temmes.

Salo. Settlement began in the year 1891. First arrivals: Lars Johnson from Ruija, Nikolai Sarenius from Härmä, Matti Ranua from Pudasjärvi, Adam Kempainen, Mikko Niemelä, A Hokkanen and A Kivelä.

Wright: railroad stop. Our citizens began to clear the nearby land in the year 1894. A few of them to be mentioned: Isak Valli and Johan Valli from Ylistaro, Johan Kajander from Tornio, Johan Savuoja and Antti Mattila from Pyhäjoki, Johan Oja from Alavus, Jacob Valli from Lapua, Jalmar Suhonen from Kiikainen, Robert Nivala from Nivala, Gabriel Hunuri from Härmä, Johan Lehtinen and Nikolai Niemi from Kurikka.

Tamarack: Atkin County. Near the previous. Finnish homesteaders since the year 1899: Henry Lung, Herman Mäki, Nikolai Luoma, Hiskias Johnson, Jacob Backa (Hölsö), Jacob Panttila, Matti Latvala, August Aho and Jacob Oja.

Lawler: extensive Finnish farming area. The first of our citizens settled on their homesteads in the year 1889: Abram Anderson from Lumijoki, Matti Seppänen and Simon Oitinen from Suomussalmi, William Johnson from Ylitornio, Johan Bockström and Leander Kippo from Kälviä, Henry Peltomaa, Johan Autio and Jacob Lilkock from Kortesjärvi, Johan Naatus from Kalajoki, Matti Suoja from Isokyrö, Isak Fräntilä from Kauhava, Albert Wäisänen from Lumijoki and Peter Waara from Ylitornio.

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Ronald (Ruonala): a farming area. Settled in the year 1899: H M Ruonala from Ylitornio, E Michelson, M Karhula, E Päkkilä, H Väisänen and Ed Johnson.

East Lake: farming area. Finns began to take homestead land in the year 1892 and later bought cheap railroad land. Some of the earliest residents: Kaarlo Hill from Kälviä, Johan Helistö from Kemijärvi, Matti Ranta, Johan Field and Israel Dickson from Isokyrö, Kustaa Anderson from Kannus, Johan Backman and Johan Siiro from Isojoki, Jacob Jackson from Jurva, Henry Tohmala and Matti Tohmala from Kemijärvi, Alex Puoti from Perho, Antti Kero from Lohtaja and M Myllylä from Kalajoki.

McGregor: a stop. Resides: Oskar Sundberg.

Grayling. Resides: Kalle Salo from Lohtaja, Albert Kokko, Matti Lahti, Matti Lintula and Martin Johnson.

Rossburg. Near the station resides: Vilho Laukkanen from Pielavesi. Valbaraison. Near the stop resides: N Vehmanen.

Aitkin: county seat.

Arthyde. Also several of our citizens: Elias Mäki and Frank Aaltonen.

Palaside: recent settlement. A group of Finnish homesteaders: Johan Saari, Valentin Havila, Erick Toppila, Jacob Korkola, Sam Kasari, Elmer Laine, Johan Kuisti and Isak Karjala.

Rise River. Resides: Erick Kangas from Evijärvi and a few others of our citizens.

Nurmijārvi: also known by the name of Finlayson. An extensive well-settled Finnish farming area where our citizens began to arrive in a flood in the year 1894. Most of them purchased land. Two Finnish churches rose near Finlayson station. The first arrivals: Mikko Talus from Rantsila, Efraim Peura, Josef Hill and Tuomas Hannu from Jurva, Jacob Mäki and Johan Raunio from Lapua, Johan Korvola and Kustaa Ojala from Isokyrö, Matti Koivisto and Kustaa Kari from Kuortane, Johan Kinnunen from Kotka, Kustaa Tikka and Erick Kukkola from Oulu, Kustaa Haapanen from Alahärmä, Alfred Mattson from Isojoki, Isak Koski from Kauhava, Jacob Heikkinen from Sotkamo, Matti Peitso from Kälviä, Gabriel Mikkilä from Viipuri, J Hendrickson and K F Oksanen.

Sandstone: stone quarry and station. A couple hundred resided there in 1905, having established a temperance society and built a meeting room, but when the work in the stone quarry diminished, the number of our citizens shrunk to a few dozen families. Some of them reside on nearby farms. To be mentioned: August Rantala, Isak Rantala and Mauritz Rantala from Isojoki, Arvid Mattson from Kalajoki, H Kuitunen from Mikkeli, Aate Herrala from Reisjärvi, Emil Sahlo from Liminka, Matti Tapanila from Kärsämäki, Isak Hissa, Nestor Huhtala, Johan Railala, Johan Korpi and Isak Rajamäki.

Vasatown. In a place called Elson resides Isak Vähä.

Brainerd. Our citizens have been employed there for about half a century in scattered communities along the Northern

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Pacific Railroad line, employed in the maintenance department. Never has the Finnish population been larger than half a thousand at any one time; usually the entire group has been smaller. Nevertheless, they have a church and parsonage, temperance societry, etc. To be mentioned are the following: Matti Santapakka from Lohtaja, August Nelson (Niemi) from Alatornio, Johan Bakkila from Liminka, Johan Hill and Matti Hill (Nikkari) from Himanka, Heikki Moilanen and Otto Heikkinen from Puolanka, Frank Apuli, Antti Aro and Johan Aro as well as Matti Heikkinen from Kalajoki, Urho Ritari from Haukipudas, Josef Pääkkönen from Kuhmoniemi, Kalle Hietala from Simo, Jacob Setula from Vähäkyrö, Kalle Hukari from Toholampi, Henry Hendrickson (Sieppala) from Oulainen and Peter Mustonen from Utajärvi.

Crosby. Iron mines where a substantial group of our citizens are employed: Peter Moody, Eli Aho and Johan Ollila.

Cuyuna: an adjoining mining community of the previous. Iron mines. The first Finns settled there in 1909: Emil Mattson from Vaasa, Jacob Pihlaja from Ilmajoki, Johan Hendrickson from Kalajoki, Kustaa Kytömäki from Jalasjärvi, Johan Ahlquist from Tampere, Antti Kuukas and Herman Granruth from Kuusamo, Simon Niemelä from Utajärvi, August Nisula and Antti Hendrickson from Kalajoki.

Jenkins. A few Finnish farmers: Sakari Främling from Finnmark and August Jokela.

Ironton. Resides: Mr Jaskari.
Manganee. Resides: Oskar Salo.

New York Mills: Minnesota's most extensive farming community where our first citizens settled about half a century ago.

At this time, the forests have been cleared, giving way to the best fields and meadows; magnificent estates have been built and modern farm machinery is arriving. In addition to farming, they engage in dairying and cattle raising. In this widely-settled center, the businesses of New York Mills are completely Finnish as is the town government. A thorough explanation of the community's beginning has been given in Amerikan Suomalaisten Historia, Part II, so here we will omit the names of the first arrivals.

Lehtijārvi: a few miles from New York Mills. Land clearers, namely: Tuomas Autio and Antti Puuperä who built their homes.

Heinola: about five miles from New York Mills in a beautiful and well-settled area. Magnificient homes, a dairy and business room.

Topelius: robust Finnish settlement. A few citizens: Sakari Pihlaja, Matti Kunnari, Kalle Vick, Kustaa Worman and Johan Worman (Vuorenmaa).

Otter Tail: on the shore of Otter Lake with an old settlement. There resides: Henry Fiskari from Oulu rural parish, Johan Pajunpää from Lohtaja, Carl Nampa from Rovaniemi and Frank Paasi.

Henning: railroad stop. Neaby resides: Johan Kivijärvi from Suomussalmi and Richard Westerbacka.

Wadena: railroad junction. In the nearby surroundings resides numerous Finnish farmers. To be mentioned: Matti Määttä from Suomussalmi and Sakari Lapinoja from Kalajoki.

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Heinājoki: north of the previously-mentioned community. Completely farming, a wealth Finnish farming area.

Sebeka: town with businesses, a dairy, bank, etc, surrounded by a robust Finnish farming area. A church was built in the neighboring village of Paddock. A few of our citizens to be mentioned: Alex Kumpula from Sodankylä, Johan Michelson from Lapua, Esa Lemponen from Ylistaro, Tuomas Korpela from Laihia, Johan Minne from Isokyrö, August Aho and Jacob Aho from Alajärvi, Matti Raatikainen, Johan Lahti and Jacob Koskela.

Red Eye: well-settled farming area of the previously mentioned. An overwhelming majority of the residents are our citizens: Peter Kokkonen from Kuhmoniemi, K P Palkki, Jacob Blom, Isak Juntunen and Israel Komppa.

Menahga: a town north of Sebeka with a railroad station. Surrounding it are extensive Finnish villages with many thriving Finnish farmers. Settlement began in the year 1882, about ten years later than in New York Mills. The area's pioneers: Matti Piri, Daniel Kuusi, Erick Tolkkinen, Abram Parviainen and Matti Lohi from Pudasjärvi, Johan Moilanen from Suomussalmi, Johan Maunu from Yliveteli, Erick Ristinen from Piippola, Peter Aarni from Kemi, Johan Vuollet from Lohtaja, Elias Olgren from Laihia, August Suvanto and Isak Haverinen.

Runeberg: a village east of Menahga where resides a group of Finnish farmers: Lassi Niemi, Leander Marjamaa and Isak Keksi.

Lonrott: Finnish farmers. Our citizens: postmaster William Isola, Victor Myllykangas and Kalle Kinnunen.

Finn. Finnish farming village of whom we can mentioned: M Karppinen and F Paavola.

Snelman. Rather large Finnish village where our citizens began clearing the wilderness and conquering the land for cultivation in the year 1888. Their names are reason to mention: Jacob Kangas from Pyhäjoki, Leander Suomela from Kalajoki, Isak Yliniemi from Kittilä, Herman Rontti and Johan Karvinen from Kuusamo, Mikko Heinonen from Parkano, William Vuorinen and William Lindholm from Rauma, Johan Barlund from Merikarvia, Henry Nylund from Lohtaja, Jacob Smed from Hailuoto, Jacob Sandbacka from Vimpeli, Johan Ketonen and Johan Nieminen from Ikaalinen, Jacob Moisio from Lappajärvi, Johan Alanen and Matti Alanen from Seinäjoki.

**Pondford:** neighbor of the previous. Resides: Ole Peterson, Oskar Rantti and Mr Eskola.

Aura: younger settlement than the previous. A majority of the residents removed from New York Mills, Minnesota. Our citizens: Abram Pyykkönen, Leo Alapeter, Matti Lantela, Väinö Harju and A Söyring.

Osage: railroad stop. Mail sent through Snelman. Finns in the neighborhood, among others: David Kinnunen and Lydia Siren.

Middle River. Located in the western part of the state in Red River valley. A younger, but extensive Finnish farming center. The first of our citizens to migrate there and buy land in the year 1910: William Talkkari, Samuel Kytölä from Teuva, Johan Metsälä from Kestilä, William Johnson from Kaustinen, Victor Mäki from Kauhajoki, Robert Rantanen from Perniö, Salomon Maijala from Alavus, Matti Leskinen

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from Kiuruvesi, Johan Tuura and Evert Peltola from Kalajoki, Isak Kompsi from Isokyrö, Abram Korpi from Lohtaja, Jacob Karvonen from Evijärvi, Johan Anttila from Laitila, Matti Johnson (Ridanpää) from Ylistaro, Victor Sandberg from Karijoki, Johan Luoto from Vahto and Adam Ryöppi from Valkeala. Our citizens there have a parish and many kinds of spiritual events.

Plummer: not far from the previous community. The first Finns settled on their purchased land in the year 1912: Johan Kantola and Jack Olli from Kortesjärvi, Erick Eskeli and Nikolai Eskeli as well as Kustaa Kangas from Lappajärvi, Jalmari Hill from Kivijärvi, Matti Pokela from Pyhäjoki, Antti Huotari, Tuomas Määttä and August Kähkönen from Kuhmoniemi, Johan Nurmi from Isokyrö, Johan Kela from Kuusamo, Martin Nenonen from Kurkijoki and Jack Kauppila from Ylistaro.

Holt: same area as the previous communities. Residents are: Herman Niemelä from Kärsämäki, William Anderson (Pekkarinen) from Kinnula and Jacob Mäki.

In the most northern part of Minnesota, on the Canadian border, there is still a great amount of untouched wilderness where one can engage in forestry and the lumber business. This area includes several counties although residents are few. Nevertheless, Finnish homesteaders have built their homes for free, in remote locations, according to the Homestead Act. And continuing there as if obeying the natural instinct, our citizens are arduously working to prepare a more comfortable life for future generations than what life had delt them. The men

and women had undertaken heroic deeds for society.

Beltrami: a few Finnish homesteaders in this expansive county. Pinewood and its neighbor, Brookston and others, whose names are still not on the map.

Koochiching County: on the Canadian border where the Indians themselves live by hunting and had its beginning as a Finnish homesteading area. In Spurn resides: Antti Karjala. In Big Falls: Alex Luoma and Levi Hill. In Ray: Edward Ranta.

Ranier: Finnish hunters and homesteaders.

Cass County. We can mention such primitive homesteaders as those in Leech Lake, where they engage in forestry and Boy River where several dozen energetic Finnish citizens toil. We can mention: only Nestor Salo, Valter Nikkilä and Antti Grohn.

As we shift from the wilderness, we go to the State of Minnesota's most fertile areas. Located on the west side of Minneapolis are Cokato, Holmes City and Franklin. They are among America's oldest and wealthiest farming communities. With amazement, the traveler looks out at the previously mentioned communities, with well-cultivated fields, beautiful estates and pretty cattle herds as well as general prosperity everywhere. The elderly, who in the days of their youth in this area drove with ox teams, now sit comfortably in automobiles which the younger generation maneuvers with skill. But it comes to mind that these communities,

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just half a century ago, were wilderness where Indians searched for game and lumberjacks felled timber. There are still elderly Finns alive who in their youth built simple log cabins on their homesteads, suffered from lack, worked with hope, cleared forest, turned brush into fields and built handsome estates. After decades of toil, they left the fruits of their efforts to their children. May the traveler never foret to raise his hat to these pioneers and bless their memory!

Cokato: a notable Finnish farming area about a half a hundred miles west of Minneapolis. The community's early events are well covered in *Amerikan Suomalaisten Historia*, Part II, including more than a hundred biographies. Additional pioneers of the community to be noted: Matias Kärjenaho from Pulkkila, Johan Viinikka from Kokkola, Isak Barberg from Matarenki, Sakari Onkamo from Kuolajärvi and Nels Selvälä from Voijakkala who built his cabin in the dense forest in the year 1865 and 1866.

French Lake: neighboring village of the previous, also slightly younger settlement. To be mentioned there: Alex Hanka from Jurva, Kalle Juntti from Alajärvi, Alex Lantto and Matti Lantto from Muonio, Erick Lappi and Lauri Lappi from Piippola, August Leinonen and Hendrick Leinonen from Siikajoki, Herman Olgren from Laihia, Antti Rimpelä from Kestilä, Johan Saksa from Teuva and Johan Sillanpää from Alajärvi.

Kingston: also an extensive and wealthy farming area, west of Cokato. The earliest stage of this area's history is included in the previous history.

A few of the area's Finnish farmers to be mentioned: Tuomas Lehtinen from Teuva, Matti Niemelä from Pyhäjoki, Elias Viisanen, Joel Honkanen and August Hakkola from Karstula, Johan Väyrynen from Pulkkila, Antti Väätäjä and Matti Väätäjä from Taivalkoski, A Sorvari from Kauhajoki, Jacob Ruotsinoja from Liminka, Samuel Sorvari from Jurva, Erick Mikkola from Kuolajärvi, Peter Kellokumpu and Peter Meriläinen from Ii and Kalle Pousu.

Franklin: Finnish farming settlement, although not as extensive as Cokato. Our first citizens arrived there on their homesteads in the year 1865, namely: Peter Lahti from Tornionjoki, Matti Johnston (Niemi) from Kemi, Antti Rovainen from Matarenki, Mikko Heikka from Tornio, Antti Anderson (Koivuniemi) from Kemijärvi, Kustaa Friska (Sukki) from Alkkula and Nels Folk from Simo.

Westbrook: a short trip west of the previous. A few Finnish farmers: Hans Hanson (Niemi) and Johan Jolberg from Kemi and Abram Keskitalo from Tyrnävä.

Holmes City: an extensive and old farming area of our citizens in Douglass County. Our first citizens built their homes there in the year 1866, namely Erick Julin, Johan Johanson (Jaakonantti) and August Peteri from Kemijärvi and Johan Piippo from Piippola. The following year arrived: Antti Anderson (Kauvonsaari) from Alkkula and Heikki Haara from Hietaniemi, Tuomas Thompson (Maikko) from Rovaniemi, Peter Peterson (Välimaa) from Alkkula, Matti Jacobson (Makkonen) and Johan Pehto from Piippola.

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Farwell: same area as the previous. There reside: Johan Olson (Kaitaniemi) and Jalmar Olson from Tervola.

Brandon: railroad station. Mail is directed to Holmes City. Nearby reside: Charles Mattson, Johan Lehto, Johan Koskela and Louis Leppänen.

Little Falls: not far from Minneapolis. Farming area where a few Finnish families reside: Johan Järvi from Alahärmā, Erick Michelson and H Sarvela.

Grey Eagle: near the previous place. Finnish farmers since the year 1893: Alex Paavola, Heikki Paavola, Jacob Paavola and Isak Parttiin from Lapua, Antti Hendrickson from Kemi, Johan Meltaus from Rovaniemi, Israel Orin (Örn) from Tornio, Adolf Jokinen from Karunki, Johan Autio from Teuva, Johan Hemmi from Paavola, Matti Johnson from Isokyrö, Antti Hiltunen from Puolanka, Johan Ainili from Raahe and Alex Koski from Kauhajoki.

Minneapolis: largest city in the State of Minnesota. One of the Midwest's most important business centers from where large amounts of grain, cattle and dairy products are sent. Our citizens have resided in the city for half a century and their numbers are now tallied at three thousand, perhaps rising to even four thousand. A few Finns to be mentioned in this great city: Erick Mihkali and Matti Mihkali from Kemi, Antti Kempainen from Säräisniemi, Hemming Sandbacka from Vimpeli, Peter Kauppi from rural Oulu, Herman Kinnunen from Pudasjärvi, Elias Filppula from Kuortane, Johan Helppi from Kolari, Peter Valli from Laitila,

Johan Jacobson (Jurvanen) from Pudasjärvi, Carl Ruonaniemi and Johan Ruonaniemi from Kemi.

St Paul: capital city of the State of Minnesota, next to Minneapolis and its twin city. Although notable, our citizens there number only a few hundred. A few of them to be mentioned: Esa Lehtinen, Väinö Karppinen, Heikki Mäki, Victor Saari, Matti Koski, Väinö Raki, August Mikkelä and Eino Väyrynen.

### SOUTH DAKOTA

Geographically, South Dakota is in America's great grain region. Bread grains are the most important of all, but currently for practical reasons, other grains, such as corn, are grown. The dairy industry has also begun to rise. Farming is the main livelihood, although in the western regions "Lead Fever" is becoming a growing mountain industry. About eight thousand Finns live in South Dakota.

**Poinsett:** a Finnish farming area, located in Hamlin County in the eastern part of the state. The area is rich in lakes, quite opposite of North Dakota's plains. The estates, with trees planted along the lake shores and cultivated fields, give the area enchanting beauty.

Our citizens arrived at shore of Poinsett Lake in 1879. They received homestead land and began to cultivate the countryside which was then a great grassy plain. Some of those early Finns were recorded in *Amerikan Suomalaisten Historia*, Part II, and so they will not be mentioned here.

Lake Norden: currently a Finnish settlement center, is itself a small town with a railroad station. Local government and businesses, for the most part, are run by Finns. In town and it surrounding live: Paul Keränen and Oskar Keränen, first mentioned from Puolanka, Albert Berg,

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Oskar Johnson, Salomon Salomonson from Karunki, Matti Väyrynen and Peter Väyrynen from Suomussalmi, Isak Pajuniemi, Johan Pajuniemi and Levi Pajuniemi from Alkkula, John Olson (Anttonen) from Pudasjärvi, Peter Koistinen from Oulunjoki and Matti Vähälä from Revonlahti.

Castlewood: a postal area located on the western shore of Poinsett Lake live: Ola Anttonen from Pudasjärvi, Matti Huotari and Kalle Väyrynen from Suomussalmi, Kaarlo Friskey, Peter Friskey and Andrew Kinnunen who are Norwegian Finns, Peter Johnson (Niska), Soren Anderson (Kempainen), Ola Hendrickson from Puolanka and Kalle Aho from Atsäri.

Western Half (Itäpuoli): a Finnish village on the eastern shore of Poinsett Lake. Our citizens: Levi Salmonson and Marcus Salmonson, August Taskila, Otto Kurkela, Alex Silander, Mike Danielson, Abram Kempainen and Antti Väyrynen.

Bryant: the area west of Lake Norden. There live the larger ranchers (farmers) Alfred Kangas and Emil Kangas from Liminka, the large Koistinen family from Oulunjoki, the Dickson brothers, Olli Sotka from Pudasjärvi, Erick Paso, Jacob Paso and Matti Paso from Kiiminki, Elias Hiltunen from Puolanka, Oskar Kurikka from Rantsila, Matti Suva from Alatornio, Benhard Mattson (Hovila) and Jacob Tuohino.

Hayti: county seat. The area has Finnish settlement and several families live in town. Among them: Peter Isackson and Isaac Isaacson (Nautapuoti) are Norwegian Finns, Johan Huotari from Suomussalmi, Peter Junson (Juuso) from Karunki, Johan Alatalo from Pudasjärvi and Peter Halonen.

Savo: South Dakota's broadest Finnish farming area where our citizens first began to

build homes in the year 1882. The area is now densely settled. Our kinfolk own beautiful estates and practice cultivating extensive farms and cattle raising. A church, temperance society and labor hall are in Savo Township, along with Erick Erickson (Vuolle), Matti Vestola and Salomon Vestola from Turtola, Jacob Annala from Lohtaja, Sakari Hovila from Himanka, Tobias Anderson from Toholampi, Jacob Koskela from Ylivieska, August Viitala and Paul Viitala from Isojoki.

Fredrick: railroad station as well as business center for those living in Savo. Finns living in town and the countryside: Frans Marttila, Henrick Marttila and Matti Marttila from Kalajoki, Erick Luttio, Jacob Luttio, Johan Luttio and Lauri Luttio from Himanka, Fredrick Kotila and Jacob Kotila from Toholampi, Johan Saari from Himanka, Jacob Laurila from Laihia, Alexander Anderson from Lohtaja, Lars Peterson, Abram Kero, H Heissa and J O Peterson.

Zim River: adjoining community of Savo. Citizens: Kalle Daniels (Taneli) from Haaparanta, Isak Hirveskari from Siikajoki, Johan Korpua from Kuusamo, Matti Puro from Alajärvi, Henrick Vanttaja and Sakari Vanttaja from Kuusamo, Nels Petter

Starkka from Alatornio.

Hecla: adjoining community of the previous entry. Our citizens: Johan Saukko from Alajärvi, Abram Luukkonen from Kuusamo, Henry Hill, Svante Hendrickson and Kustaa Mäki.

We migrate to the western region to the mountainous area of the Black Hills. Our citizens there number about three thousand souls. Some work in the mines and others are actively engaged in planting crops and raising cattle. Finnish road builders with "Lead Fever" are Frans Oskar Salomonson (Korpi) from Karunki and Matti Hendrickson (Oinas) from Tervola;

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the first arrived in the area in 1878 and the latter about five years later. Other pioneers worth mentioning are Abram Ruopsa, Henry Laurila and Johan Taalanen.

Lead. The center of mining industry in the Black Hills. Church and Temperance Hall, among others. Gold, silver and copper are mined from the bowles of the earth. Finnish residents there total about a thousand, sometimes even over a thousand, although probably currently not than many. Longtime residents of the community: Peter Fredrickson and Jacob Koskela from Rantsila, Karl Sammeli, Albert Frimodig and Isak Tauriainen from Suomussalmi, Henry Pahkamaa and Abram Niva from Pudasjärvi, Oskar Seppänen and Esaias Stenbacka from Yliveteli, Isak Colvander a Norwegian Finn, Alex Mattson from Isokyrö, Nestor Rento from Virrat, Johan Pajari from Tervola, Nels Pietilä from Alatornio and Henry Alatalo from Sodankylä.

Terry. Near Lead and a mining village where our citizens since 1897 have established a temperance society, testifying that a substantial number of Finns have lived there. Not many are there now. To be mentioned are: Andrew Mattson and K Koukkari.

Terraville. Mining community with a small group of our citizens working there: Henry Männikkö and Oskar Seppänen from Suomussalmi, Johan Jussila from Kittilä, Svante and Erick Tikkanen, Oskar Lampinen, Mikko Siukku, Johan Hirvikoski, Johan Huhtala and Abram Junno.

Englewood. South of Leadville resides the farmer Jacob Salmu from Kalajoki. Roubaix. A substantial group of Finnish farmers: Matti B Belander from Perho, Otto Vanhala from

Uurainen, Matti Penttilä and Tuomas Penttilä from Nurmo, Mrs Kreta Väisänen from Korpisalmi, Jacob Hauta, Isak Krapu, Arvid Rantapää, Antti Annanolli, Johan Ikola and Antti Virkka.

Snoma. The original name given by Finns was Suomi, but was changed by the postal system when it was probably written unclearly. It became Snoma. The majority of the farmers there are our citizens: Fredrick Nyman from Taalintehdas, Johan Lakso (Laakso) from Kalajoki, Aaron Johnson from Alkkula, Jacob Leskelä from Kannus, Isak Färdig from Hietaniemi and Johan J Silfven from Utajärvi.

Vale: about the same settlement as the previous community. Our citizens since the year 1892: Simon Hellman from Paavola, Nestor Joki from Isojoki, Joel Salmela and Kustaa Salmela from Oulainen, Alex Trohkimoinen and Mikko Petroff from Pietojärvi (should be Pistojärvi) from eastern Karelia.

Nisland. Farming and cattle raising. Our citizens; since the year 1897: Andrew Harmaala and C Jacobson from Kannus, Conrard Dahlberg from Taalintehdas, Peter Laitila and Justus Untinen from Kalajoki, Matti Luukkonen from Puolanka, Johan Matti from Kukkola, Mikko Fredrickson from Pajala, Matti Rivinoja from Iisalmi, Heikki Piekkola from Luoto and J S Niemi from Isokyrö.

Newell. Farming community like the previous community. Our kinfolk since the year 1905: Antti Jokela from Saloinen, Abner Stonelake (probably changed from Kivijärvi) from Kittilä, Matti Tuura and Leonard Suni from Kalajoki, Oscar Fredrickson (Assala) from Karunki, Johan Pajurinta from Tornio, Kaarlo Jukkola from Kannus, Sakri Vinttilä, Johan Tallberg and Peter Lintala.

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Ladner: mainly a cattle raising area. Several Finns: Andrew Peterson (Takala) and August Takala from Alavieska, Kustaa Meriläinen, Mikko Meriläinen and Peter Meriläinen from Sotkamo, Matti Heikkilä from Oulainen, Kustaa Juntti from Tornio and Johan Sallmen.

Spearfish. Several of our citizens: Samuel Kasari from Jalasjärvi and Andrew Carlson from Yliveteli.

Buffalo: resides Jacob Lahtela from Kemijärvi.

Cave Hill: resides Johan Oinas from Kemi.

### NORTH DAKOTA

North Dakota belongs to the most impressive farming region in the United States where one meets wheat fields for as far as the eye can see. Along with farming, there is dairying in the eastern part of the state and cattle raising provides a good income in the western part of the state. There is coal in the eastern regions of the state, but mining has not given birth to much industry. Factories are not in great number in this state where the land supplies the farmers with plenty of work and income. About seven thousand Finnish farmers live in the state of North Dakota.

Pelto, also known as Brocket Township. The state's oldest, broadest and wealthiest Finnish farming communities. It is there that the large farm owner Erkki Kyllönen resides with his extensive fields numbering into the thousands of acres.

Finnish settlement began in 1885 with John Pihlgren. Other early settlers to be mentioned are: Antti Hedman and Johan Laski from Isokyrö, Kalle Moilanen from Suomussalmi, Erick Nurmi from Alajärvi, Johan Honkala from Ilmajoki, Johan Kangas, Jacob Ilkka, Johan Annala, Heikki Raketti, Jacob Raketti from whose name Brockett was formed, H Jämsä, M Pirilä, William Juhala and William Asunmaa.

Rolla: north of the previous community, near the Canadian border. An extensive Finnish farming area where the farms are large, each with hundreds, perhaps

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even thousands of acres. Settlement began in the year 1896. The community's earliest permanent settlers: Josef Carlson from Kuusamo, Sakari Juntunen, Matti Kinnunen, Abel Pyykkönen and Ivar Pyykkönen from Suomussalmi, P A Johnson, Kaarlo Johnson and Peter J Johnson (Kivikoski) from Karunki, Matti Juusola from Pulkkila, Johan O Jusseso from Isokyrö, Heikki Koski from Liminka, Isak Keränen from Rantasalmi, Lassi Hendrickson (Juntunen) and Henry Hendrickson (Juntunen) from Puolanka.

Hansboro: postal area where Otto Pikkarainen resides.

Elsberry. Resides Herman Davidson. Perth. Resides Alfred Peterson.

Rocklake. Resides Johan Huovinen from Ii.

Whitman. Resides William Moilanen from Suomussalmi on his farm.

Lawton. Resides H Ekrola and J R Johnson.

We migrate from the north of North Dakota about three hundred miles south near the state's capital city of Bismarck where we meet an extensive Finnish farming area and numerous smaller settlements.

Gackle: perhaps the state's single most extensive Finnish farming community. The total number of our citizens adds up to at least a thousand souls. The earliest came in the year 1898. Some of them and later arrivals: Alex Ritola and Paul Ritola from Pudasjärvi, Johan Huumola from Paavola, Peter Veteläinen from Kuusamo, Karl Vilen from Huittinen, Johan Kopman from Tornio, Albert Keski from Pello, Jacob Pellikka from Vihanti, Alex Parviainen and August Parviainen, Matti Karvonen and Kalle Karvonen, Matti Uusikoski, Otto Tuomikoski, Antti Törmänen, Jacob Salmivaara, Oskar Haavisto,

Tuomas Pöykky, Kristian Koskiniemi, Johan Virkkunen, William Pohjanen, Matti Pakkila, Erick Viitala, Erick Niskanen and Karl Niskanen.

Kintyre: west of Gackle and about the same age and extent of Finnish settlement. Our citizens are mentioned as follows: Johan Joonas Isaacson and Antti Isackson from Alkkula, Axel Pekkala from Valkeala, Eli Filppula from Jalasjärvi, Charles Hill and August Laine from Somero, Fredrick Seppänen and Josef Väyrynen from Suomussalmi, August Holappa and Matti Hill from Pudasjärvi, Karl Jokela and Frank Fastelin from Kokemäki, Johan Väyrynen from Utajärvi, Ernest Antti and Oskar Ström from Ylitornio, Johan Honkala from Nivala, John Heikkilä from Kurikka, Samuel Kylmänen and Jacob Kinnunen from Muhos, Emil Hytönen from Vesanto, Levi Thompson from Pello, Matti Freeman from Laihia, Emil Ruth from Mikkeli, Kustaa Hirvelä from Ylihärmä and Peter Hendrickson (Kuokkamaa) from Poinsett.

Braddock: the same plain as the previous community. Hundreds of Finnish farm homes. Our earliest citizens came in the year 1900. Parish activity is in Kintyre and with their contact. Our kinfolk: Johan Holsti from Haukipudas and his son Emil Holsti who was born in this country and farms, Anton Pekkala and Victor Pekkala from Valkeala, Arvid Rousu, Nels Rousu and J H Johnson (Onkeria) from Karunki, Arvid Vitikko and Johan Salomonson (Lempeä) from Alatornio, Oskar Nyberg from Saloinen, Jalmar Juhola from Kotka, Abram Juhola from Anjala, Henry Adamson from Piippola, Benjam Kauma and Adolf Horneman (Hernemaa) from Alkkula, Abel Junttila from Rantasalmi, Jacob Moilanen from Puolanka,

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Alfred Dickson (Tikkanen), Henry Miller from Poinsett, South Dakota.

Feronian: near the station resides Matti Uusikoski. Medina. Carl S Teppo from Oulu.

Wing. An extensive Finnish farming settlement, about a hundred miles north of Braddock. There is a parish and church and many kinds of spiritual activities. Settlement began in the year 1902 when homestead land was available; many of our citizens obtained land. Others purchased land. Early permanent settlers to be mentioned are: Henry Ignet from Taivalkoski, Victor Mäki from Alavus, Isaac Kennilä from Liminka, Alex Eskelin from Iisalmi, William Harju from Pyhäjärvi, Jacob Niemi from Kemijärvi, Johan Pesonen from Tervola, Jacob Siirtola from Ylivieska, Anton Lepistö from Kotka, Kustaa Lehto from Pirkkala, Henry Kuisti from Kuortane, William Josephson, Johan Hakala, Johan Hakkila, Emil Kyllönen and Alex Pihlaja.

Mandan: a smaller Finnish settlement than those previously mentioned, about ten families in all. To be mentioned are: Johan Pietarila from Kittilä, Henry Lehti from Pudasjärvi, Victor Svarti from Isojoki, Frank Koponen from Kärsämäki and Paul Kurtti.

McKenzie. Resides J Juhola and V Harju.

Aetna. Resides S Gylden and Antti Niva.

Arena. Resides F Anttila.

Huff. Resides Kaarlo Lihavainen.

St Anthony: village. Resides Victor Perälä from Alavus.

Ludden: on the South Dakota border. There cultivating their extensive farms are Joran Vattula, Peter Vattula and William Vattula from Kuusamo.

Guelp: near the previously mentioned community. There resides Saul Vaiste (Väisänen) from Pudasjärvi on his large farm, Paul Viitala and William Pöykky.

Fullerton. Our citizens settled there in 1904: Johan Krapu and Matti Krapu from Kalajoki, Johan Vihelä from Alavieska, Matti Nurmi and Victor Nurmi, Toivo Jurva, Josua Davidson (Niemi), Kalle Niemi, Oskar Niemi, Kustaa Siira, Pekka Korhonen, Kalle Kovala, Joel Korkia-aho and Johan Oberg.

New Leipzig: west of Bismarck. A substantial group of Finnish settlers and farmers who set out to homestead and obtain their own land in 1903 and afterwards. To be mentioned are: Henry Kytönen and Johan Kytönen from Alajärvi, Isak Valli from Kauhajoki, August Illikainen from Taivalkoski, William Mäki from Ulvila, Henry Ruona from Kuortane, Elias Stjerna from Kuusamo, Toivo Kuutinen from Helsinki, August Koski and William Lee from Kannus, Edward Mäki and Paavo Mäki from Artjärvi, Elie Sackrison and Johan Raattamaa from Karesuanto, Sweden, Eli Harju from Kurikka, Jalmar Kyyhkynen from Lahti, Kustaa Iverson and J P Iverson, Henry Kuoppala and Herman Nord from Tornio, Jalmar Kanto, Tuomas Saari and Johan Mäki.

Belden: near the previous community. Several dozen Finnish families living on farms, the first came in 1904: Matti Nurmi and Victor Nurmi, Antti Lahti, Abram Niemi, Oscar Niemi and Herman Ojala, all from Alajärvi, Johan P Husa, Albert Harström and Fredrick Harström from Karunki, Yrjö Laine from Luvia, the merchant Väinö Husa, Amanda Husa (Jurva), Herman Lahtinen, Ivar Husa, Johan Vesa, Karl Niemitalo and Oskar Aho.

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Berlin: resides Elmer Vihelä.

Lane: Victor Koski and Peter Hill.

Van Hook: a cattle raising community in the western part of the state. Many Finns live there cultivating the land and raising cattle. Among them are: Karl Hill, Antti Nojonen, Oskar Oja, Samuel Heino, Otto Matiskainen, Matti Niva, Emil Vallin and Matti Ylkänen.

Whitewood: resides Johan Keto.

Lionkol. A few citizens: Henry Laakso, Johan Laakso and Ina Savo.

#### MONTANA

Finns have lived in Montana since the time when mining first began sixty years ago. But since the 1890's their number has been so great that Finnish settlements formed in mining communities and sawmill locations. During the last two decades there has been a noticeable attempt of Finns to move to the countryside and away from the slavery and dangers of mining. Of Montana's ten thousand Finns, at least a fourth now make their living from farming and cattle raising.

Butte: the center of Montana's copper industry. Local population has been very transient due to strikes and labor interruptions which makes it difficult to clearly determine how many of our citizens have lived in the area. To mention a few: Oskar Kinnunen from Kivijärvi, Alex White (Kotka) from Kannus, Olli Raisi from Finnmark, Norway, Matti Helistö from Kemijärvi, Alex Mikkola, Antti Mikkola, Kalle Mikkola and Tuomas Tuomaala from Lohtaja, Matti Kaukola and Jaakko Rinta from Ylistaro, Mrs Serafia Erickson (Tolonen) from Vähäkyrö and Henry Latikka from Nurmo. Later Johan Lillberg from Ylistaro settled in the community.

Red Lodge: near Yellowstone National Park. Coal mine. Montana's second notable

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Finnish settlement where our citizens number into the thousands. The earliest settlers came in 1888. A temperance society was established around 1890 and the same time that a brass band was organized. A parish was organized a short time later as was a labor union. Longtime residents of the community are: Matti Mattson (Kemiläinen) from Suomussalmi, Matti Leeman and Henry Hyttilä from Rantasalmi, Antti Puusteli from Isokyrö, Johan Johnson (Lieska), Antti Saari and Antti Pollari from Yliveteli, Alex Karvonen and Kalle Mattila from Halsua, Johan Hakala from Laihia, Matti Koski from Kaustinen, Oskar Mattson from Ylistaro, Johan Luoma from Karvia, Johan Joki and Jacob Kero from Lapua, Matti Pelto from Kannus and Johan Smedman from Eurajoki.

Roberts: a farming community near Red Lodge. There are about fifteen hundred Finnish farmers, of whom most have lived on their farms for about thirty years: Henry Palo and Victor Johnson from Tornio, Ulrik Viinikka from Ii, Johan Tolonen and Matti Niemi from Haapavesi, Matti Hanhisalo and Johan Hanhisalo from Kaustinen, Alex Balman from Kälviä, Matti Hill, Oskari Suomi and Albert Budas from Ylitornio, Jacob Luoma and Johan Mustala from Karvia, Leander Risku from Ylihärmä, Johan Tastula from Kaustinen, Matti Mattson from Lapua, Johan Heikkilä from Kannus, G O Grundström and Johan Johnson from Tornio. Most Finns in the village have the mutual fire insurance. Spiritually, most belong to the parish.

Fox: about the same settlement as the previous community. A few of our citizens to be mentioned are: Alex Hypppā and Matti Hyptinen.

Washoe: south of Red Lodge. A farming community where a few dozen of our citizens live: Aarne Auvinen, Lauri Salo, Svante Viita, Kustaa Niemi, Victor Haataja, William Lantto, Otto Sironen, Peter Ylipörölä and Emerick Auvinen.

Boyd. To be mentioned is August Järvinen.

Great Falls: a smelter and surrounded by mines. Our kinfolk who reside on the shore of the rapids of this beautiful city number only a few families and individuals: Maria Kristiina Daniels (Fartti) from Tornio, Elizabeth Clifford (Saarenpää) from Seinäjoki, Wilhelmina Gavander (Kurki) from Ylihärmä, Katri Hendrickson (Heikka) from Tornionjoki, Johan Nortunen from Isokyrö, Frans Heikka and Richard Heikka.

Sandcoulee. Coal mine. Finnish residents since 1887. Active mining activity with the peak Finnish settlement reached in 1895 with nearly a thousand living in the surrounding area. There was a flourishing parish, a temperance society, brass band and a lending library. When work slackened, our citizens moved elsewhere, many going to farms. Currently thirty-four Finnish families residing there who number two hundred souls in all. To be mentioned are the earliest residents of Sandcoulee, although some of them have moved elsewhere or died: Matti Keko, Matti Aho and Elias Elsoola from Isokyrö, Matti Anderson (Tiitto), Jacob Haklin, Jacob Lilvis and Johan Harsila from Lapua, Kaarlo Askeli from Hailuoto, Nestor Pelto from Karijoki, Johan Forsback and Johan Jylhä from Kannus, Johan Hirvi, Johan Heikkilä, Matti Honka and Kustaa Honka from Alahärmä, J B Helminen from Tampere,

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Adolf Hannula from Laihia, Oskar Isoperä and August Junnila from Raahe, Alex and Herman Joensuu from Alajärvi, Anton Granholm from Vähäkyrö, Johan Kuki from Kalajoki, Herman Talvitie, Jacob Killinen, Johan Killinen and Nels Killinen, Tuomas Konttori and Kustaa Riitamäki from Isokyrö, Johan Liedes and Kalle Liedes from Halsua, Matti Luoma from Peräseinäjoki, Johan Mattson from Kurikka, Johan Virtala, Matti Virtala and Oskar Virtala, Alex Mikkilä and Matti Filppula from Kuortane, Alfred Kukkola and Matti Kukkola from Ii, Erick Kinnunen from Haapajärvi, Matti Oja from Himanka, Johan Madetoja from Jalasjärvi, Tuomas Brown, Otto Sjögren and Henry Syrjä from Raahe, August Hill and Kustaa Laituri from Alahärmä, Nels Maikkila from Rovaniemi, Johan Härmämaa from Kauhava, Johan Riihimäki and Gabriel Luoma from Härmä.

Stockett: mining village, a younger Finnish settlement than the previous. Our citizens: Olli Ruikka from Rovaniemi, Henry Lahti, Simon Manninen, Otto Lahti, Kalle Rekonen, Mrs Anna Halonen, Eino Hasu, Wille Turpela and Johan Lassila.

Belt: mining village, lively activity between 1890 and 1900 with half a thousand Finns. Built a church, temperance society, active brass band, choir and lending library. When mining activity ended many Finns moved away, but many moved to the nearby countryside and began farming. To mention some of them who still live in the area: Johan Uitto from Ylihärmä, Isak E Auren from Rovaniemi, Heikki Pääkkönen from Kuhmoniemi, Johan Loukasniemi and John West from Ylistaro, Herman Miettinen from Oulu, August Piirainen from Tornio, Johan Ruokola from Kemi, James Beters (Autio)

from Ylivieska, Mrs Ida Beters (Kallunki) from Ullava and Jacob Haglin from Isokyrö.

Highwood: farming community. Our first citizens came from Belt and Sandcoulee: Oskar Anderson and Oskar Carlson from Karijoki, Johan Järvi, Johan Koskela, Matti Keisari and Herman Koski.

Korpivaara, also known as Little Belt. Finnish farmers and cattle raisers since 1895. To be mentioned: Victor Mattila from Härmä, Fredrick Graftenberg from Siikajoki, Oskar Manninen from Suomussalmi, Matti Nevala and Kustaa Heikkilä from Lapua, Salomon Wargelin from Isokyrö and Alex Stone.

**Kuhmoniemi:** near the previous community, in the mountains of Highwood. A substantial group of Finnish farmers: Heikki Pääkkönen from Kuhmoniemi, G Haglin, H Humalamäki and Richard Mäki.

Armington: railroad stop. Nearby resides H Heikkilä.

Spion Kop. A high plateau with cattle raising as well as farming. Our citizens: Isak Mäki and J Kivinen.

Geyser: same countryside as the previous. Finns since the year 1903: Antti Hautala from Alahärmä, Nels Backa, Gabriel Takala and Antti Mäki from Ylihärmä, Antti Järvi from Laihia, Erick Loukola from Kortesjärvi, Kustaa Salomäki and Matti Salomäki from Lapua, Matti Puranen and William Puranen from Pyhäjoki, Jacob Keto from Evijärvi, Johan Pelto from Karijoki and Jacob Oja from Kalajoki.

Merino. Same high plateau as the previous communities. A substantial group of cattle raisers and farmers: Matti Saari and Antti Anttila from Ylihärmä, Matti Michelson, Jack Ranta, Antti Myllymäki and Severi Myllymäki, Nikolai Kangas and Vilhjo Kangas from Alahärmä,

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Herman Poola from Laihia, Johan Talvitie and Esa Hiipakka from Lapua, Johan Pykäri from Kauhava, Jacob Ylinen and William Rautio from Ylistaro, Antti Sivumäki and Kustaa Sivumäki from Kuortane.

**Underdahl** and **Fife**: small Finnish settlement between Great Falls and Belt. Rural road builders Johan Jacobson (Pirkola) from Hailuoto and Isak Valtari from Isokyrö settled on their farms in the year 1902. A little later Johan Palola.

Fort Shaw: west of Great Falls. Resides: W Raunikko.

Zortman: east of Great Falls. To be mentioned: O Rönkä.

Valley County: a few Finnish new farmers, such as in Hinsdale where Johan Mattson resides; in Vandalia where Frank Vatikainen has built his home; Kirkwood and Unger.

Big Sandy: north of Great Falls. Some Finnish families are farming. Some have small coal mines from which they remove fuel in the winter and sell to other who need it. Our citizens: Kalle Tuomi, Julius Nygord and Matti Näsi from Halsua, Henry Meriläinen.

Helena: the state's beautiful capital. Has never had a significant Finnish settlement. No mining activity and not many other economic opportunities. Nevertheless, one can meet a few individuals, of which can be mentioned: William Mytti, Hanna Jacoby and Johan Mäki.

Elliston. Sawmill and timber business. Finns since the year 1889: Antti Haapa, Svante Ylinen and Erick Hill from Karvia, Esa Hirvi from Ylistaro, Fredrick Haanpää and Oskar Koski from Kankaanpää,

Henry Nyman from Saloinen, Antti Hendrickson from Kannus, Alex Lindquist from Kruunupyy, Alex Lindquist from Vöyri and Johan Johnson. Along with lumbering, our citizens also engage in farming.

Clancy: south of Helena. Resides the farmer Matti Kriivonen. Corbin: near the previous. To be mentioned: Mrs Margaret Blixt.

Wickes: south of the previous. Farming community where reside Edward Hagmas, Johan Kaiku and Mr Lindgren.

Finn: a very recent settlement.

Deer Lodge. Engaged in lumbering and farming. Of our citizens living there, we can mention Peter Anderson.

Phillipsburg: west of Helena. Dozens of Finnish families. To be mentioned: Oskar Williamson, Victor Roos, A Hendrickson, S Hermanson, Kalle Johnson, Laura Kumpula, Kaarlo Erickson.

Columbus. Only a few rare citizens living there: Josef Panttila, Arthur Mikkola and Emil Eloranta.

Hamilton. Small group of Finns have lived there since the year 1889: Emanuel Kattelus and Jacob Joki from Haapajärvi, Edward Leino from Viipuri, Victor Kangasmaa and Herman Mäki from Lapua and Kalle Lindquist from Toholampi. The last mentioned is a former seaman who came to America in the year 1876 and have lived in Montana for 40 years.

Corvallis: new settlement. Among our citizens we can mention only Anton Heino from Noormarkku.

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**Victor.** Finns since the year 1890. They first only lumbered, now also farm and raise cattle. To be mentioned: Josef Järvimäki from Karvia, Johan Jacobson (Kultti) from Isokyrö and Matti Isaackson from Kauhajoki.

 ${f Missoula:}$  university county in western Montana. Our citizens have never resided there in great numbers. We can mention only Benjam Kokkola from Kemijärvi and W E Saari.

Bonner-Milltown: five miles from Missoula. Sawmills. At one time had an active temperance society, currently a labor union. Early residents: Johan Petäjä from Kannus, Henry Halvari from Oulainen, Jacob Puskala from Alajärvi, Albert Kärkkäinen and August Tikkanen from Pielavesi, Johan Hannila from Lohtaja, Matti Somppi from Ylistaro, Henry Niskanen, Otto Aho, Emil Elo, Otto Koski, Henry Ranta and Johan Lappi.

Trout Creek: on the Idaho border. Small group of Finnish farmers since the year 1907: William Laine from Ruovesi, Oskar Kumpu from Jyväskylä and Matti Piippo. Alger: near the previous village. We can mention only Johan Halonen from Haukipudas and Oskar Aho from Jyväskylä.

Bozeman: railroad station. A few Finns, among them is Johan Murtonen.

Norris: near the previous. Resides Johan Viita.

Hall: small mining village. A few citizens: Alex Nykol (Nygård) and Henry Isotalo from Kuortane, August Kyrk, Anton Kyrk and Kristian Kyrk from Oravainen.

Southern Cross: not far from the previous place. To be mentioned: Samuel Koski and Isak Välimäki.

Neihart: south of Belt, a mining community located high in the mountains. A few individuals reside there, including Sulo Ponkala from Tornio.

Meadville. Resides Johan Karhula, Benjam Salminen, Antti Kallia and Olli Loukola.

Rumble Creek. Our citizens: Henry Kolehmainen, Jalmar Mäki, David Halme and Jalmar Virkkula.

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# WYOMING

Wyoming is a high plateau state where about three thousand Finns live, working in privately owned coal mines, located in many parts of the state. Only a few of our citizens practice farming and raise cattle.

Carbon: on the Union Pacific Railroad, is Wyoming's oldest Finnish settlement. The first of us arrived in 1878. A decade later the group had risen to three hundred citizens. The established a temperance society, built a meeting room and a little later established a parish. But when the mine closed, the laborers moved elsewhere. To mentioned some of the earliest Finns in the community: Matti Perttula from Lohtaja, Jacob Kleemila and Johan Kuorikoski from Kaustinen, Johan Vähäkainu, Antti Pakkala, Jacob Vähä and William Lanki from Veteli, Erick Lintala, Kaarlo Ekola, Kustaa Voltti and Kustaa Siltamäki from Härmä, Jacob Viero from Lapua, Abram Äijälä from rural Oulu.

Hanna: a neighboring community of the previous entry. Our citizens arrived in 1886. A temperance society was established in 1890 and a parish about the same time. To mention some of our earliest citizens: Henry Peltokangas and Johan Lundström from Toholampi, Johan Kukkola and Matti Ekola from Härmä, Matti Huhta from Seinäjoki, Joonas Filppula from Isojoki, Johan Lassila from Veteli. In the year 1903 there was a gas explosion in the mine. There were about a hundred victims of which several dozen were Finns.

The community's current residents: William Halola, Antti Hyvönen, Jack Mäki, Walter Rookala and Matti Koivisto.

Medicine Bow. Several Finns raise cattle and farm. Among them: Johan Groman from Laihia.

Superior: mining village. A significant group of citizens: Onni Flinkkilä, Nestor Niemi, Erick Kuitunen, Salomon Valkama, Matti Suo, Johan Korpela, Ernest Niemi, Rudolf Mäki, Johan Oja, Peter Lehto, Joe Kallio, Antti Lampi and Heikki Jääskeläinen.

Reliance: coal mine. A small group of Finns: Samuel Salovaara, Matti Möttönen, Philip Storholm, Jack Ojala, Kalle Savolainen, Kalle Niemi, Abel Mykkänen and Heikki Jallikka.

Rock Springs: one of the state's oldest and most notable Finnish settlements. Our citizens arrived there in 1879. The overall endeavors were exceptionally active in the 1890's, with a temperance society, parish, brass band, etc. About five hundred of our citizens lived there and this number has not decreased much, although many things have happened. To be mentioned are: Martin Jackson from Ylistaro, Alex Laakso from Kälviä, Henry Kääntä and Antero Haven from Lohtaja, Kalle Berglund from Oulu, A Kiviaho from Toholampi, Tuomas Torkko and Jacob Kari from Vähäkyrö, Otto Granlund from Rauma and Otto Hendrickson from Iisalmi. Later residents to the community were: Edward Mäki, Johan Aho, Kalle Visti, Elias Mäki, Nikolai Hakola. Peter Parviainen and Toivo Paavola.

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Diamondville: mining village and railroad station. A large enough group of Finns that a temperance society could be established, along with a labor union. Longtime residents of the community are: Johan Mesta and Tyyne Johnson from Yliveteli, Elias Niiranen from Savo, Maria Niiranen from Rantsila, Herman Johnson from Simo, Jacob Raski from Ylistaro, Antti Niemi from Kauhava, Johan Rosendahl from Lapua, Matti Koski from Kalajoki, Santra Koski from Kurikka, Johan Tasanen and Frans Rantamaa from Jämijärvi.

Kemmerer: mining town and neighbor of the above community. Only a small group of Finns, including Julius Pohjola and Johan Vakkila.

Frontier: coal mine. Citizens since 1897: Jacob Jämpsä from Toholampi, Johan Juker from Kauhava (died), August Järvi from Ylihärmä, Antti Hemmilä from Alavieska, Victor Mattson from Viitasaari, Jacob Ristiniemi from Muhos, Elias Ikola from Alavieska, Herman Saari from Lapua and Jacob Akolahti from Himanka.

Big Piney: a mining village near the above community. A small group of citizens: Efraim Pelto, Kustaa Luoto, Samuel Hakola, Johan Valli, Axel Kauppila and Alex Kosunen.

Sublet: two coal mines with several dozen Finns working in each. To be mentioned: Isak Ranta, Tuomas Luoma, Alex Oja, Kalle Leino, Arthur Salmela, Matti Hautala, Johan Anttila and Matti Tuomaala.

Megeath: including residents K Keinonen and Emil Roa.

Glencoe: where a substantial group of our citizens work: Otto Rimpi, Sulo Suominen,

Antti Sikola, Pekka Mustonen, Frank Heino, Emil Saarenpää, Matti Sorri, Richard Ikola and Alex Orri.

Elkol. Finns since 1908: Erick Stenholm from Suursaari, Kalle Lindgren from Tornio, Matti Juppo from Töysä, Matti Williams from Lapua, Isak Sillanpää from Ilmajoki, Tuomas Komula from Kuhmoniemi, Erick Mattila and Johan Kaattari from Toholampi, August Hakola from Alahärmä and Konstu Mattson from Ylistaro.

Cumberland: mining village. Over a hundred Finns: Fred Vakkuri, Kustaa Hanhimäki, Johan Ojala, Arvid Luoma, Emil Stenback, Oskar Piirainen, Kalle Kompsi, Emil Kosonen, Ernest Hokkanen, Leo Järvi and Johan Salo.

**Evanston.** A coal mine where a small group of our citizens work. To be mentioned are Lauri Dahlman and Mrs Hanna Mattila.

Kleeburn. Finns since 1900: Johan Juusola from Kauhava, Samuel Erickson from Jalasjärvi, John Kallio from Pori, August Lehto from Maaria Parish, Jacob Sorri and Matti Mäki from Laihia, Herman Lahti and Isak Lahti from Ilmajoki.

Almy: where some of our citizens moved to mine from Carbon in 1886. Now there might be only an individual citizen.

Sweetwater: where Richard Mäki resides with his family. Casper. Mining. Citizens since 1890, among others is Peter Ojala.

Cambria. Coal mine. Finns since 1891: Fredrick Kerttula and Herman Kerttula, Matti Hietala and Sakari Hietala from Toholampi, Frank Ranta from Vähäkyrö, Abram Lahti, Alex Mäki and Kalle Ruuska from Halsua,

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Johan Tammelin from Ylihärmä, Jacob Williamo from Isojoki, Matti Fräntilä from Lapua, Johan Kavander, Jacob Plukka, Jakob Maunus and Johan Maunus from Isokyrö and Matti Mattson from Kurikka. Later came: Vilpas Oravala, Arvid Kaattari and Matti Kaattari and Matti Hill from Toholampi, Isak Heikkilä from Lapua, Johan Salo from Isokyrö, Kustaa Mäki from Seinäjoki and R Bentio from Kannus. Matti Hill is a mine foreman and a county commissioner.

**Crosby:** where just a small group of our citizens work. Among them are: Nikolai Mäki, Urho Suksi and Toivo Pietilä.

Labarge: resides Matti Salli.

Gebo: coal mine. There have been Finns since 1907, now with twelve families and a few individual men: Kalle Ranta from Längelmäki, Alex Halonen and Uuno Halonen from Savonlinna, Johan Mattson and Matti Erving from Laihia, Jacob Vellonen from Parikkala, Hiskias Saksa from Mikkeli, Kalle Ahlroos from Turku, Arthur Wick and Johan Mäki from Ilmajoki, Sylvester Grönroos from Teuva, Matti Torvinen from Somero, William Kangas and Johan Elenius from Härmä and Henry Hinkka from Keuruu.

Oakley. A decade ago the mining was lively and there was a substantial group of Finns. Very few kinfolk there now. To be noted are Jacob Annala, Kustaa Eilo, A Niemi, M Huttula, M Koski, Ernest Hill, Johan Johnson, Karl Kauppila, Matti Mattila and Isak Laurila.

## COLORADO

Finns have lived in the mountain state of Colorado since 1880, working in the gold and silver mines. Their numbers have not been large, barely over a thousand souls in the entire state. In spite of their low numbers, they have managed to establish parishes, temperance societies and brass bands.

Leadville: a mining community about 10,000 feet above sea level, Colorado's oldest Finnish settlement. In 1886 a Finnish temperance society was established, called *Evening Star.* A meeting house was built. The number of our citizens rose to about three hundred. It is much less now. From Leadville one can see the famous Holy Cross Peak, over 14,000 feet high. Some of our earliest citizens to be mentioned are the following: Johan Jackson, Abel Sorsa, Johan Perälä, Kalle Luikki, Emil Perälä, Antti Hirvi, Anton Lehti, Frank Heikkilä, Mrs Tekla Erickson and Mrs Ida Hakala.

Denver: the state's capital, the most important settlement for the Swede-Finns, but Finnish speakers are very rare there. L P Rovainen and Johan Esko have lived there for half a century. The newspaper man, Vikke Burman, has lived there with his family for a long time. Late comers: Isak Nevala, Vāinö Keinonen, Otto Winteri, Kaarlo Mason, August Similä.

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Victor: a mining village. Finns since 1898: Johan Kajander and Jakob Kajander from Ylistaro, Johan Malmi from Forssa, Matti Koivisto from Teuva, Kaarlo Lystilä from Ylivieska, Herman Aho, Edward Lindquist, S Herlin, Alex Niemi, Emil Lauren, Kustaa Lind and Johan Mäki.

Lyons: north of Denver. A stone quarry where Finns have worked for many decades, the longest Johan Louko from Lapua.

Somerset: in the center of the state. A coal mine. Our citizens have worked there since 1903. Some of our permanent citizens to be mentioned are: N Spankari from Vimpeli, Leo Pesola from Kannus, William Anderson and Johan Olkkola from Perho, Albert Haataja, Kalle Haataja and Yrjö Haataja from Muhos, Pauli Ylönen, Oskar Luoma and Victor Luoma from Karvia, Oskar Hill from Evijärvi, Oskar Saari and Victor Niemi from Lapua, Johan Sarkka from Alavus, Johan Laurila from Lohtaja, Johan Niemelä and Johan Pehkonen from Revonlahti, Johan Nuuttila and Alfred Nylund from Isokyrö, Herman Aarni and Isak Mäki from Laihia, Vihtor Mäki from Siipyy, Erkki Visti from Kivijärvi, Mrs Katrina Mäki from Honkajoki.

Whitepine: a mining village near Somerset, where A Aalto and other citizens are working.

Walsen: a mine where Jäkki Roosi and Henry Seppälä are working.

Cedaredge. A young mine. A few Finns have settled in the community during the last few years: Emil Kärki, Vester Kangas, Eli Hyytiäinen, Otto Suomela and Johan Suomela.

Telluride: in the southwestern part of the state, surrounded by mountain cliffs. The city is located in a mountain valley about 6,000 feet high above sea level. The surrounding peaks rise to 12,000 feet and are always covered with snow. They dig for gold and silver hidden in these steep mountains.

Our citizens have come to the Black Bear Mine. Finns have lived in Telluride since 1886. The first came from Leadville. Mining was especially lively during the 1890's and nearly five hundred of our citizens lived there. They established a Finnish temperance society, a brass band and built a chapel. Currently, Telluride is Colorado's most important Finnish settlement, but their total number barely rises more than about three hundred.

To be mentioned are several early settlers, although some of them may have moved from the city and others have died: Leonard Käänttä from Kalajoki, Elias Luoma from Pyhäjärvi, Antti Gustafson from Alahärmä, Emil Granquist, Fredrik Granquist, Henry Granquist and Aaro Pikkarainen from Kuopio, Antti Herlevi from Lohtaja, Johan Backman and Erick Bartin from Vöyri, Eli Sand from Peräseinäjoki, Antti Huumo from Nurmo, Abram Pitkänen and Kalle Pitkänen from Hailuoto, Antti Verronen from Sievi, Alex Parpala from Kälviä and Johan Hendrickson.

#### UTAH

Although Utah is mainly a mining industrial state, it has a noticeable farming business, too. However, Finns have not acquired land to farm themselves, but rather have just worked in the coal mines. Could it be that our citizens have not found suitable farming land because it is all under control of the Mormons and they do not want them for neighbors? About fifteen hundred of our citizens live in this beautiful mountain state.

Scofield: mining village, one of the state's oldest Finnish settlements. In the year 1900 about three hundred of our kinfolk lived there. They had many endeavors, including a temperance society, brass band among other things. But in the same year, in May, a gas explosion happened in a mine with 325 victims, of them 63 were Finns. The event shook the entire immigrant community. After that, to be mentioned among them were Alex Isoluoma, Antti Isoluoma, Victor Isoluoma and William Isoluoma from Yliveteli, Antti Kleimola and Matti Kleimola from Kälviä, William Jokisalo from Kannus, Alex Välikangas and Kalle Honkala from Toholampi, Erick Juppo from Töysä, Frans Ketola from Oulu and Matti Peltokangas from Kaustinen.

Clear Creek: Coal mine. Finns since 1896. Ten years later their efforts brought forth two temperance societies; one having sixty members and the other twenty members, also a brass band. Lower wages and strikes have affected the work force with many leaving the community

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so that now only a few of our citizens live there, among them are Oskar Hakola from Ylistaro and Johan Hemmi from Kuhmoniemi. Early arrivals to be mentioned are: Johan Sinko from Lohtaja, Herman Koistinen, Johan Joki, Johan Annala, Jacob Tanttari, Jacob Erkkilä and Alfred Koski.

Winter Quarters. There, too, previously lived a rather sizeable Finnish community, although now only two families: Johan Pyhtilä from Raahe and Robert Siironen from Perho.

Bingham Canyon: a working in the mines are Kalle Hirvelä, Jalmar Koski, Johan Isotalo and William Rimpi.

Spring Canyon: younger than the previous mining community. Some of our citizens are: Axel Heino, William Somppi, Nikolai Lammi, Albin Haataja, Henry Salo, Henry Haataja, Väinö Stenberg, Johan Palo and Joseph Olin.

Park City. The same extent of our citizens are previously mentioned: Louis Luoma, Arvo Jouppi, Johan Ekola, Annie Eino, Hilma Heikkilä, Eino Lilja, Richard Parvi, Andrew Markkula, Antti Kivelä, Bruno Kosonen and Frank Holmström.

Salt Lake City: a beautiful city with its buildings and station. Population looks to be the largest in the state with over a hundred thousand souls. Finns number a few dozen: Albin Harila, Verner Freeman, Jack Ala, Matti Niemi, Kalle Joki and Jack Anderson.

Coal Center: lived Alex Erickson and

Eureka: E Söderman.

### **NEVADA**

The surface of Nevada is one of the largest states, but has the smallest population. There are not even a hundred thousands residents. There are hardly half a thousand Finnish souls. Mountain industry is the main livelihood; gold and silver are extracted from the bowles of the earth.

Goldfield: on the California border, located in rugged mountains, a small mining community where a few dozen of our citizens live: Johan Koski, Väinö Koski, Johan Saxberg, Edward Hiltunen and the Laukkanen family, Johan Hiltunen and Erland Holm.

Tonopah: gold and silver mines. Over a hundred Finns: Jack Kaukola, Arvo Kauppi, Jacob Plosila, Verner Taival, Johan Heino, Emil Somero, Antti Oja, Oskar Salo, Jacob Mäki, Andrew Vuori and Herman Valtari.

Virginia City: a small mining city with about the same number of Finns as the previous community: Ilmari Paldanius, Johan Luoma from Kauhajoki, Ernest Luoma, Kalle Koski, Albert Laiho, Walfrid Hakala, Johan Sarvela, Victor Turpela, Herman Ruotsala and Johan Lilviis.

Reno: the capital of the state. Our citizens right now are not known to be more than Henry Saarinen from Velkua.

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## **IDAHO**

Idaho, on the west side of the Rocky Mountains, is mountainous overall. In the bowels of the mountains are metals: gold, silver, copper and others, so that the mountain industry has a lot of interest and there are mines throughout the state. Along with mining, cutting trees in the forest and sawmilling provide wages. Farming is also practiced in the mountain valleys. Finns have been in Idaho since 1880 working as miners and lumberjacks and later as farmers. Their total is estimated to be near three thousand.

Mullan: a mining city and one of the state's oldest Finnish settlements.

Kellogg: located nearby the previous mining village and an old Finnish settlement. To be mentioned are: Jacob Puolakka from Laihia, Matti Vuolle from Seinäjoki, Matti Lähde from Jalasjärvi, Otto Junttila from Pyhäjärvi, Väinö Lehtola from Virrat, Johan Kauppi and Evert Virta.

Enavilla, nearby the previous community. Silver and gold mines. Group of Finns: Frank Wilson, Jonas Järvi, Simon Aro, Henry Koski, Frank Soini, Antti Säntti, Sulo Saari and Matti Hietala.

Kingston: where some of our citizens have lived since 1885. Several work at the Blue Star Mine. To be mentioned are: Johan Seilari from near Turku,

Matti Paavola and Alex Heckman from Vaasa County, Johan Hietala from Pajala, Erick Louko and Mrs Anna Grenn.

Linfor. A small group of Finns: Edward Joki, Toivo Soini and Johan Hänninen. Burken: working in a mine is T Onkala and possibly some other citizens, too. Copeland. Fredrick Koski and Isak Niemi.

Cataldo: Kootenai County. A substantial Finnish community with many working in scattered mines: Uno Koski, Enock Sipola, Victor Luoma, Matti Vuolle, Matti Anderson and Victor Johnson.

Kamiah. One of our citizens, Carl Bergström, resides there.

Dudley: a mining village where live: Arthur Hussa, Johan Kumpula, Mrs Hilma Lunden, Olavi Luoma, Albin Rainio, Väinö Lehtola and Edwin Niemi.

Coeur d'Alene: Kootenai County. A population-rich city being one of Idaho's largest lumber centers with many sawmills. The city's population is mostly Scandinavian. Dozens of Finnish families and individuals have lived there since 1906: Mikko Kuusisto from Laihia, Karl Chytten from Helsinki, Antti Erickson from Lapinlahti, Lauri Mäki from Teuva, Mikko Mattson from Purmo, Oskar Joki from Laitila, Mrs Fanny Stein from Ylistaro, Fredrick Aalto from Pirkkala and Johan Luoma from Somero.

Cabinet. Sawmill with lively activity in the summer. Our citizens since 1889: Adam Manner and Matti Ripatti from Hirvensalmi,

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Alex Backman from Kokkola, Frank Haglund from Nurmijärvi, Karl Kajander from Jyväskylä, Emil Huhtala from Härmä, Antti Sillanpää from Ilmajoki, Matti Hakala from Kurikka and Samuel Halttunen from Jalasjärvi. Some of the Finns cultivate the land even though the region is very high, located in a valley surrounded by mountain cliffs.

Kooskia. A very small group of Finns: Hendrick Hendrickson from Muonio, Herman Ranta and Kustaa Ranta from Kauhava, Jacob Luoma from Alavus, Felix Ranta from Lapua, Emil Laine and Oskar Laine from Laihia, Henry Harri from Peräseinäjoki.

Dover. Not many of our citizens: Matti Jokinen from Tampere, Erick Oja, Matti Joki and not many others.

McCall, Long Valley: in a valley with a broad Finnish farming settlement. Being about sixty miles long in a long mountain valley of five thousand feet above sea level, snow-covered peaks surround it. The first Finns came here from Pendleton, Oregon. A Norwegian Finn road builder was Johan Haarala. Other early settlers were: Matti Koskela from Alajärvi, Kustaa Lehti from Vimpeli, Antti Kumpula from Alahärmä, Matti Niemelä from Rantsila, Johan Johnson (Rintakangas) from Ylihärmä, Oskar Manninen from Oulu, Johan Wm Eloheimo from Sahalahti. In all they number sixty-five families, not quite half a thousand souls.

## WASHINGTON

Washington State, located on the coast of the Pacific Ocean, is the West's most northern state and one of the largest states in the country. Finns live there numbering about twenty-seven thousand souls. Roughly a third of this population resides on farms, others are involved in forestry and sawmills and a part live of fishing. In the large cities some of our citizens are professionals and some keep busy in construction. Finnish settlements in this state number about exactly a hundred. In a few of them, our citizens number into the thousands. Examples are Seattle, Aberdeen, Hoquiam and Raymond. In some other places they number into the hundreds while in a few dozen small communities they number only a few dozen families and even fewer. In the lumber camps one meets men year 'round, transient, mostly without families.

Seattle: on the shore of Puget Sound, forming part of the Pacific Ocean. Good harbor and advantageous location for transportation. Sea passage and trade to Alaska, Japan and China. Small, inland lakes add to the beauty of the city. A state university and several schools. Population about four hundred thousand. In the neighborhood of five thousand Finns live in the city. There are a Finnish Consul's residence, Finnish doctors, lawyers and businesses. Our citizens own many homes in the western section of the city. Church, parsonage, temperance society and labor hall. Permanent Finnish settlement since the year 1880. A few of our citizens to be mentioned: Mrs Anna Hendrickson from Merikarvia who

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came in 1879, Mrs Anna Sells from Pattijoki, Johan Sells from Merikarvia, Mrs Katherina Lienke from Viipuri, Victor Koski from Halsua, Johan Peters from Kivijärvi, John Johanson from Isokyrö, Antti Mattson from Pyhäjärvi, Kustaa Söderman from Ulvila, Henry Honka from Saloinen and Jacob Laiti from Kemi.

Surrounding Seattle are several small Finnish settlements, numbering about forty in all. Most of them are farming villages, about twenty acres and about fifty homes. In addition to cultivating the land, these farms also grow fruit and raise chickens. Since root vegetables, grain and hay crops can be harvested twice a year, smaller farms provide income for a family.

Newcastle. Coal mines. Where Finnish laborers numbered a hundred or more twenty years ago, they now number a couple dozen. To be mentioned: Elias Niemi, Albin Haataja and Matti Tastula.

Issaquah. Our citizens engage in cultivating the land and fruit growing. Of them to be mentioned: William Mattila, Johan Välimäki, Herman Peltola, Tom Härö, J W Luoma, I I Lundell, Kalle Niemi and Edward Nikko.

Kent. Finnish farmers since the year 1889: Tuomas Niemelä, Andrew Mattson (Rytimaa) and Jacob Jackson (Rytimaa) from Pyhäjoki, Kustaa Rintala from Alahärmä, Jacob Liljeblad, Kaarlo Edwards and Jacob Blom from Vähäkyrö, Victor Kallio from Jyväskylä, Fredrick Grunoff (Lahti), Antti Niemelä and Matti Niemelä, Erick Erickson (Rajaniemi) and Jacob Alakangas from Pyhäjoki, Henry Mäki and Stefanias Koski

from Vöyri, Herman Ranta from Kortesjärvi, Jacob Laakeri from Laihia, Johan Mattson (Tyyskä) from Tyrnävä, and Johan Dahlbacka from Härmä.

Pearson. Farmers: Herman Ulvinen, Johan Koski, Herman Luoto, Frank Mäki, Kalle Palo, Eino Kallio and Isak Kari.

Carbonado: coal mining area at the base of Mt Ranier. Twenty years ago a notable Finnish settlement. Temperance society, lending library and brass band all functioned amongst our citizens. When working conditions worsened, the population removed elsewhere. To be mentioned: Tuomas Logan, Matti Māki and Oskar Salmi.

Burnett: neighbor of the previous. Coal mines. Finns since the year 1888. At one time they numbered several hundred having lively common endeavors. Currently, comparatively few of our citizens live in the community: Johan Porho and William Johnson.

Wilkeson. Coal mines with Finnish laborers. A few to be mentioned: Konstu Nikula, Johan Kangas, Otto Salo, Aarne Kolehmainen, Herman Palo, Jacob Alanko, Johan Aho and Otto Leivo.

Belmont. Resides Mrs Hilma Liukku.

Bremerton. Resides Mrs A Wilson.

Buckley. A few dozen Finnish families: J Rauhala, Kalle Ranta, Kaarlo Hyyppä and Matti Juntti.

Enumclaw. A few rare Finns: Isak Tammela and Johan Seppälä.

Roslyn. Some of our resident citizens to be mentioned: Arthur Brown, Johan Lahti, Johan Enquist, Johan Niemi, Väinö Toivonen and Henry Mäkelä.

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Wapato. A small group of our citizens since the year 1907. Among them: Otto Kauppi, Kalle Heikkilä, Robert Nelson, Victor Enbom and Emil Nurmi.

Tieton: in Yakima valley. They engage in fruit growing and chicken raising. Finns since the year 1913: Johan Pelto from Tervola, Herman Aho from Pyhäjärvi, Johan Jylhä from Kaustinen, Johan Matelo and Albert Thompson from Raahe, Karl Salmela from Kemi, Henry Ylitalo from Ii, Emil Ponkala from Alatornio, Alex Mattila from Hailuoto, Lars Eskelson and Matti Larson from Kuhmoniemi, Johan Järvi from Jaakkima, Oskar Mäki from Töysä, Tuomas Victorson and Jalmar Lehtonen from Taivassalo, Emil Mäki from Tampere, Henry Hamala (Hämäläinen) from Lumijoki and Henry Poutanen from Lapua.

South Prairie. Finnish homesteaders since the year 1913: Johan Poutu from Ylistaro, Matti Laki from Kyrö, Leo Mattson from Toholampi, William Mäki from Peräseinäjoki, Antti Johnson from Hārmä, Sigfrid Hahto from Hailuoto, Emil Ahlholm from Pyhäjoki, Emil Hill, Ilmari Laine and Anshelm Hendrickson.

Tacoma: a large city engaging in the wood products industry. Finnish settlement since the year 1880. However, the settlement has never grown large. We can mention at least the following: Mooses Vuori, Väinö Polvi, Hannes Lindquist, Antti Virtanen and Elmer Stone.

Waterman. Resides: Mrs Lemponen.

Bangor. Resides: Karl Gustafson.

Hobart. A few Finnish families: Aaro Tanttari, Henry Hanga, Johan Mattila, Matti Pahka, Edward Makkanen, Erkki Oikari and M Paavola. Medina Our citizens have lived there since the year 1916: Walter Konkola from Jalasjärvi, Hilma Konkola from Ristijärvi, Kalle Anttila from Alajärvi, M Svenson from Lohtaja and Mrs Stiina Johnson.

Keyport. Resides: Kaarlo Hallio and family.

Poulsbo. Since the year 1894 our citizens have resided as farmers. Of them to

be mentioned: John Walli, Eino Heino, Arvo Mäntylä and Sam Kari.

**Kirkland:** near Seattle. In addition to working in the fields, some of our citizens work in Seattle. To be mentioned among them: Lauri Grönroos and J Peltonen.

Elma. Resides: Kalle Huusko. Crawford. Resides: Henry Koisti.

McMurray. Currently thirteen Finnish farmers. Some since the year 1894: Matti Kittilä and Albert Hendrickson from Pyhäjoki, Frank Granström from Hietaniemi, Johan Koski from Jurva, Albert Lampola from Alkkula, Matti Mäki from Kuortane, Victor Uitto from Peräseinäjoki, Matti Latva from Ilmajoki, Matti Hannunen from Alavus. Alex Mäki from Karvia and Mikko Hill.

**Port Angeles.** A comparatively small group of Finns where some have toiled on their land since the year 1885. Among others: A Reinikka and Mrs Heinonen. **Pleasant Valley.** Resides: J E Mäki.

Edmonds. Resides: Hilma Lampi.

Sedro Woolley. Our citizens since the year 1895: Kalle Järvimäki, Oskar Järvimäki and Wilhelmina Järvimäki from Karijoki and Matti Kokko from Kauhajoki. Agnew. Small group of our citizens: Verner Wilson, Arthur Lindeman, Johan Tahvonen, Henry Laine, Adolf Ranta, Väinö Hill and Eero Järvinen.

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Sequim. Our citizens: Emil Mattson, Matti Ranta, Alex Laine and family.

Everett. Barely a hundred Finns: Axel Rinne, Walfrid Ojala, Toivo Korpinen, Matti Laitinen, Antti Hautamäki. Victor Luoma and Kustaa Kujala.

Yuniata. Our citizens: Henry Syrjälä, Henry Sallinen, Jacob Lindquist, Jack Tuorila, Mrs Emil Vainio and Jacob Myntti.

Markham. Resides: Mrs Rimpelä and Mrs Valtari and family.

Cosmopolis. Resides: Katri Asikainen.

Maple Valley. Resides: Maria Taito.

Frances Lake. Resides: Emil Hendrickson, Nels Siipola, Kalle Niemelä and Ludwick Niemelä, Emil Storos and William Willson.

South Cle Elum. Resides: several of our citizens Eli Johnson, Ivar Paimi, Matti Sironen, Anton Hill and H Mäkelä.

Prosser. Several Finns: Aro Groger, Emil Eskola, Valter Kolander and Oskar Joensuu.

Doty. Resides: Johan Janhunen and family.

Kalama: on the shore of the Columbia River. Ferries. Many dozen Finnish families in the surrounding area: S Mällinen from Tyrnävä, Matti Lakko, Jacob Kivelä, Antti Pakkala, Pentti Sauvola, Aate Pekkala, Jacob Tuisku, Kustaa Salo, Johan Māntylä and Alex Olgren.

Cedar Mountain. Resides: Oskar Hill and Jacob Anderson.

When we travel from seattle about a hundred miles southwest to the shore of Grays Harbor, we come

to Washington State's second largest Finnish settlement. There, in the twin cities of Aberdeen and Hoquaim, reside about five thousand of our citizens. There are several hundred farms in the small villages surrounding the area.

Aberdeen. Sawmills and a good harbor where lumber is sent to California, Japan, China and even Europe. Finns have resided there since the year 1890, currently numbering about three thousand souls. They own numerous homes and their own Finnish businesses. Parish, temperance society and labor union all testify to their common endeavors. The community's permanent citizens to be mentioned: Johan Madison from Pyhäjärvi, Kustaa Davidson from Uusikaupunki, Erick Hannula, Johan Hannula and Matti Hannula from Kalajoki, Johan Lindberg from Rymättylä, Leo Kainberg from Veteli, Fredrick Iivanainen from Leppävirta, August Simpson from Pudasjärvi, Matti Hyvönen from Piippola, Johan Vinberg from Kiuruvesi, Johan Järvinen and merchant Kaarlo Huotari.

Hoquaim. Sawmills and also a notable wood products industry. Finns in the neighborhood of two thousand, possibly more. Many kinds of common endeavors. They have their own businesses. Finnish drug store, doctor, etc. A few of our citizens to be mentioned: Matti Koski from Evijärvi, Johan Asplund from Kruunupyy, Johan Hegblom from Uusikaupunki, Johan Kulju from Kuortane, Henry Peltola and Leander Peltola from Evijärvi, Kustaa Hakola and Johan Talso from Isokyrö, the merchant William Juth from Vaasa, Doctor E R Ahlman and druggist Ossian Heikel from Helsinki as well as Victor Heinonen from Eurajoki.

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Montesano. A few Finnish farmers: Johan Simonson (Määttä) from Kuusamo, Antti Arvola from Sodankylä, Johan Rumelin from Oulu and J Sutinen.

Matlock. Resides: Nikolai Luhtala.

Aloha. Resides: Väinö Niemi, August Salonen and Abel Johnson.

South Bend. Only a few citizens who engage in fishing and in the sawmills: Johan Nelson (Ahola) from Säkkijärvi, Erick Sund, Otto Jacobson, Alex Vankkuri and Emil Niemi.

Raymond: on the shore of South Bend. A group of a thousand Finns; some fish and some work in the sawmills: Kustaa Mäkelä from Isokyrö, Oiva Palm, William Siuhkonen, Johan Valtonen, Elis Mahlberg and H Pollari.

Independence: the center of a large farming settlement between the cities of Aberdeen and Centralia. The first Finns settled there about a quarter century ago. In addition to farming, they engage in dairying and raising chickens. They have a parish with a church. Longtime residents in the community: Josef Hagquist and Antti Asuja from Kälviä, Jacob Johnson (Ollikkala) and Nikolai Nelson (Rankka) from Isokyrö, Kaarlo Smith (Korpijärvi) from Kälviä and E Söderman.

Helsing Junction: railroad junction. Finnish farmers in the surrounding area. Among others: Kalle Hill.

Rochester: station. Several of our citizens on their farms: O Hilden, M Kangas and Maria Jylhä.

Centralia: lively business center, small city. A substantial group of Finns in surrounding area, but we mention only: Karl Nikkilä, H Salmonson and I Niemi.

Bunker Hill: station. Nearby resides: Erick Peterson (Seppälä) from Muhos.

Tono. Homestead area: Fredrick Rintala and Enock Piippo.

Bucoda. Resides: Matti Johnson and Johan Aarni.

Renton. Our citizens since the year 1905: Antti Anderson (Fiskaali) and Herman Anderson (Fiskaali) as well as Victor Muhonen from Sievi, Adolf Iljana from Hailuoto, Johan Sorila from Isojoki, Isak Maja from Alavus and Matti Pollari from Veteli.

Along the railroad line from Centralia to Portland there are Finnish farmers almost at each station all the way to Vancouver.

Lincoln Creek. Finnish homesteaders since the year 1893: Johan Setula and Jacob Snellman from Vähäkyrö, Johan Esko from Alahärmä, Henry Johnson from Lappajärvi, Johan Ristiniemi from Utajärvi, Salomon Malmberg from Jalasjärvi and Leander Widell from Veteli.

Winlock: rather extensive farming area. Our kinfolk since the year 1903: Andrew Gudnes (Hyvärinen) from Kiuruvesi, Nels Johnson from Räihälä from Tervola, Henry Koski from Yliveteli, Jacob Örni from Saloinen, Nikolai Salmela from Veteli, Sefanias Pitkänen from Kannus, Kustaa Nisula from Lapua, Elias Turula from Paavola, Arvid Pakkala from Tornio, August Puranen from Pieksämäki, Nikolai Kolanen, Elias Marttinen, Jacob Torkko and Jacob Pudas.

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Cowlitz. Among the Finns living there we can mention: Kustaa Olander from Rauma. Toledo. A few Finnish farmers: H Ritari, John Lyly and Emil Koski.

Vader: same settlement as previous. Our citizens since the year 1904: Sakarias Rantala from Himanka, Johan Saarinen, Kustaa Sippola and Kalle Perttula from Kauhava, Jacob Klem from Isokyrö, Matti Lassila from Vimpeli, August Heppi from Nurmo, Nikolai Saari from Simo, Kustaa Anderson from Lapua, Erick Erickson from Pyhäjoki, Abram Alard from Oulu and Johan Juusola from Vihanti.

Castlerock: railroad stop. Nearby live several Finns on their farms: T N Koski, H Herttua. A Ahonen and Henry Heiskari.

Oloqua. Resides: Mrs Maria Agren.

Rainier. Resides: Hannes Savela.

Kelso. Our citizens since the year 1885. Of them to be mentioned: the land clearer Johan Michelson from Kellonkylä in Tornionjoki, Matti Rytinki, Alex Lauttamus, Abel Mustonen and Jacob Mäkelä from Puolanka, Stefan Seaborg from Pieksämäki, Matti Aho from Utajärvi, Johan Lautainen from Iisalmi and Johan Vanhala.

Woodland. Quite a group of Finnish homesteaders and farmers. The first to settle their farms in the year 1903: Charles Field (Tiihonen) and Eliel Field (Tiihonen) from Viitasaari, Peter Niemi from Karstula, Albert Stepp (Nousiainen) Onni Stepp (Nousiainen) and Paul Stepp (Nousiainen), Henry Tikkanen and August Jauhiainen from Pielavesi, A Lippo and C K Johnson.

La Center: neighbor of the previous. Since the year 1903 our citizens have cleared the fields for fruit,

although the land has been difficult to clean. First arrivals: Johan Hammar from Vehmaa, Hilda Hammar (Laakso) from Vähäkyrö, August Jaskari from Laihia, Fredrick Eskelin from Iisalmi, Matti Alanko from Alahärmä, Elias Askelin from Vesilahti, David Paavola from Jaala and Fiina Nybeck from Kauhava.

Brush Prairie: twenty miles from Portland. The oldest and most extensive Finnish farming area in the West. Our first citizens settled there in the year 1879 when homestead land was still available for free. But now homesteading has come to an end and one cannot go further back into the backwoods. In addition to farming and cattle raising, fruit cultivation has begun in Brush Prairie. It is no longer rare to see a hundred young fruit trees, nicely organized, surrounding the house. The earliest of our citizens in our community to be mentioned: Alex Parvey from Taivassalo, Johan Putila from Paavola, August Johnson from Turtola, Leander Jacobson (Paavola) from Kaustinen, Johan Lehti from Kemijärvi, Johan Nelson from Himanka, Samuel Porkka from Siikainen, Sakari Sackrisson (Kaikkonen) from Suomussalmi, Jacob Nikkilä from Ilmajoki, Robert Österberg from Rovaniemi, F Pohjolainen and J Keränen.

Hockinson: station and trade center. Finnish farmers in the surrounding area: Samuel Anola, William Kiive, William Reinikka and Leonard Larson.

Battle Ground. Received its name from the battle ground between the whites and the Indians. There, the last battle was completed in the year 1875 when the government army completely destroyed the Indians' power and

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they saw it best to remove to the mountains where they live in a reserved area. Finnish homesteaders are on their lands. To be mentioned: Kalle Laitinen.

Oakpoint. A substantial group of Finnish farmers since the year 1896: Leonard Ringholm, Aksel Tellend, Karl Söderman and Hjalmar Grönroos from Rauma, Kustaa Simi from Kalajoki, Abram Mattila from Oulu, Tuomas Pyykkönen from Kemijärvi, Johan Pesonen from Vesisaari.

Columbia: on the north shore of the river opposite Astoria. Also a wide Finnish farming area in the center of Deep River. The area is divided into several small villages.

Eden. In addition to farming, the Finns engage in salmon fishing. The area's land clearer Fredrick Hanson from Säkylä settled on his homestead in 1882. A little later came Gabriel Karvonen from Pattijoki, Heikki Havuuni from Ii, Erick Junttila and Joonas Lassila from Pyhäjoki, Henry Kivinitty from Siikajoki, Kalle Ydenberg and Emil Ponkala from Tornio, Abram Sotka from Pudasjärvi, Peter Tervo from Kemijärvi, Matti Puskala from Kyrö, Johan Puskala and Jenni Puskala.

Rossburg: on Grays River. A substantial group of Finnish fishermen who have begun to cultivate the land: Sackris Sackrisson from Kemi, Elias Amt, Matti Tyni, Matti Kynsi and Lauri Kaukua from Taivalkoski, Efraim Haataja, Herman Haataja, Matti Killi, Johan Eliasson and Herman Ervast from Kuusamo, Jacob Hanhela, Lars Impiö and Severi Puhakka from Pudasjärvi, Emil Valli from Kemi, Aaro Lantto from Ylitornio,

Matti Takaluhta from Laihia, Antti Kantola from Simo, Arvid Laine and Arvo Laine.

Deep River: on the shore of the river by the same name. The first Finnish homesteaders established their homes in the year 1875 when homestead land was available. Our citizens have a parish and church. To mention a few of the farmers who cleared the land: Carl Forsman from Tammisaari, Antti Pirilä and Henry Harrison (Pirilä) from Siikajoki, Erick Johnson from Kälviä, Simon Keto from Vöyri, Johan Rull from Vaasa, Johan Salmi from Haukipudas, Johan Vilmi from Simo and Johan Davidson (Monkka) from Kempele.

Salomon Creek: neighboring village of the previous. Settlement began about the same time as the previous. Our citizens: Matti Hakala from Laihia, Johan Johnson (Lamppa) from Korpilompolo, Sweden, Erick Melin, Jacob Rinell (Riippa) and Matti Rinell (Riippa) from Kälviä.

Naselle: next to the previous settlement. A narrow river flows through the village. Finns began to settle there in the 1880's: Johan Pakanen from Ii, the land clearer Antti Wirkkala, Juho Wirkkala, Kalle Wirkkala, Konstu Wirkkala, Antti Kainberg, Antti Penttilä and Santeri Isokangas from Kaustinen, Victor Niemi from Teuva, Kasper Korpela, Oskar Oman, Johan Näsi, M Kolback and J O Kolback.

Knappton: on the shore of the Columbia River. Sawmills where the business was most lively in the 1890's. Since then, our citizens have resided there by the hundreds with many coming from Kaustinen. Currently, comparatively few of our citizens reside there: Kaarlo Rinne, William Niemi, Eino Myttinen, Väinö Salo, Eli Rautio and Yrjö Palo.

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Oneida. Resides: Johan Luoma and A Sundberg.

Ilwaco: fishing city on the coast of the Pacific Ocean, not far from the mouth of the Columbia River. Several hundred Finns with earliest settlement since the year 1879. Parish. At one time it had a temperance society and meeting room. The community's earliest population: Alex Seaborg through whose efforts a fish-cooking cabin was built, Karl Smith from Karunki, Nels Sänkkälä and Moses Lugnet from Alatornio, Johan Michelson from Haukipudas, Peter Suomela from Hailuoto, the druggist Abram Rinvall from Kalajoki, Eli Rautio and Johan Pisilä from Pyhäjoki, Andrew Mattson from Kaustinen and Johan Kainu.

Grayland. Our Finnish citizens have resided there since the year 1914. They engage in cranberry raising as well as fishing. Of the residents to be mentioned: William Mattson from Russian (Viena) Karelia, Arthur Pennanen, Victor Lahti, Johan Heikkilä, Johan Lundgren and Johan Virta from Turku-Pori County, Kalle Lehtinen from Uusimaa County, Kustaa Laukaa from Vaasa, Peter Hatta from Viipuri and Herman Joutsa from Oulu County.

Cascade: on the east side of the mountains. In the state's central and eastern sections only reside Finns in the neighborhood of two thousand, mainly in two groups, namely Klickitat as farmers and in the city of Spokane where they work in sawmills and as professional laborers.

Continued on next page.

Centerville: Klickitat County. Our first citizens arrived from Calumet (Michigan) in the year 1877 when homestead land was still available. The area is well-farmed and our citizens have magnificent homes with extensive wheat fields. In the community there are about a hundred Finnish farmers. To mention a few of the first arrivals: Matti Ahola,

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Johan Crocker (Kaarakka) and Johan Niemelä from Tervola, Johan Hagen (Pörhölä), Gabriel Wahlman (Matalainen) from Pudasjärvi, Johan Hyttinen, Jacob Lawery (Laurila) and Lars Mattson (Seppänen) from Suomussalmi, Johan Johnson (Kinnunen) from Vesisaari, Johan Jussila from Kemijärvi, Johan Kaidera (Kaitera) from Tyrnävä, August Klockar from Haaparanta, Antti Viitanen and Matti Viitanen from Pulkkila, Matti Mathiesson (Hyrkäs) and Siivert Törmänen from Kuusamo, Henry Niva from Karunki and Michael Willson (Wirkkunen) from Haukipudas.

Lyle: railroad stop near Centerville. Johan Vitikkohuhta from Hammerfest cultivates land near the station.

Northport. Resides: Väinö Rautio, Olavi Särkkänen, Isak Marttala and Johan Nykänen.

Du Pont. Resides: Kaarlo Närä from Kukkola.

Sundale. Resides: A Asikainen.

Spokane: in the state's eastern region. Over a hundred thousand residents. An important railroad center and lively business center. Several hundred Finns reside there, perhaps even reaching a thousand souls: Matti Noponen, Oskar Järvi, Tuomas Niemi, George Heikkilä, Emil Lammi, Erkki Salo, Felix Oja, Henry Mäki, Alfred Nurmi, Matti Saari, Frank Vaara, Johan Aho, Johan Kaski, Isak Lakso, Henry Väätänen, Emil Untinen, Pekka Jauhiainen, Albert Manninen and Arthur Pukkila.

#### OREGON

The first Finns to arrive in Oregon came from California, where the Gold Fever had transported them. Already by the 1860's a small group of them could be met doing forestry in Coos Bay, located in southern Oregon. During the following decade in the area around Marshfield, at least a hundred Finns could be found. The greatest portion of them worked in the forest while others worked in the sawmills. However, a decade later Finnish homesteaders could be met in the area around Marshfield.

As the state's most notable Finnish settlement, the first of our citizens arrived in Astoria from California about 1870. At first there were just a few individuals, but their number quickly grew. In the year 1875 a group of Finns arrived in Astoria from Ashtabula, Ohio. These early Finns formed a fishing community in the city. In the year 1877, some of our citizens settled in Pendleton and began cultivating the area. Three groups arrived from Copper Country (Michigan) and built homes on their homesteads. Within a few years they had developed an expansive area and had wealthy homes. The number of Finns could be estimated at about fifteen thousand.

Astoria: on the great Columbia River near the coast of the Pacific Ocean, having about twenty thousand residents with a fourth of them having Finnish citizenship. The main livelihood is salmon fishing. There are several such plants in the city where the fish is cooked and canned to be sent to the world market.

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Also sawmills in the city. Some Finns engage in the shipping business.

Astoria's rising population of five thousand Finns is very well represented in business and spiritually. Our citizens own several hundred of their own homes. The town of Uniontown belongs almost completely with Väinö to the children. In world business, the Finns, as compared to other nationalities, are not at all bad, but rather walk in the front group. When adding up all of the business fields in which our citizens engage, our Finnish business professionals are not unnoticed, not lacking much of reaching a hundred. In comparison with other Finnish American settlements, Astoria can take a leading position. Additionally, many of our citizens are doctors, lawyers, music teachers, etc.

Since there is a long introduction about Astoria in Amerikan Suomalaisten Historia, Part II, with a substantial section of their biographies, we will skip that here in order to mention some of the community's later arrivals. Some have lived here for decades: the Finnish Consul Werner Fellman, Carl Nyman, Anton Johnson, Matti Kemppainen, Johan Niemi, Professor Verner Lagus, Frank Kankkonen, Charles Anderson, Richard Riippa, August Ring, Walter Kallunki, I Lauren, Briita Leppäluoto, Maria Laakso and Matti Pakaslahti.

Portland: a great city near the junction of the Willamette and Columbia Rivers, about a hundred miles inland from the coast of the Pacific Ocean. Excellent harbor. Grain, fruit and wood products are shipped in great quantities to the world market.

The city is famous for its beauty and snow-covered mountains over ten thousand feet high, including the extinct volcano Mt Hood, Mt Adams and Mt Hellens. The winters are mild, but rainy. Year 'round there are fresh flowers, especially roses, so that the city is called "the rose city."

Finns have lived in Portland since the year 1873. Their numbers can currently be estimated at three thousand souls. They have a church and parsonage, temperance society and labor union. Some of our earliest citizens to be mentioned: the Finnish Vice Consul Gustaf Willson (Hennilä) from Oulu, Johan Kandelin and Amanda Lundgren from Uusikaupunki, Kustaa Joensuu from Pattijoki, Mr Pianus from Piippola, Matti Kallio from Liminka, Sofia Tuuri from Vähäkyrö, Sofia Suomela from Hailuoto, J Tapanainen and G Palo.

Between Astoria and Portland there are many Finnish settlements on the south shore of the Columbia River, there are large and small farming villages. In addition to cultivating the land, they engage in cattle raising and fishing.

Svensen: five miles from Astoria. Several dozen families on farms: Jacob Snellman, Frank Niemelä, William Virta, Albert Oja, Peter Vuonala, Henry Ala and Johan Mattson.

Knappa. Farmers and fishermen: Frank Laurila, Johan Koski, Vick Mustonen, Henry Ikäheimo, Frank Paananen, Felix Aarnio, Johan Piirtola and some of our other citizens.

Brownsmead: the area is also known as Blind Slough. Finnish residents since the year 1883. A few of the earliest arrivals and later-arrivals:

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Johan Kerttula, Nick Takkinen, Andrew Stura and Johan Kangas from Kalajoki, Johan Bogström from Kokkola, William Peterson from Vaasa, Joseph Pilli and Andrew Holm from Taivalkoski, August Hilström from Raahe, Matti Impo from Ylistaro, William Takkunen and Johan Heisala from Kalajoki, Johan Abramson from Turku, Tuomas Erickson from Pyhäjoki, Frank Nelson from Uusikaupunki, Antti Heikkilä from Kälviä, Antti Junttila from Vihanti and August Takala from Suomussalmi.

Ingels. Resides Alex Reinikka from Kestilä.

Goble. Resides Johan Puska.

Marshland. Resides Matti Salmi.

Little Wallusk. Resides Johan Suominen and some of our other citizens.

Kerry. Finnish farmers since 1888: Daniel Kelli from Kuusamo, Matti Ranta from Rovaniemi, Paul Salmela from Taivalkoski, Matti Peltoniemi from Kemijärvi, Abel Mattila from Rantsila, Johan Jolma and Lauri Jolma from Turtola, Peter Annunti from Pajala, Paavali Salmi from Pudasjärvi, Kalle Stepp (Nousiainen) from Pielavesi and Oskar Leino.

Clatskanie: neighbor of the previous, more extensive and a bit older. The first Finns settled there in the year 1882. They fished and later farmed the land. A few of them to be mentioned: Isak Ollila and William Anderson from Tornio, Abel Kinnunen and August Larson (Moilanen) from Puolanka, Fredrick Wäisänen and Olli Wäisänen from Pudasjärvi, Peter Suomela, Kustaa Hendrickson (Kaitala) and Peter Takkula from Haukipudas, Johan Annunti from Pajala, Johan Vartiainen from Kuopio, Herman Luokkanen

and Johan Karvonen from Kuusamo, E Pyykkönen from Suomussalmi, Frank Michelson (Piirainen) from Hyrynsalmi and Simon Hendrickson (Puitti) from Ii.

Quincy. The majority of the residents are Finnish farmers: Johan H Teppola from Haukipudas, Olof Mattson (Paakka) from Haapavesi, Isak Kallio from Karunki, Johan Maaherra and Johan Tomberg.

Maygar: neighbor of the previous. Our citizens: Johan Mursu from Pudasjärvi, Henry Jäkkilä, Arvid Kallunki, Abel Mäki, Oskar Nieminen, Oskar Vallila, Nestor Lehto and Andrew Mustola.

On the west side of Astoria, along the coast of the Pacific Ocean has a few communities with Finnish residents.

Warrenton: on the west side of Astoria. Our following citizens to be mentioned: Uno Lehto, Frank Kuja, Kalle Linden, Arthur Järvi, Isak Johnson and Theodore Linden.

Flavel. Resides Simon Sari, Joe Oja and Kalle Johnson.

Hammond. Resides: Emil Särkelä, Kalle Saari, Arvid Franzen, Miina Johnson and Kalle Mäki.

Seaside: a lively summer resort and swimming place. Our citizens: Henry Savenlampi from Paavola, Erick Hendrickson from Kannus, Jacob Paavola from Kaustinen, August Koski from Revonlahti, Herman Hinsalo from Ylivieska, Johan Lundquist from Kokkola, Antti Lassila from Raahe, Isak Salmen from Nurmo and William Krekula from Pyhäjoki.

Young River. A few Finnish farmers, although we cannot mention more than Abram Penttilä from Kaustinen.

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South of Astoria, around Saddle Mountain, are many cleared Finnish villages. In addition to cultivating the land, many raise fruit gardens. The giant tree stumps have demanded many years of labor from many homesteaders. However, when the land is completely cleared, it gives abundantly. Two crops can be harvested a year, hay can be reaped three times in the same year.

Olney: an expansive, completely Finnish area, cleared for land cultivation. The earliest settlers built their homes about the year 1875: Charles Newman from Liminka and the pioneer Gustaa Granlund from Haukipudas. Other longtime residents of the community: Israel Kallio from Isokyrö, Jacob Punkari from Ylistaro, Alexander Willson (Vuotila) from Raahe, Johan Holm, Alex Reeseri from Raahe, Samuel Korell, Antti Koski, Johan Hakala and William Markkola.

Hamlet: on the southern side of Saddle Mountain. About eighty Finnish homes with several being homesteads. The first to settle there was Henry Hill (Mäkelä) from Siikajoki in the year 1889. Some of the early arrivals after him were: Antti Hill (Mäkelä) and Alfred Hill (Mäkelä) from Siikajoki, Henry Tokola from Pyhäjoki, Andrew Lampi and Paul Aho from Rantsila, Johan Untinen from Kalajoki, William Ruov (Rauvu) from Tornionjoki, Eli Joupperi and Johan Heikuri from Tornionjoki, Herman Jackson (Autio) from Oulu, Johan Anttila from Siikajoki, Alex Sarpala from Haapavesi, Alex Sarpala from Pyhäjoki, Simon Merilä from Kiiminki, Erick Lindgren from Tammela, Anders Mattson (Kotka) from Kannus, Karl Osvik, jack Hiltunen, Väinö Heino, William Knuuttila and Johan Saukko.

Delake: younger than the previous settlement. Our citizens: Nick Nelson (Olkkola) from Pyhäjoki, Johan Johnson (Kivinen) from Seinäjoki, Victor Hill (Lippo) from Lehtimäki, Erick Saari from Kortesjärvi, Johan Reiman from Vaasa, Matti Kangas, Pulkkila, Johan Sulkko from Ylistaro, Joel Vicklund from Ähtäri, Tuomas Hill (Harju) from Kalajoki and Abram Erickson from Kälviä.

Taft: farming village. To be mentioned: Eugene Saarenpää and Matti Aho.
Rose Lodge. Our citizens: S Telin, Lauri Mäki, Kustaa Elo and Robert Seder.

Sheridan. Homesteaders since the year 1905 with their home on the coast. A few of them to be mentioned: Henry Pietilä, Kalle Järvi, Johan Turppa and F F Salo. Siletz: Resides Matti Ojala from Ilmajoki, Matti Rimpelä, Hilda Niemi and Kalle Immonen.

Lakeside. A small group of Finns: August Erickson, Jacob Aho and Johan Kangas. Otis. Resides: Johan Sainio from Loimaa and other Finns.

Marshfield and North Bend: small cities at the bottom of Coos Bay. Our citizens have resided for about seventy years doing forestry, working in sawmills and cultivating the land The farm removed location of our citizens, far from other Finnish settlements, has hampered their spiritual endeavors because they have not been able to establish an early parish. A explanation of these early Finns is given in Amerikan Suomalaisten Historia, Part I. Belonging to the younger group of colonists: Victor Koski, Kuittinen,

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Victor Haikko, Victor Männistö, Johan Jokiranta, Mike Hakonen, Edward Karjala and Nestor Nurmi.

In the area surrounding Portland there are a few other Finnish settlements, generally small farming villages who grow fruit crops and raise cattle in addition to the field work.

Carlton. Finns since the year 1914 and have built their own homes. The following to be mentioned: Kalle Jokinen from Jämijärvi, Frank Ojala from Kankaanpää, Jacob Pauli and Arthur Melin from Oulu, Kalle Koivu from Virrat, Hemming Suva and Johan Suva from Tornio, Johan Juntunen and Levi Juntunen from Suomussalmi, Anton Pekkala and Victor Pekkala from Valkeakoski and Kalle Lepistö from Kokemäki.

Mulino. Several dozen Finnish families cultivate the land: Elias Helbacka and Isaac Helbacka, Matti Mattson (Marttila) and Jacob Tienhaara from Lapua, Johan Jokivirta from Ylistaro, Johan Heino Harjavalta, Joseph Ojanperä from Teuva, Johan Järvenpää from Lohtaja, Kristi Hernemaa from Lehtimäki, Albert Nyberg from Tampere, Matti Anderson (Kivari), Antti Kari, Yrjö Saari, William Miettinen from Simo, Anton Rantamaa from Äänekoski and Johan Poutu from Ylistaro.

Beaverton. Resides: Theodore Kauppila.

Montrose. Resides: Olli Lindström.

Hood River. A fruit growing area at the base of Mt Hood where the world famous delicious apples are grown. About twenty-five Finnish families reside there cultivating the land and raising fruit. The earliest of them were Wm Johnson

from Lapväärrti and Johan Hilström from Raahe who came in the year 1887. Slightly later came Johan Hagel (Heikkilä) from Kannus. Later still were settlers were Henry Stefanson from Uusikaupunki, Johan Jakku from Laihia, Alex Hukari, Johan Lindgren and Sakari Anderson from Toholampi, Jacob Annala and Sakari Annala from Kannus, Herman Edström and Johan Edström from Pietarsaari.

Pendleton. The surrounding area is home to Oregon's oldest and wealthiest farming settlement. The quality of the land is exceptionally good for growing wheat and the area's farmers own thousands of acres of such land. The average farm consists of a section (640 acres) of land. Several of our citizens removed here in 1877 and 1878 from Copper Country (Michigan). The first arrivals to mention: Peter Christopher from Turtola, Henry Haarala from Alatornio, Henrick Maaherra from Tornionjoki, Kustaa Planting, Matti Könönen and Matti Teining from Kemijärvi, Jacob Enbush and Peter Enbush (Karsikko) who are Norwegian Finns, Sakri Hendrickson (Keskitalo) from Karunki, Kalle Johnson (Jänislampi) from Lohtaja, Kaarlo Bell from Haaparanta, Henry Malmström from Simo and Antti Jacobson (Rauhala) from Ylivieska.

Weston. Finns have cleared the land for their farms on the upper plateau to the mountains. In addition to farming, they raise cattle. Our citizens: Jacob Wäyrynen from Puolanka, Elias Abramson (Kujala) from Kemijärvi, Johan Blom, Jacob Narkaus and William Lehto.

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#### CALIFORNIA

Finns have lived in California since the Gold Fever days in the year 1850. When the American river of fairy tales of finding gold swelled amongst the seamen, they jumped ship in San Francisco harbor in such large numbers that many ships had to remain in port because of a lack of men. Finnish seamen followed the examples of their comrades and joined that colorful group of gold-seekers.

Many returned to San Francisco with empty pockets, but with ample experiences. The rapidly growing city offered all kinds of job opportunities. Some of our citizens decided to settle forever in the city with the golden door.

During the 1880's the unequalled giant redwood trees were begun to be felled in northern California. Wood products were sent into the world market. Active forest industry brought many Finns to this region to cut trees and work in sawmills. this was a growing time for Mendocino and Humboldt Counties, the state's dense northern Finnish settlement.

The third notable Finnish settlement was just born in Los Angeles within the last decade, located in the state's southern part. An important Finnish settlement is also Reedley's fruit growing regions, south of the capital city of Sacramento. About fourteen thousand Finns live in this largest western state.

San Francisco: still viewed by Finns as a leading center, being the oldest and most extensive

settlement, with the number of our citizens estimated to be over three thousand. San Francisco's earliest Finns were given an extensive account was given in Amerikan Suomalaisten Historia, Part I, and their adventures can justifiably be left out of this study. In San Francisco is a Finnish Seaman's Mission, a church, a temperance society with its building, a Finnish Vice Consulate's residence numerous joint endeavors and organizations.

Oakland: a large city on the east shore of San Francisco Bay with a few hundred Finnish residents. To be mentioned: building contractor Henry Abramson, Johan Huovinen, Andrew Newman, Mrs Maria Imberg, M Puhakka, Emil Hasu and Emil Sinisalo.

Berkeley: twin city of the previous. Home of the beautiful buildings of the University of California. Thousands of Finns. Church, labor hall, etc. Our citizens own many Finnish businesses. In construction and professionally, our citizens earn their living while other sail the seas. To be mention a few of our local citizens: J F Wicklund, Anshelm Hill (Niinimäki), E Aalto, Captain Färdig, Otto Haltio, Ernest Hakala, Emil Merikallio, Otto Mäkelä and Samuel Lahti.

Albany: located on the edge of the previous city. Resides S Koivumaa. Alameda. Individual Finns, including Elmer Vainio and Reino Henderson.

Novato. Resides Victor Sjöblom.

Petaluma: fifty miles north of San Francisco. Well known because its residents'

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main livelihood is from caring for "winged cattle" (chickens). Family farms average ten acres and can raise five to ten thousand chickens per household. An unlimited of eggs are sent to into the world market.

Penngrove: the center of Petaluma's Finnish settlement. The earliest citizens began raising chickens in the year 1907. Since then, more Finnish families have been moving in year by year until they ow number about half a hundred.

Many of our citizens have nearly ten thousand chickens. The earliest arrivals to be mentioned: Oskar Sarlin from Tampere, Kasper Lahti from Korpilahti, Frans Vuori from Siikainen, Kustaa Palm from Oulu and Kalle Erickson from Taalintehdas. Slightly later arrived: Johan Joki from Uusikaupunki, P K Kaartinen from Savonlinna, Kalle Ahola from Kyrö, W Heikel and H Saarinen from Turku, Johan Kauppi from Viipuri, W Nurmi from Rauma, F Stenroos from Pori, Matti Seppä from Särkkijärvi, Magnus Blomqvist from Kakskerta and Karl Sedarholm from Parainen.

Sonoma County: north of Petaluma. Some of our kinfolk live in very small groups, or individually in the small cities and work location.

Cokati: the previously-mentioned county's most important settlement. Hemming Saarinen, Walter Eliason, Kalle Sarlin, Oskar Heino, Frank Willman and other Finnish families.

Cazadero. To be mentioned is our citizen: Ivar Lahtinen.

St Helena. Several Finns in the lumber industry: Albin Saari, Abram Rautio, Johan Viljamaa, Ivar Asplund and T Harju.

Santa Rosa: county seat. Several Finnish families: Kustaa Laakso, Nestor Ahlström, Oskar Johnson, Otto Pellinen and Elis Ahlström.

San Joaquin. Our citizens: August Jauhola and Elis Luhtala.

Stockton. Reside a few individual Finns, including Matti Karenlampi.

Fort Bragg: sawmill city. Redwood center of Mendocino County, located 175 miles north of San Francisco on the coast of the Pacific Ocean. Our citizens began to gather in Mendocino County in the 1880's. The following decades saw very active general endeavors, a temperance society, brass band, a parish, etc. The Finns number easily a thousand. The earliest residents to be mentioned: Johan Jensen (Mulli) from Koivisto, Elias Johnson from Ikaalinen, August Grönberg and Jacob Kujala from Kemi, Herman Bergquist from Ylistaro, William Rivert from Rauma, Kaarlo Rautio from Kukkola, Johan Saarijärvi from Kortesjärvi, Jacob Sillanpää from Ylistaro.

Noyo. A busy labor center at one time, with a sawmill. Finnish temperance society established in the year 1887. Currently only a small number of Finns live on farms: Anders Andersson (Muikkula) from Pyhäjärvi, Herman Nyman from Siikainen, Abram Hendrickson from Muhos and Matti Vilppula from Rantasalmi.

**Sointula:** farming community on the edge of Fort Bragg. Our citizens: August Kinnunen and Jonas Jacobson (Hätälä).

Caspar: twenty miles south of Fort Bragg. A busy labor center at one time. Currently few of our citizens reside there.

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To be mentioned: Henry Toppila, Matti Thompson, Johan Rahkonen, Evert Humppi and Victor Westerlund.

Albion: near the previous. An old Finnish settlement with residents to be mentioned: Johan Karjamāki from Ylihārmā, Jakop Korpela from Lappajārvi, Gabriel Ikola from Ylistaro, Matti Sallinen from Sodankylä, Nels Johnson from Alavieska, Henry Koskela from Vihanti, Johan Järvinen from Sysmä. In addition to lumbering, some farm.

Comptche: neighbor of the previous. A few Finns: Otto Newman, A Peterson and Mrs Hilda Junttila.

Elk River. Resides Tuomas Talus from Alahärmä.

Eureka. The center of Humboldt County's wood industry with several sawmills. More than half a thousand Finnish souls. A parish and temperance society have functioned for decades. Currently, also a labor society. Our earliest citizens: Henrick Törnroos from Uusikaupunki, Tuomas Fleming from Vāhākyrö, Jakop Riippa from Liminka, Herman Jacobson from Laihia, Kalle Hellström from Oulu, Oskar Erickson from Lohtaja, Kustaa Kiiskilä from Pyhäjoki, Matti Hukari from Lammi, Emanuel Törnwall from Kalajoki.

Samoa: near Eureka. A few Finns: Johan Berry.

Knowles. A small number of our citizens: Edwin Laine, Matti Oja and Herman Ollikkala.

Weimar. Small Finnish group: Erick Första, Johan Heikkola and Peter Kauppi.

Central California has two Finnish settlements.

Rocklin: about thirty miles northeast of the state's capital city of Sacramento. Finns have worked in the stone quarries there since the year 1875. Many of our early citizens there have died and some have moved elsewhere. The first to come to California at the time of the Gold Fever, later settling in this community may have been "Lucky Pete" from Raahe, whose memory lives on from his many tales of his life's adventures. The community's later residents to be mentioned: Peter Johnson from Haapajärvi, Alfred Näsi from Kaustinen, Oskar Vickman from Honkajärvi, Tuomas Sippola from Lapua, Tuomas Huhtala from Sievi, Oskar Kesti, Henry Hebuck (Hiipakka) and Oskar Anderson from Jurva, Johan Jacobson and Gabriel Kleimola from Kauhaya, Johan Johnson from Nurmo, Johan Välimaa and Johan Pisilä from Pyhäjoki and Stefanias Hendrickson from Himanka. Several of our citizens have their own quarries, of which the largest is probably the stone monument works owned by Otto Pernu. Quarry owners also include: Oskar Anderson, Lauri Penttilä, M Ruhala, A Pekuri and others. Finnish population in the community has never risen above half a thousand. In spite of our citizens' small number, they have a church, temperance society, and at one time had a decent brass band, among other spiritual activities.

Roseville: a railroad station near Rockland. A few Finns: Johan Hermanson resides on his farm near the station.

Porterville. Otto Pernu has his quarry and where several citizens work.

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Fresno County: south of Sacramento. Countryside rich with fruit. A noticeable Finnish settlement with orchards, growing grapes, and plums as their mainstay. The land is artificially irrigated. Water is brought from the mountains by canals to the "fruit gardens."

Reedley. Center of the Finnish fruit growing region, it has its own history, stemming from the "Frost Years" of Finland. Some of the first Finns to come: Kaarlo Aalto from Uusikirkko, Frank Hakala and Erick Siiro from Isojoki, Henry Hendrickson from Suomussalmi,

William Juvonen from Muolaa, Matti Kasari from Ilmajoki, Oskar Kulju from Nurmo, Kustaa Laine and Johan Salonen from Pyhämaa, Matti Leino from Isokyrö, Jacob Loukonen from Lapua and Jacob Pänttäjä from Alatornio.

Parlier: the settlement's second most important postal center and railroad station. Nearby reside numerous Finns: Karl Nordell from Turku, Frank Korsinen from Kaustinen, Johan Walli from Eurajoki, Antti Poutala from Tornio, Johan Wirtanen from Mäntyharju, F F Tenhunen and Johan Wäisänen from Iisalmi and Matti Tiura from Rovaniemi. During the best times of the last two mentioned communities, about 75 families lived there. After the World War, wages rose while fruit prices dropped causing the fruit growing economy to stagger. Many sold their land and moved away. The number of our citizens has been reduced to about sixty families.

Los Angeles. Southern California's, and the west's in general, largest city. Has grown unbelievably fast during the last decade. Active construction and other jobs because of the exceptionally restful and healthy climate have caused many Finns to move there. The number of our citizens is likely approaching two thousand souls. There is no listing which can be used for the earliest Finns, but some who have made it their permanent home and who have been longtime residents: Abram Boulson from Ii, Johan Lehto from Virrat, Mrs Paulina Kemppainen from Haapajärvi, Leander Sinko from Kälviä, Antti Wahlström from Hämeenlinna, Johan Roine from Turku,

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Johan Haanpää from Haapavesi, Alexander Helander from St Petersburg, Johan Erickson from Ylistaro.

San Pedro, harbor city, 30 miles south of Los Angeles. A small group of Finnish seamen have lived there for several decades. Currently there is a group of Finnish professional men, perhaps a couple hundred in all. To mention a few: Johan H Mattlin from Raahe, Ivar Koskela from Ilmajoki, Johan Suutari, Samuel Lampela, Emil Järvi, Paul Räisänen, Frank Elo, Lauri Wahtola, Alex Aholin and Henry Laurell.

Willowbrook: on the edge of Los Angeles. There resides: Victor Laitinen from Vesilahti.

Compton: on the edge of the great city. Citizens to be mentioned; Selim Michels from Muonio and Mr Teräs.

Glendale: resort town. Recently died our citizen, Doctor Oswald H Beckman from Jalasiärvi.

Pasadena: a wealthy, beautiful city. Finnish daughters serve in millionaire families.

Hollywood: world center of the film industry and motion picture industry. Our citizens: Toivo Kurri and George Wepsälä.

San Diego: California's most souther city, near the Mexican border, famous for its beauty and healthy weather. Small group of Finnish professionals: Johan Pietilä, Emil Salmi, Adolf Johnson, Oskar Rasmussen and Nestor Miller.

Hemet: east of Los Angeles. Farming community. A few citizens: Johan Hagen and Emil Blom.

We mention a few other communities where a small number of Finns reside.

Dyerville. Resides: Frank Gustafson, Nestor Taskinen, Samuel Hakala and Otto Pakarinen.

Montrose. Resides: Eino Suomela.

Palo Alto. Resides: Johan Toivar and A Aro.

Harbor City. Three Finns: Yrjö Malmi, Fred Häkkinen and Oskar Helen.

Osdick. Resides: Kustaa Williams.

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### ARIZONA

The state of Arizona has numerous mountain mines from which gold, silver, copper and other metals are dug. Finns work in many of those mines. Since the number of our natives has never reached a thousand souls and many of us have scattered to several other places, not in any mining town has the number of Finns reached several hundred.

Bisbee: in the states southern region, a noticeable mining community. The number of our citizens has risen for decades, although still rather small. Occasionally reaching over a hundred, most often considerably fewer. Let it be noted that some of our kinfolk are: Oskar Wesala, Werner Holm, Johan Waldin, Hugo Koski, Elias Saarento and A Ranta.

McNeal: a mining village south of Bisbee. A few dozen Finns: Kaarle Nyholm from Helsinki, Herman Suhonen from Ruovesi, Abel Wäisänen from Iisalmi, William Reinholm from Turku, Johan Erkkilä and Matti Koski from Jalasjärvi, Johan Siltala from Nurmo, Matti Johnson from Kauhava, Mrs Ida Honka from Siikainen, Yrjö Mathlin, Kustaa Hill.

Lowell: a mining village near the previously mentioned villages. A noticeable group of Finns, of which a few are mentioned: Johan Mäki, Johan Junttila, Paavo Uusitalo, Kustaa Seppälä, Matti Joki, Tuomas Siltala, Victor Laitinen and Jack Risku.

**Douglas:** a mine located right on the Mexican border. Permanent Finnish settlement has not been born there, although there are a few of our citizens working there.

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Miami: about in the center of the state. Mining industrial center. Over a hundred Finns: Matti Jacobson and Matti Söderman from Evijärvi, Victor Anderson from Kauhava, Johan Koivisto from Parkano, Felix Hanhi, Matti Hovi, Kalle Suomela, Paul Siniaho, Kalle Wälimaa, Victor Pajunen, Kustaa Koivisto.

Globe: located near the previously mentioned mining villages. Small group of Finns: Samuel Mäki, Jack Perä, Alfred Känsälä, Jack Kivimäki, Antti Kangas, August Aho, Arne Forsman.

Prescott: very few Finnish mining men: Joe Eskonen, Matti Kaartinen, Arvid Haglund.

Superior: few Finns: Johan Saarinen, Peter Petäjä.

Warren: a few individual Finns and the family of Jack Hill.

#### NEW MEXICO

The state of New Mexico is a state wide in area and largely mountainous, especially in the south where there are great sand and clay prairies covered with sharp, prickly cactus plants. Where the soil quality is better and more agreeable for farming, successful cultivation is accomplished only with the help of irrigation. Weather is mild, southern climate, winters mild, summers exceptionally hot, but generally very healthy. The number of Finns living in this state barely reaches a hundred, generally working in the mines, although a few farm the land.

**Progresso:** Finns living here since 1913: Jacob Niemi from Laukaa, Julia Niemi from Karijoki, Johan Joki from Isojoki, Laimi Jockey (Joki) from Kurikka. There has not been any correspondence with our citizens who labor in the mines. Therefore, information of their settlements is lacking.

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#### TEXAS

This largest state, landwise, belonging to the South, has only a few hundred Finns living there. Certainly, the mild climate is pleasant to our citizens, but many others, especially those wanting economic adventure up till now have not been advantageous, and for many years they have returned home to the more northern state empty handed. The largest business centers and trade centers in the South have been effected that the best farming crops are root vegetables and fruits, those that have to travel long distances often spoil. Therefore there is neither a great demand nor price.

Galveston: located on the Gulf of Mexico, an important trade center. Finnish seamen have been gathering there for decades and by 1880 there were more than a dozen families. But in the year 1900 a great tidal wave destroyed a large portion of the city and five thousand people lost their lives. It was that port of the city, called the shore region, where the Finns lived which was completely destroyed. The tidal wave swept the homes and inhabitants into the Gulf and the Finns were buried at sea.

Mercedes: a farming and fruit growing region, located in the southern part of state of Texas, in the beginning looked promising for Finnish settlement. In the beginning of the year 1919 our citizens began moving there from Minnesota, Wisconsin and the Dakotas. Within two or three years forty-one Finnish families had moved there and nine individuals reaching three hundred souls in all.

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Then came difficulties and disappointments and as a result. Many of them left their land and buildings and returned to their former places of residence or other places in the northern states. Remaining there, not long thereafter died the community's founder, the Kaarlo G Rissanen family, Valentin Sippola from Kauhava, Charles Silvola from Pyhäjoki, August Iljana from Hailuoto, Anton Peterson from Kurkijoki, Johan Kallio from the parish of Lappi, Requel Backman from Kälviä, Johan Härkönen from Sotkamo, Johan Erickson from Raahe, Charles Perälä, Joseph Liimatta, Oskar Bay (Lahti) and August Kotila.

Bushland: resides the farmer Johan Impola from Ylistaro and

Port Arthur: Simon Jalonen.

## LOUISIANA

The State of Louisiana is bordered on the east by the mighty Mississippi River and on the south by the Gulf of Mexico. One of the most southern states in the United States, Louisiana is one of the most fertile, producing cotton, raising ground vegetables, rice and fruit gardens. A large portion of the population is black, and in whose care are extensive tracts of land and who early in history performed a lot of the heavy labor. Finns residing there number about four hundred souls.

New Orleans: on the shore of the Mississippi River and Gulf of Mexico. It is in an exceptionally good location for sea and land transportation. With nearly half a million residents, it is one of the most population-rich cities in the southern states.

Finns in New Orleans can be documented since the year 1855. At that time a Finnish merchant ship, during the Crimean War, feared being captured by an English warship and so remained there. Its captain, August Melin, son of a (rovasti) pastor from Paltamo, turned his ship over to an American company. The Finnish seamen remained and became residents of New orleans. A few of the earliest residents of this city are: John Smith (Karlström) from Kokkola and his wife, Roosa Junttila from Rantasalmi, who own real estate in the city.

The same was true of the wealthy Alexander Dahlgren who owned several buildings; he died a few years ago. His family was from Talvitie farm in Ilmajoki. Also to be mentioned is Martin Syväjärvi from Kälviä who lived in the city

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in 1866. A year later the seaman Johan Jensen from Koivisto spent some time in New Orleans, as did Kalle Sorjanen from Mikkeli, Fredrick William from Pori and Edward Hendrickson from Kokkola.

The city's current, younger Finnish residents are professional people, clothing merchants, construction laborers and domestics.

#### MISSISSIPPI

About a quarter century ago the newspaper agent Aatu Rekonen established a Finnish colony just west of the city of Mobile, on the shore of the Gulf of Mexico. It looked as if the colony of Finns would swell to the south. The colony's first resident was Gideon Laine who arrived there in 1899. The post office and railroad stop received his name. Within five years, the community grew so well that a parish was established in 1904 with nearly a hundred families, totally about five hundred people. A church was built and a teacher faithfully visited the area once each year. Two years later the area suffered great destruction when a powerful tidal wave destroyed the area, including the Finnish homes; most of them completely. Land values did not bring much of a price, the savings of the new residents ran out and the residents of the colony began to move elsewhere. Current residents with their families are: Gideon Laine, Matti Koskela and Jacob Pikka from Isokyrö, Kalle Lehtonen from Loimaa, Sefanias Vatjus from Haapavesi, Kustaa Arvid Haarala from Nurmo and Alex Thompson from Pyhäjoki. Johan Lakso (Laakso) from Vihti and August Kulo from Härmä are dead. The Laine-named post office was changed to Pecan. Letters of our citizens also travel through the Creole post office.

Lucedale: Where newspaper man August Edwards later owned an orchard. A few

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other Finns lived there. The orchards are not controlled by other nationalities.

**Gulfport:** where the Sandel brothers from Uusikaupunki own a large farm. They practice dairying and have about fifteen hundred cows. Gustaa Hilden from Tampere also resides in the community.

Biloxi: resides A F Suvanto.

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## ALABAMA

A small group of Finns settled in the 1870's as homesteaders near the city of Montgomery. As hearty citizens. They have become completely Americanized to the extent that any trace of them has all but disappeared.

In a coal mining area and iron industrial communities resides a group of Finns, perhaps reaching nearly two hundred souls, scattered here and there in various work places. Some of them are in Albany and a few dozen in Montgomery.

Flat City: resides K O Keturi and a few other citizens.

Selma: a city where construction engineer Hjalmar Koski from Rymättylä resides.

## ARKANSAS

The number of our kinfolk who live in the state of Arkansas is so small that there is no mention of them. According to government statistics there are twenty-five Finns there. Most likely that statistic is accurate. These few citizens work in the northern part of the state in the mines and are mostly migrating people.

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## OKLAHOMA

The Finns who live in Oklahoma number slightly more that those in the previously mentioned state, but still their numbers are barely over a hundred souls. They are hard at work in many mining communities, but cannot be molded into any notable Finnish settlements, especially when such a small number of laborers move from one place to another.

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#### KANSAS

The Mississippi Valley, located in the central part of United States, is formed from different states, mainly Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri and Illinois, belongs to America's most fruitful regions. Corn, wheat and other grains grow in abundance. Finns have not been fortunate enough to obtain comparable farm land as that which the earlier immigrants had conquered.

From Germany and Ireland, the greatest wave of immigration came during the decades of the 1840's and 1850's. At that time, these nationalities flowed into the Mississippi Valley and obtained homestead land for themselves with unequalled black earth. The Scandinavians came in the 1860's and 1870's to claim the land which remained untaken. And so the previously mentioned states of Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri and Illinois were mostly Germans, Irish, Swedes and Norwegians. Since there is no industry in these states, except in Illinois, there is no Finnish settlement. Property there was expensive, and therefore only a few of our scattered kinfolk have managed to obtain any land. So, in the previous mentioned four states, the Finnish population remained comparatively small. There are not more than half a thousand souls combined.

Atchison and Topeka. A city with Finnish tailors and construction laborers.

Mulberry and Wellington. Same as the previous.

#### **NEBRASKA**

Over a hundred Finns reside in this state, mostly in Omaha, the state's largest city. However, any notable Finnish settlement has not been born there, so that our kinfolk could have some contact with other Finnish-Americans. But, of them, several individuals are following the lives and events of other Finns through Finnish language newspapers which help them follow the cultural activities of their kinfolk across this vast state.

Leigh: a community where N Widström farms.

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## IOWA

In this well-known corn growing state there is no early Finnish settlements, although a few individual citizens can be met in the cities who work as handicraftsmen and here and there are a few farmers.

Cedar Falls: where reside our citizens P H Olson, Peter Seppälä and Martin Nokela.

Forest City: Johan Anderson and possibly a few others Finns reside there.

Concord: we can note Henry Sepin and

Jewell: a community where the farmer P O Rahdon resides.

Davenport and Des Moines: probably a few Finnish tailors and carpenters.

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# MISSOURI

Barely two hundred Finns in this grain-rich state. Many of them work as professionals in the city of St Louis. To be mentioned are E E Karbacka and Victor Kola.

Thomasville: resides the farmer Matti Impola from Ylistaro.

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#### TENNESSEE

In this southern state live exceptionally few Finns, barely a hundred souls and most of them in the cities and work places. In the state's capital city of Nashville some of them are professionals, especially tailors who had moved there from New York. To mention a few of them are Toivo Solin, Lauri Moilanen, Edward Palmu, Johan Laakkonen and Otto Salmi.

#### KENTUCKY

In this southern state with its naturally beautifully and healthy climate there are not many Finns. According to the government only seventy-seven souls, mostly who live in the state's most populous city of Louisville where the professionals are served the best possible opportunities.

McAndrews: resides Paul Linden from Kustavi.

Vanceburg: also reside a few Finnish families.

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## **VIRGINIA**

About Three hundred Finns live in this beautiful southern state and work as craftsmen in the cities.

Norfolk: a harbor city. A great shipyard, named Hampton Road, located on the shore of the harbor. In the neighborhood of a hundred Finns: Mr Halme (Hannikainen) from Savonlinna, Mrs Anna Halme, Edward Suihko from Pietari, Matti Mattson from Nurmo, Aapeli Järppinen in Joroinen, Juho Lammi from Kauhava, Aate Ruha from Ätsäri, Hilma Ruha from Sysmä, Siviä Länsi-lehto in Vaasa, Jenni Takala and T Hakala.

Richmond: the state's capital city where several of our citizens reside.

Alexander: reside F S Pelto and some of our other citizens.

Dumreies: Onni Yliaho and

Jesseville: Johan Nelson,

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## NORTH CAROLINA

According to the statistics of the United States, this states has only twentynine Finns. With such a small amount of Finns living in various places, it is not possible to have any Finnish settlement which can be noted. However, by subscribing and reading Finnish newspapers they can follow the events of the Finnish migration.

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### SOUTH CAROLINA

According to statistics there is one fewer Finn than in the previously mentioned state. Most of them live in Charleston, the state's most important city of commerce.

## GEORGIA

Georgia is on the border of Florida. Its weather, especially in the southern part of the state, winter is especially mild and in the summer is often regarded as too warm. Some Finns have moved there in recent years so that their numbers are now approaching two hundred.

Savannah: practice trade and sea transportation. There is a small group of Finnish seamen and harbor laborers.

Brunswick: also a harbor city on the shore of the Atlantic Ocean. A few of our citizens.

McKinnon: near the previously mentioned city. Some of our citizens own farms. To be mentioned are: Toivo Ranta, William Ilmonen, Albert Valtonen, Emil Lehto, Richard Nummerla, Toivo Fors, Frank Ahti, Johan Mäkelä and Joe W Joki.

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#### FLORIDA

Florida is the most southern state in United States, a favorite for its mild and healthy weather. New Yorkers and wealthy people from the other large cities winter in Florida's summer-like climate in rather large numbers. At the time of this writing, there is a land-purchasing boom and building fever. People from all over the United States gather there some engaging in business and others in the construction industry. Finnish numbers for several years has been in the neighborhood of a thousand souls, but when this fever started drawing Finns, their numbers spread, competing with other nationalities so that by the end of this year there may be several thousand of our citizens.

Jacksonville: that state's most northern city, a beautifully built trade and industrial city. Especially in winter time the city has a lively business. Finns have lived in Jacksonville for several decades: Juho Saarinen from Kustavi, Johan Södervik and Matti Anderson from Teerijärvi, Leonard Blom, Felix and William Widell from Raahe, Johan Leino from Rymättylä, Edward Väre from Pihtipudas, the builder Peter Mattson from Iisalmi, Johan Valo, Johan and Pentti Mielonen, Victor Hall, David Koivisto, Kustaa Mäki, the businessman Pasanen and David Toikka.

Panama Park: on the outskirts of the previously mentioned city. There live a few Finns: Alex Puumala from Kaustinen, Hugo Wallenius from Tuusula.

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Callahan: a place near Jacksonville where Johan Silander resides.

Mandarin: on the south edge of Jacksonville. There resides Emil Elomaa from Rymättylä.

Haile: located about a hundred miles southwest of Jacksonville and has a Finnish settlement. Nearby is

Callahan: a place near Jacksonville where Johan Silander resides.

Mandarin: on the south edge of Jacksonville. There resides Emil Elomaa from Rymättylä.

Haile: located about a hundred miles southwest of Jacksonville and has a Finnish

settlement. Nearby is

Alachua: a station with a local post office. About a quarter century ago a group of handicraftsmen from New York relocated there, sixteen families in all. In the beginning they went into the farming and fruit growing business hoping to spend the days of their old age in the peaceful surroundings of Florida's mild weather. However, most of them experienced disappointments and unwinnable difficulties. The land grew and gave its harvests, but exports from the land did not amount to much because their settlement was too far from market. Consequencely, they left their farming land one after the other and moved elsewhere. Only three families remained steadfast in their colony: Knut Saarinen from Kustavi, Johan Leivonen from Jyväskylä and Johan Salmi from Liminka. When they had overcome their beginning difficulties, they had received income.

On Florida's west side and the shore of the Gulf of Mexico are a few Finnish residents, especially in the surrounding of Tampa.

New Port Richey: Finnish farming settlement began in 1911, mainly under the direction of Hjalmar Hermanson. He was from Vaasa. Other permanent settlers in the area to be mentioned are: Emil Newman, Severi Niemi and Fred Berlin

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from Helsinki, Karl Karhu from Luumäki, Arthur Suhonen from Heinola, Erick Wiik from Kokkola, Herman Lyyski and Henry Kamunen from Kauhava, Arvid Huttunen from Tammela, Herman Nikkari from Isokyrö, Johan Peltomaa from Peräseinäjoki, William Boijer from Pietarsaari and Kalle Olson from Uusikaarlepyy. Current land sales and the land-buying fever have seen several of our citizens selling their land and going elsewhere, receiving excellent prices.

Tarpon Springs: A beautiful city near the previously mentioned settlement. One of our citizens, Carl Alfred Haapala from Oulu, works there in the construction business.

St Petersburg: a wealthy, favorable winter settlement. Large hotels and amusement places. Currently the city is briskly growing. Finnish professional men and construction men are moving there, of whom Victor Saarinen from Kustavi is among them.

Tampa: having the same name as the bay, a beautiful and bustling city. Finns have never been in large numbers there, only a few individuals, but now they are beginning to remain and in noticeable numbers.

Plant City: east of Tampa. A few Finnish farmers: Johan Karppi, M Hakanen. Hesperides: south of Tampa. There resides Mr Loukola.

Pensacola: near Alabama on the shore of the Gulf of Mexico, an important harbor city. Decades ago a notable group of Finnish seamen quartered there and some of them moved inland and settled there permanently. Headquarters for the Finnish Seaman's Mission

and pastor. Now and then some Finnish seamen still pass through, but no permanent settlement of our citizens ever existed.

On Florida's east coast and on the shore of the Atlantic Ocean are also a few Finnish settlements, and into those communities are a few newcomers every day.

Astor: a hundred miles south of Jacksonville is a very noticeable Finnish farming and fruit growing community. The first Finns moved there in 1912: Martin Hendrickson from Kivijärvi, Johan Grönlund and Matti Myrsky from Turku, Albert Mäki, Samuel Lahti, Carl Gustafson, Alex Vatanen, Johan Laine, Matti Mustonen, Ernest Kasvi, Emanuel Hovi, Albert Alenius and K Koskinen. Saima Hendrickson (Österman) from Kokkola manages an inn.

Lake Worth: near famous Palm Beach. Young, but a rapidly growing Finnish farming community. Among the resident to be mentioned there are: Lauri Paasonen, Edward Halonen, Otto Tissari and Samuel Mäki.

Miami: a favorite community, located on the southern coast of the Florida peninsula and geographically located on the border of the torrid zone. During the last two years the city has grown with remarkable speed, quite unbelievably fast. Some of our citizens have moved there at the same rate, mainly men working in the construction business. Just two years ago lived only one individual Finn who worked for a wealthy American family, but now there are hundreds. If the number of our kinfolk continues to grow at the same rate, in two years their number will reach a thousand.

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To be mentioned are: Matti Kangas, William Sumi, Eino Salo, William Saari, Johan Kuusisto, William Lehto, Nestor Kunnas, Josef Ketola, Väinö Nurmi, Sylvester Hakala, Väinö Haapala and Otto Oja.

Coconut Grove: resides Victor Suomi.

#### ALASKA

The Russian-American Company began operating in Alaska for fur trade and whaling, established a Finnish colony in the year 1839 with men in service of the Company. The Finnish Admiral Arvid Adolf Etholen was Alaska's governor for several years. A Finnish school was established by Uno Cygnaeus who was the colony's pastor and lived there in the Lutheran center from 1839 to 1844.

In 1867 the United States purchased Alaska from the Russian Government. Alaska still does not belong to the union of states, but rather as a "territory," whose residents are governed by a Governor General.

Finns now residing in Alaska total about two thousand. During summer time and fishing season there are noticeably more. Besides fishing, they engage in mountain industry and gold panning.

Juneau: Alaska's current capital city, in the southern region and on the shore of the Pacific Ocean. A small group of Finnish miners reside there and at least William Lahikainen and Mikko Koskela can be noted.

Douglas Island: close neighbor of the previously mentioned community where a couple hundred Finns have lived for a couple decades. When the Treadwell Gold Mine was flooded with water and mining was interrupted, our colonists moved elsewhere. To be mentioned among them is at least Herman Mattson.

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Tenakee: inland. Finns since the year 1892: Louis Ruikka from Rovaniemi, Enok Johnson from Sievi, Isak Smith from Turku, Jacob Häyrynen, Oskar Aalto, Henry Suti, Kalle Alatalo, Sakari Lassila, Matti Huhtala, Johan Junttila, Fabian Hukkanen, Isak Niemi and Toivo Haikka.

Kennecott: mining. Our citizens: Kustaa Hakala, Matti Kippola, Matti Kainulainen, Mikko Soini, Otto Kokko, Johan Niemi.

Cordova: resides Karl Rullo, Mrs Aurora Laine, Eino Hämäläinen, Antti Mäki, Edward Myllymaa, Kosti Nieminen and Edward Pöyhönen.

Nome: resides the famous undefeatable dog musher Leonard Seppälä.

Anchorage: Albert Suomela and H Hill.

Latouche: K Kaiho; Erie Mining area Johan Kangas.

Ketchikan: Victor Koski and Otto Lindeman.

Yukon River near Fairbanks. Gold panning and in other occupations is a substantial group of Finns.

#### CANADIAN FINNS

The Dominion of Canada occupies the northern part of North America being slightly larger in area than the United States, but its population is much smaller, barely ten million souls.

There are fertile valleys, highlands, low mountains, forests, lakes, rivers and bays where the Atlantic Ocean cuts deeply inland. Sources of livelihood are also varied. Business, industry and fishing are engaged in the most eastern regions with farming throughout. Timber business is an important income for numerous families with its paper factories and sawmills. Mountain industry is engaged mainly in the province of Ontario. In central Canada are plains with less variety. But when the pioneer homesteaders managed to build their homes on the plains, the created flourishing farms and settlements, adding to the variety of scenery. This expansive plain, comprising the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, belongs to the world's most fertile regions. Wheat, rye and other grains are sent in great abundance to the world market.

Canada's western region stretches across two mountain ranges: the Rocky Mountains and the Cascades. Land cultivation there is in scattered locations, but mountain industry and the metal business

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offer work and income to thousands of people.

Canada's western scenery is exceptionally varied. High, snow-covered mountain ridges, forest-covered slopes and rivers which dug deeply into the mountains and with the bays of the ocean give birth to the traveler's great joy and pleasure. Canada's climate is about the same as Finland's, if not somewhat warmer, except on the shore of the Pacific Ocean in British Columbia.

Finns have lived in Canada since the year 1870. Part of them worked for some years digging the Welland Canal, some after the Soo Canal opened. Between the years 1881-1886 a substantial number of them helped to build the Canadian Pacific Railroad. Afterward, they settled in mining communities, on farms and they worked in the forests.

The number of our citizens in Canada is difficult to calculate. At the time of this writing, I am encourage to think that there are more, but according to current information, the estimated number of scattered Finns is set at 60,000 souls. Of this number, more than half live in the province of Ontario.

#### NOVA SCOTIA

In this most eastern province our citizens do not number even a hundred. In Halifax and Dorthmouth one can meet Finnish seamen. Here and there in the coastal cities some of our citizens can be found on fishing boats and also as forestry laborers.

Sonora: sawmill. During the winter months, trees are cut down in the surrounding area. Our kinfolk work there, averaging about twenty men, perhaps sometimes more. To mention some of them: Arvo Lahti, Lauri Lilja, Arvid Lehto, Väinö Pohjola, Juho Suomi, Anton Rentonen, Kosti Keto and Matti Hyvõnen.

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## **QUEBEC**

A noticeable amount of Finns do not live in the province of Quebec. There are only a few settlements where our citizens number into the hundreds; in other settlements they number only into the dozens.

Isle Malinge. A few of our kinfolk: A Himanen and Santeri Puskala.

Jonquieres: sawmill. Perhaps over a hundred Finnish souls: Nestori Mäkinen, William Leppänen, Otto Niskanen, Victor Koski, Johan Mattila, Vester Pollari, Paavo Hakola, Kaarlo Sipilä, William Salo, Aune Pahkamaa and Tyyne Haapa.

Montreal: city of a half million. Office of the Finnish Consul, but otherwise very few of our kinfolk live permanently in the city. To mention at least the Finnish Consul Axel Rauanheimo and also Matti Komulainen.

North Timiskaming. A few dozen citizens: T A Leino, V Ruuska and I Koski.

Port Alfred. A few Finnish families and individuals: Vilho Harko, Julle Mäki and Armas Markkola.

St Joseph d'Alma. The province of Quebec's most notable Finnish settlement. Several hundred of our citizens are working at Ducke Price Power Co. The following are mentioned: Paavo Hurme, Evert Muukkonen, Valter Forsman, Matti Mullola, Martti Tuomisto, Leander Kukkola, William Häkkilä, Jaakko Lehti and Olga Pesonen.

#### ONTARIO

More Finns live in the province of Ontario than all other provinces combined. Also Canada's oldest settlements. The most important sources of livelihood are as follows: mining in Sudbury, Cobalt and Porcupine, forest industry in the western and northern regions, farming in the area around Port Arthur and professionals in the large cities.

Abiwan: on the line Canadian Northern Railroad line. Resides: J F Ruotsalainen. Allsaw. Resides Evert Palonen and his family.

Ansonville. Several dozen Finnish families and individuals: Lauri Haikka, Isak Koskinen, Vilho Antikainen, Eino Myllykoski, Elli Ojala and Aili Ojala.

Arconaut Mine: on the shore of Kirkland Lake. Our citizens: Lauri Haapala, John Kalapudas, Lauri Hedman and Vilho Myöhänen.

Batchawana Island: on the shore of Goulais Bay. Our kinfolk: Lauri Joki, Johan Valkama, Tuomas Kauppi, Emil Ahola and Valte Kataja.

Bauw: on the Canadian Northern Railroad line. Our citizens: Aarne Wilkki and Vilho Wilkki.

Beaver Lake. Barely a hundred Finns: Albin Manninen, Alex Laamanen, Lauri Laine, Nikolai Piispanen, Kalle Honka and Ivar Laakso.

Biscotasing: on the Canadian Northern Railroad line. Our citizens: Yrjö Leppänen, Einari Kangas,

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Anton Puusteli, Fredrick Martin, Tauno Koski and Ole Olson.

Bourkes. A few citizens: Vilho Lampinen, Esa Jokinen and Henry Lehtinen.

Brander. Our citizens Kustaa Kuistin and Niilo Ketola work in the lumber camps. Others are: Oskar Huttunen, Antti Juntunen, Aaro Kivinen, Urho Männistö, Hilma Heinonen, Johan Vartiala and Iisakki Matela.

Bruce Mines. Substantial group with Väinö. The following are to be mentioned: Lauri Kauhala, Victor Saari, Hilda Koski, Nestori Kauppi, Kalle Rantanen, Kosti Tuominen and Martti Valtonen.

Caramot. Very few Finns: Matti Aho and Henry Salmi.

Chicago Mine. A community of about ten Finnish famili

Chicago Mine. A community of about ten Finnish families: Matti Autio, Kalle Kauppinen, Yrjö Eerola, Alex Koivunen, Kalle Simola, Lauri Tahvanainen. Clark Siding: on the T N O Railroad line. At least a few of our citizens: Hjalmar Linroos, Toivo Vuorinen, Eino Kivelä and Victor Suomela.

Cobalt. About three hundred Finns. Most work in the mines where they get valuable metals. A few of our citizens to be mentioned: Emil Korpi, Kalle Lehtimäki, Hannes Laitinen, Otto Niemi, Matti Anttila, Richard Vuorimäki, Elias Linna, Antti Torikka, Ruusa Kaipiainen, Pekka Ronkainen and Heikki Rissanen.

Cochrane. Our citizens: Kosti Sepponen, Matti Jokela and Edward Sarja. Coniston. Resides: Einar Mäki.

Conmee. Over a hundred Finns: Henry Siltanen, Frank Valkama, Milja Rantala, Albert Rautio and Ale Tuomi.

Connaught Station. A substantial number of Finnish laborers in Peninsula Mine since the year 1910. The following are mentioned: Elias Koorri and Erkki Koorri, Matti Orava and Matti Ylinen from Lappajärvi, Matti Laine from Lemi, Nikolai Laitinen from Lapua, Hjalmar Helin from Hollola, David Hill from Iisalmi, Kalle Lehto from Nurmijärvi, Matti Korpi from Kuivaniemi, Alma Haapala from Ypäjä, Victor Hokkanen from Porvoo and Emil Hakola.

Copper Cliff: smelter. Mines in the surrounding area. Finnish residents since the year 1885 number about a thousand. Church, temperance society and labor Hall. Some of the earliest arrivals: Tuomas Jacobson (Karppi), Erick Erickson (Karppi), Jacob Karppi and Jacob Ollila from Vähäkyrö, Samuel Rappee and Matti Pulkkila from Ylistaro, Johan Lauttamus and Jacob Hill (Lauttamus) from Kauhava, Isak Virtanen from Kankaanpää, Matti Papinniemi from Jääskä, Johan Suomalainen, Herman Koski, Kustaa Hauta-Aho, Henry Mäkinen and Tuomas Frantzi.

Coughlin. Resides: Emil Haavisto and Johan Kotomäki.

Creighton Mine: near the previous. Small group of Finns working there for several decades. A few to be mentioned: Niilo Kaski, Mathilda Ritari, Toivo Saari, Oskar Tuomi, Yrjö Virta, Helmi Lehto, Jenni Maijala, Hannes Luoko and Antti Ketola.

Crozier. Resides: E Suikka.

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Dean Lake. Finns working in the timber business. Among them: Steve Kuisma.

Dermid. Resides: Johan Niskala. Donnell. Resides Johan Pakkala.

Dorion. Only a few of our citizens: Seth Solkela and Kaarlo Tolmonen.

Dunrankin. Resides K Kantola.

Emo. Resides: G Niemi.

Espanola: near Sudbury. A substantial group of our kinfolk: Jacob Jussila, Antti Luoma, Niilo Leppänen, Kalle Hakkinen, Antti Junnikkala, Jacob Korpela and Lempi Lampi.

Eureka. Not many Finnish residents. To be mentioned: Erkki Kangaskolkka, Uno Reijo and Reino Syrjänen.

**Everard**: on the Canadian Pacific Railroad line. Timber cutting. Several dozen Finns: Johan Nalli, Aarne Laine, Kalle Vainio, Johan Kuusisto, Emil Mäki, Otto Lehto, Anska Koski, Kusti Lähde, Eino Salo, Martta Lukkarinen, Kalle Hakkinen, Tuomas Yrjölä.

Finland. Homesteader: Albert Tuominen.

Foleyet: on the Canadian Northern Railroad line. A few of our kinfolk: Matti Husu and Matti Kangas.

Ford City: a young city across from Detroit on the east shore of the Detroit River. Auto factory. Finns who live there and in its neighboring communities number into the hundreds. A few to be mentioned: Matti Koivisto, Jacob Luoma, Lauri Peuraniemi, Eino Simola, Mikko Huittari, Otto Niikonen, Arvo Lehtiniemi and Johan Mekkonen.

Fort Frances. Our kinfolk number into the hundreds: Julius Koski, Yrjö Hellman, Axel Kirsilä, Kalle Kupila, Johan Partanen, Arvid Pirttinen and Henry Aho.

Fort William: sister city of Port Arthur and together helped to form Canada's broad Finnish settlement. In these twin cities, the population of our citizens is estimated to be a fourth of a thousand souls. Several Finnish businesses. A few of our early kinfolk: Jacob Wm Harri from Ylitornio, Maria Sofia Ainali from Veteli, Kaisa Kreeta Johnson (Törmälä) from Siikajoki, Kaarlo Halonen, William Paananen, Samuel Timonen and Matti Ranta.

Frood Mine. Small group of our kinfolk: Oskar Palo, Jack Oja, Emil Larson, Paavo Manninen, David Lampinen, Emil Oksanen and Anton Tonttila.

Garson Mine: near the city of Sudbury. Several hundred Finnish miners, with the first arrivals several decades ago. The following to be mentioned: Matti Holm, Kustaa Kantola, Kustaa Nurmi, Väinö Neva, Frank Mäki, Henry Kallio, Sulo Ojala, Viljo Lampinen, Matti Koski, Sakari Niemi, Janne Jääskälänen, Arvo Pöninen, Kalle Hytönen and Paul Nousiainen.

Girous Lake: near Cobalt. Small group of our kinfolk: David Korhonen, Pertti Nurminen, Jacob Kari and Oskar Raitinen.

Glendale: on the A C Railroad line. Timber work. Our Citizens: Kalle Ahlberg and Verner Ahlberg, Kaarlo Pellinen, Alex Mäki, Johan Pyykkönen, Selim Koskela and Arvo Kataja.

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Graham. Resides: Enock Ervast and Herman Tuisku.

Gregoires Mill. Working in the forest in the winter and sawmills in the summer. Finns number about a hundred: Samuel Mäki, Eeli Puro, Vick Huhta, Johan Hirvi, Heikki Myllymaa, Emil Koskela, Richard Harjunpää and Fredrick Ylitalo.

Haavistola: on the A C Railroad line at Mile 231 near a timber cutting stop. A substantial group of our citizens: contractor Julius Haavisto, Abel Tarkiainen, Toivo Särkkä, Matti Pakka, Emil Möttö, Victor Märri, Matti Taipale, Anshelm Takala, Mr Peltola and Väinö Laaksonen.

Haldane Hill. Farmer: A Hietanen. Havelock. Only a few Finnish kinfolk, including: Anton Mäki and family.

Hearst. Finnish homesteaders since the year 1906: Emil Koski from Orivesi, Matti Kallio from Nivala, Ilmari Salo and Kustaa Gustafson from Turku, Paul Rautio from Liminka, Svante Niemi and Vilho Niemi from Parkano, Evert Eerola from Kymi, Matti Wester (Vepsä) from Karttula and Peter Halgren from Tornionjoki.

Heikkola: lumber camp near Haavistola. The contractor William Hiekkonen is cutting trees, Elias Rasinperä, Jalmar Vuotilainen and Väinö Valtonen.

Hematite. Resides: Jalmar Luoma and Johan Vierikko.

Hogarth: on the Canadian Northern Railroad line. Lumber community. Mr Nurmela is a lumber contractor there and employs some of our citizens: Yrjö Mäkelä and Johan Aarnio.

Holland. A few of our citizens: Johan Okkonen, Arvid Nurmi, Toivo Härmä, Oskar Lehto, Otto Itkonen, Ilmari Salonen and Herman Kangas.

Hornepayne: on the same railroad line as the previous. Resides: Elias Hakala.

Humberstone: near St Catherines. Nearly a hundred of our citizens: Arthur Siren, Yrjö Kivinen, George Rosander, Victor Rosander, Lauri Lahtinen, Arvo Ahola, Emil Salminen. Oskar Elo and Kauko Heino.

Huron. Resides: Herman Männistö. Hymer. Resides: Matti Peterson.

Intola: near Port Arthur. Homesteaders and farmers. The following are to be mentioned: Johan Pukkinen, postmaster Peter Pennanen, Kustaa Beck, Edward Ollikkala, Emil Tamminen, Emil Kuusisto and Hilda Ojala.

Iroquois Falls. A few dozen Finnish families and individuals: Johan Majamaa, Emil Wekman, Frans Mäkelä, Lennart Karen, Siiri Saari and E Niemi. Jacksonboro. Resides: Emil Johnson and Alex Turtia. Kabaigon: close neighbor of Kashaboiwen. Our citizens: Johan Kallio and A Olson.

Kakabeka Falls. Resides: J Tainio and a few other kinfolk.

Kaministikwia: farming community. Finns since the year 1906: Johan Lindholm,
Nestor Saari, Johan Mäki, Emil Niemi, Ahti Lassila and Josef Peuramäki.

Kashabowie: on the Canadian Northern Railroad line. Timber industry. Small group of Finns: Arvo Saari, Vilho Hölttä, M Laine, A Niemi.

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Kelly Lake: near Copper Cliff. About a dozen Finnish families and individuals: Kustaa Järvi, David Haapala, Helmer Haapala, William Marttinen, Mrs E Marttinen.

Kirkland Lake. Several dozen Finnish families and individuals: Verner Tamminen, A Toivonen, Fabian Nousiainen, Herman Piesänen, Johan Koskinen and Yrjö Koskinen, Vikki Salminen, Kalle Niemelä, Arvo Mäki, Toivo Kanerva and William Heimo.

Kivikoski: near Port Arthur. Finnish homesteaders and timber cutters: David Takala, Toivo Kuutti, Robert Pouti, Jalmar Kylander, Pekka Laasanen, Heimo Kivinen and Oskar Kivinen, J E Laukkanen, M Kivilahti, Emil Hulko and J Tuhkanen.

Larder Lake. Not quite a hundred Finns: Johan Virta, Aaro Kari, William Jakku, Fredi Jalonen, Jacob Kempi, Johan Vehkaoja, Kustaa Seppä and Victor Salo.

Leeper: farming and homestead community about 30 miles from Port Arthur. Our citizens: Johan Jacobson and Hilda Dahlström.

Lennon: on the Canadian Northern Railroad line. Very few citizens: Einar Kokko, Heikki Katila, Kalle Lillhok, Jani Aho and Heikki Aho.

Levack: mining village. Our citizens number into the hundreds. To be mentioned: Toivo Lahti, Frank Koivu, Kalle Siren, Otto Viitasalo, Fridjof Suvanto, Johan Holpainen, Aksel Tuomi, Kalle Kopsala, Hilda Siipola, Impi Riutta and Lempi Hakala.

Long Lake: on the Canadian Northern Railroad line. Several Finnish and individuals: Kustaa Tuominen, Johan Karjala, Arvid Valin, Werner Allan, B Lehtinen and Frank Carlson.

McDougall. Resides: Onni Mäki and Vikki Mäki.

Metsäpirtit: a lumber camp on the A C Railroad line north of Sault Ste Marie with many dozens of kinfolk, perhaps reaching a hundred at the lumber camp. At Selin's lumber camp: Johan Laukkala, Lauri Lahti and Johan Majanen, among others. Mile 138: laborers Frank Mäki, Abram Rantanen, Frank Harju, Oskar Luoma and Matti Syrjälä. Mile 163: timber cutters Matti Nevala, Kalle Mäki, Väinö Salmela, Oskar Somppi and Victor Lampinen. Mile 235: at the lumber camp are Henry Lahti, Herbert Hermanson, Henry Luoma and Kalle Rauta.

Millar. Finns since the year 1905: William Rossi, Johan Kaura, Antti Hietala, Urho Lempiälä, Oskar Mutkala and Antti Ahonen.

Minnipuka. Only a few of our kinfolk: J Kangas, O Ranta and V Niemelä.

Missanabie. Resides A Kokko and other citizens.

Mohonnan: on the Canadian Northern Railroad line. Resides: Ilmari Auer.

Mokomon. The number of Finns is very small: W Hakola, Johan Ojaniemi, J Mäki,

Monteith. Several Finnish families: Joseph Aho, Aarne Tuuri, Joseph Järvi, Leonard Hongisto, Samuel Erkkilä and Eero Heinonen.

Morgan. To be mentioned: S Kallio and Johan Jacobson.

Māki: on the A C Railroad line. Mile 251 stop near the lumber camp. The group of our citizens: the contractor Johan Māki, Kalle Heino, Eemeli Palomäki,

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Matti Puska, Johan Lintula, Vänni Lehtinen and Hulda Kivi.

D Varpula, W Mannila, H Tarttanen.

Nairn Centre. Small group of our citizens: Walter Juntunen, Johan Tenho, Otto Salo, Johan Silta and Johan Leppänen.

Nakina. Nearly a hundred Finns: Ivar Hämäläinen, Johan Hietanen, Nick Mäki, Johan Virtanen, Alex Kouhi, Aarne Ranta and William Ranta and Alli Korkola.

Nemegos: on the Canadian Pacific Railroad line. Over a hundred Finns: Kalle Lehtinen, Eli Kauppinen, Antti Ahvonen, Kaarlo Korpela, Matti Valkonen, Eino Jokinen, Konsta Koski, Matti Hämäläinen and Anton Mäkelä.

Neswabin: on the Canadian Northern Railroad line. A few of our kinfolk: L Vilhonen, O Hongo, U Uusitalo and Jack Kari.

Niagara: factory and other employers. Small group of Finns: Väinö Kosonen, Kaarlo Johnson and Oskar Lehto.

Niblock: on the Canadian Pacific Railroad line. Timber industry. Our citizens: M Kaartinen, S Lillian and Mr Kilponen.

Nickleton. Copper and nickel mines. Rather substantial group of Finns, of whom to be mentioned: Jacob Punkari from Ylistaro, Alex Koivunen from Keuruu, Tuomas Ahokas, Valte Johnson, Peter Hakkarainen and Kustaa Järvi.

Nipigon. Nearly a hundred Finnish residents. A few to be mentioned: Nestor Mannila, Otto Nykänen, Victor Lehtinen, Santeri Kuorikoski, Jack Kaura, Salomon Ahola, Fred Koski, Jaffetti Kärkkäinen and Milka Puumala.

Nolalu: thirty miles from Port Arthur. Finnish farming community of about a hundred. Our kinfolk: Hjalmar Seppälä, Herman Hautanen, August Nyrhilä, Samuel Rajala, Johan Annala and Kalle Erkkilä.

Norembega. Hundred of Finns live there. The following are to be mentioned: Jacob Rutanen, Johan Ranta, Urho Hänninen, Manne Mattila, Matti Aho, Asteri Salo

and Ireeni Alitalo.

North Bay: an important trade center with a few Finns. Among others: Kalle Visanen and Paul Manninen.

North Branch: near Port Arthur. Over a hundred Finns. To be mentioned: Henry Honkanen, Karl Mantere, Nestor Virtanen, Kustaa Lehtinen, Edward Uusitalo, Eino Vaara, Antti Pudas, Axel Mäki and Aili Pelto.

Pagwa River. Resides: Martti Huhtala.

Point as Baril: not far from Sudbury. A rather substantial group of timber cutters. Our citizens: Yrjö Lund, Jacob Kittilä, Antti Kärkkäinen, Kaarlo Suutarinen, Vilho Koski, Yrjö Perälä and Reino Sairio.

Porcupine. Mining and woodworking business. Finns number about a hundred souls. To be mentioned: Antti Lehtimäki, Jack Rekelä, Yrjö Santaharju, Matti Vesa, Hjalmar Laamanen and Johan Puska.

Port Arthur. Canada's largest Finnish settlement, numbering about three thousand kinfolk. Finnish Vice Consulate, Finnish newspaper, parish and church, labor hall, etc. A few to be mentioned: Erick J Korte, H V Niinimäki, K Nyman, Johan Välimaa, Kalle Lehtonen, Otto Laine, Oskar Tuomi, Kalle Laine, Elli Niemi, Valte Väisänen,

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Jacob Luukas, Emil Mikkilä and Matti Mikkilä, Niilo Kyrö, Hulda Rinne and Sanna Kallio.

Printie. Finns since the year 1905. August Erickson, Toivo Jacobson and Lempi Hautanen.

Quartz: mining village. Finns number about a hundred: August Halonen, Jacob Mäki, Johan Koskela, Frani Heino, Antti Tainio, Oskar Peltola, Julius Ranta, Maria Manninen, Aina S Mäki and Toivo Tuomela.

Quibell. A few dozen of our citizens: Nestor Koskinen, Jack Anttila, Antti Hendrickson, Johan Majonen, Samuel Kivi, Jack Hakala and Otto Fors.

Rose Grove: neighboring community of Cobalt. Finnish settlement is rising to a couple hundred. Our citizens: Otto Savolainen, Tobias Leskinen, Peter Väisänen, Pekka Hiltunen, Aate Vääränen, Kalle Poutiainen, Pekka Poutiainen, K Miinalainen, Liina Rautanen and Lempi Hokkanen.

Rossmere: on the Canadian Northern Railroad line. A few of our citizens. Among them: Vilho Halonen, Matti Matiäinen and Margareta Karin.

Rowan. Finnish homesteaders since the year 1912. In addition to farming, they have worked in the woods. The following are to be mentioned: Johan Siitonen and Kalle Siitonen from Saarijärvi, Kalle Korpi, Arvid Mäki and Maunu Kivipelto from Ikaalinen, Oskari Virikko from Karvia, Johan Niemi from Parkano, Isak Niemi from Merikarvia, A Räsänen, H Laine, J Puurola, Martti Ihalainen and Isak Talvitie. St Catherines: on the shore of Lake Ontario near Niagara Falls. Finns have lived there since the early days, but just within the last ten years

have their numbers grown to several hundred. Factories, mining, etc. By the year 1872 there were many of our citizens building the Welland Canal doing digging, but later moved to the homeland, west and elsewhere. We can mention only the younger group: Oskar Setälä, Kaarlo Laurila, Nestor Haapala, Eino Jukurainen and Eli Penttilä.

Sault Ste Marie: on the US border. A lively trade center. Metal smelting and refining, factories, etc. Finns in the city number approximately a thousand. There is also a transient population from the surrounding lumber camps and sawmills, and free from mining while they rest and look for other work places. To mention a few of the Sault Ste Marie Finns: Lauri Linden from Lavia, Alex Peterson from Isojoki, Johan Heittola from Kurikka, Alex Johnson from Pyhäjoki, Kaarlo Mattson from Saarijärvi, J Selin, Leander Mäki, Emil Turja, Verner Aalto and Olga Hauhto.

Schumacher. Railroading, timber cutting and homesteading. Finns have lived in the community since the year 1910. The number is estimated to be about two hundred. To mention a few: Emil Salmela and Alex Tykkö from Säkkijärvi, Impi Kanerva and Johan Luoma from Helsinki, Edna Nikula from Pyhäjärvi, Johan Nikula, William Helin and Nikolai Salo from Vaasa County and Elias Hakala from near Viipuri.

Sellars: near Port Arthur. A substantial group of Finnish farmers of whom can be mentioned:

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Matti Peterson from Haukipudas, Steven Kallio from Siikainen, Johan Harri from Karunki, Isak Halmes, Johan Jacobson and Matti Jacobson from Lapua, Kaisa Johnson from Siikainen, Kreeta Wuotila from Lieksa and Jalmar Ojala.

Sioux Lookout. A substantial group of our citizens, about two hundred: Frank Hakala, Johan Nylund, Kalle Ahola, Yrjö Orrenmaa, Otto Kokkarinen, Hiskias Ripatti, Heikki Laitinen, Franny Myöhänen and Martta Kokkonen.

Sisula. Finns certainly reside the. To be mentioned: Väinö Lindholm, Isak Rinne, Samuel Lahti, Peter Huttunen, Joseph Katainen and Ida Vainikainen.

South Bay. Resides: Matti Kaartinen.

South Porcupine: most of our citizens reside here than in Porcupine. Several dozen men work in the lumber camp for Kalle Niskanen. To mention the following: Jalmar Junikka, Anshelm Saarela, Lauri Salminen, Kalle Niskanan, Heikki Kivijärvi, Väinö Saarinen, Kerttu Kauko and Hilja Kutilainen. In Ryytteri's lumber camp we can mention Oskar Jalonen, Jalmar Suominen, Verner Nieminen, Johan Tuominen, Yrjö Österlund and Maiju Vuori.

Steelton: sister city of Sault Ste Marie. Refineries. Our citizens: Johan Arvonen, J Paananen, J E Allen, Sam Koski, Alex Kunnttila and Anton Mäki. Stralak. Resides: Toivo Salo.

**Sudbury:** one of the most important Finnish center in Canada, a lively business center and railroad crossing. Several nearby mines, metal smelting and refining and Finnish farming area.

Forestry. Several hundred of our kinfolk reside in Sudbury, but when the neighboring communities of: Copper Cliff, Garson Lake, Creighon Mine and many other neighboring places are included, the total number of Finns rises to several thousand. Our kinfolk to be mentioned: William Hotti, J Laine, Jacob Hill, William Luoma, A Heiskanen, Henry Rinne, Kaarlo Lehto, Johan Koskela, Helmi Annala and Katri Saari.

Sultan: on the Canadian Pacific Railroad line. Finns to be mentioned: Anton Nutilla, Matti Nutikka and family.

Suomi: on the shore of a beautiful lake. Settlement began in the year 1903. A rather substantial group of our citizens. Most have received homestead land: Iisakki Karilas, Kaarlo Parkeri, Victor Mäki, William Mäki and Jacob Huhta from Jalasjärvi, Tuomas Palo from Härmä, Johan Kivi and Joeli Järvi from Alajärvi, Frank Hongisto, Joseppi Salo, August Tammela, Anshelm Koski, Johan Koski and Akseli Luoma from Karvia, Martti Hyöki and Konstu Hovi from Säkkijärvi, Johan Aro, Kustaa Saari and Matti Saari from Kauhava, Johan Nummikoski from Kauhajoki.

Tarentorus. Several Finnish families: Anshelm Mäki, Elias Mäki, Bruno Kauppinen, Edward Ranta, Bruno Aho, Johan Koivisto and Evert Lähde.

Thorold. A few of our kinfolk. Among them to be mentioned: Oskar Heinonen, Väinö Hakala, Heikki Kojonen and P O Thorold.

Three Nations: Finnish settlement near Porcupine. Our citizens: Kalle Laakso,

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Antti Keto, Ilmari Nikander, Heino Haapala, Johan Pekko and Maiju Vuori.

Timmins: near Porcupine. The province of Ontario's most population-rich Finnish settlement. Our kinfolk living there number not quite a thousand. Among them to be mentioned are the following: J Oksanen, Jalmar Korri, E Junneli, Johan Asikainen, Kalle Mäki, Jalmar Vainio, Fred Luoma, Oskar Lampi, Toivo Saari, Matti Kolehmainen, Vilho Kääriäinen, Eino Koivulehto and Johan Kangasniemi.

Tionaga: timber cutting community. The Finns working there number a few dozen. To be mentioned: Eino Penttilä, Matti Haapala, Samuel Korpela, Matti Jokela, Martti Simola, Johan Mattila, Julius Aalto and Väinö Heino.

Toronto: Ontario's largest city. Nearly half a million residents; Finns nearly two thousand. Our citizens began to settle there in the year 1890, mainly as clothing merchants and later as other craftsmen. While the city grew with remarkable speed during the last decade, a substantial group of Finnish construction laborers gathered. Our citizens have a parish, labor union, etc. To mention a few of the local pioneers: vice consul Adiel Saarimäki from Keuruu, Jacob Lintula from Vähäkyrö, Henry Heinonen from Naantali, Johan Heiskanen from Jäppilä, Emil Tigert from Paimio, Reinhold Mikkonen from Kuhmoniemi, Johan Ranta from Isokyrö. Later arrivals: K Parviainen, Mikko Hämäläinen, Victor Mäkivirta, Ida Rantala, Hilda Salo, Maria Salo, Aino Vuorela and Siiri Levo.

Torrence. Resides A Pihlaja.

**Vermilion River.** A few citizens: E Siipola, T Koivikko, O Penttinen, Johan Mustonen and Tuomas Jutila.

Walkerville: on the Detroit River near Michigan's famous automobile city. Several hundred Finns reside there, working in the factories and construction industry. The be mentioned: Victor Vanhala, Yrjö Pohjola, Niilo Salo, Emil Tehkunen, Wiljam Sarkkinen, Lauri Pehkonen, Maria Laitinen and Aino Klinka.

Waters Township: near Copper Cliff. A few Finns, including Erkki Suominen. Webbwood. Some of our kinfolk are working there. Among them to be mentioned: Oskar Ojala, Herman Poti, Asseri Rantanen, Kalle Anttonen and Peter Tuovi. Whitefish. Resides: Johan Saikkonen.

Windsor: neighboring community of Walkerville located on the east shore of the Detroit River. A substantial group of our citizens: William Sivula, Kalle Järvis, Johan Niemi, Anshelm Kuusisto, Kaisa Lahtinen and Maria Saari.

Worthington: near the Vermilion River. Our citizens: Axel Kivinen, Aatu Lehto, Tuomas Kopra, Vilho Vihuri, Tuomas Henderson, Yrjö Passi, Otto Järvi.

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#### MANITOBA

The Finns in the Province of Manitoba are mostly farmers, some having cleared their homestead land for cultivation. A few engage in forestry and the logging business.

Elma. Our citizens have lived here since the year 1890. Among them to be mentioned: Johan Neva, Johan Lind and Eliina Ojala from Alahārmā, Kaarlo Leon from Turku, Johan Nakka from Säkkijärvi, Alex Sarkinen from Vilppula, Otto Gustafson from Lapväärtti, Tuomas Koivu from Vähäkyrö, Frank Sukava, Kaarlo Lehtinen, Walter Pajunen, Alex Pohjanan, Emanuel Pohjanen, Herman Pohjanen, Lauri Pohjanen, Moses Pohjanen, Oskar Pohjanen and William Pohjanen as well as Emil Jokinen from Ruovesi. It seems that the majority of the community originally came from Ruovesi. Couldn't the entire area use the name of that beautiful parish in central Finland?

Lac du Bonnet. Finnish homesteaders since the year 1904, some a great distance from each other. The following pioneers to be mentioned: Erick Ylitalo from Oulu, Katharina Ylitalo from Ristijärvi, Johan Tiainen from Pihtipudas, David Kuuva from Mikkeli, Johan Olli from Viipuri, Nikolai Haavisto, Ivar Männistö, Johan Männistö and Peter Männistö from Teuva and Fredrick Laine from Rauma.

Point du Bois: near Winnipeg. Resides Nestor Johnson.

Rorgeton. A substantial group of our kinfolk live on homesteads. To be mentioned: Erick Mäki, August Miller, Johan Saari, Johan Ahonen,

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Kalle Luhtala, Leonard Tolonen and Johan Peltokangas.

Whitemouth: near Elma. Finnish farmers since the year 1894. First arrivals to be mentioned: Jacob Lili from Jurva, J Korte from Merikarvia, Paavo Liipus from Sakkula, Anshelm Ylönen from Ruovesi and A Kandelin.

#### SASKATCHEWAN

The provinces of Saskatchewan, Alberta and Manitoba belong to the fruit-growing region. Grain, especially wheat and rice, is sent each year in great amounts to the world market. The majority of the Finns in the province are hard-working farm laborers. Some are wealthy farmers and others have just begun homesteading. To some extent in the most northern parts of the province, they engage in the forestry business.

Abbey. Resides Niilo Nieminen. Alameda. Resides Kustaa Stekman.

Beechy. Resides Mooses Taskinen and Henry Mantysaari.

Birsey: neighbor of Denblanen. Our citizens: Eino Hietala, Harry Mäntysaari, E Seppälä and Jalmar Hauta.

Dunblane: on the banks of the Saskatchewan River. The second noticeable and extensive Finnish farming center in the province, containing about 60,000 miles of rivers in the region. Our citizens settled in 1905. Many have received homestead land for themselves. Local Finnish spiritual interests include a parish, library, laborer society, etc. To be mentioned are a few of those who cleared the land: Emanuel F Hjelt from Helsinki, Johan Rapakko and Gideon Niemi from Oulu, Ola Johnson from Puolanka, Paul Juntunen from Iisalmi, K A Kumpula, Nestor Simonson and Johan Tanttari.

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Glenside. Resides Edward Niska from Ylitornio.

Invermay. Farming citizens: William Ilves, Valter Leskinen, Anshelm Kallio, F
Filppila, O Isackson and Hilma Ilves.

Loreburn: same settlement as Dunblane. Our citizens began to build their homes in the year 1905. To mention a few: Santeri Maunu from Nurmijärvi, Henry Ranta from Kuolajärvi, Jacob Tuuri from Härmä, Henry Simontaival from Taivalkoski, Jacob Tapani from Pyhäjärvi, Herman Luokkanen from Kemi, Jacob Mäkelä from Oulunjoki and Johan Jackson from Tornionjoki.

Lucky Lake: on the same river as the previous. Somewhat younger settlement where our citizens began to migrate in the year 1911. Among them: Sakari Räisänen and Salomon Räisänen from Taivalkoski, Matti Birnes from Haapavesi, Swante Sukava from Virrat, Erick Lohela from Pyhäjärvi, Eli Kemppainen from Puolanka, Fredrick Holmström, Alfred Rovanen and Aapo Ranta from Tornionjoki, Johan Puosu and Aate Hietala.

Macrorie: neighbor of Dunblane.to mention our citizens residing there: William Maunu, Arnold Järvenpää, Viljo Nyman, Oskar Leppä and Alma Paunu.

Margo. Our kinfolk first began to cultivate the land in the year 1904. The first arrivals: A Palokangas, Henry Paso originally from Alakiiminki, Oskar Isackson from Pajala, Matti Mikkonen and Wm Efraimson.

Newbank. Resides William Pousu.

New Finland. The oldest Finnish and also the most extensive settlement, located in the southern part of the province about a hundred miles north of the Dakota border.

Finnish homesteaders began building their homes in the year 1890. Many of them had previously worked in the iron mines in Ishpeming, or elsewhere in Michigan's mining communities. In general, the farms are large, consisting of 300 to 600 acres. A few of our citizens have more than a thousand acres. They have their own church, temperance society, etc and have achieved much. Of the community's large Finnish population, we can mention only a few, mainly the earliest arrivals: David J Kantonen and Juho K Lauttamus from Kauhava, Johan Hanni from Ii, Antti Järviluoma and Johan Aho from Lapua, Mikko Syväluoma from Teuva, Samuel Kivelä from Kauhajoki, Isak Polvi from Kurikka, Salomon Petäys from Jalasjärvi and Erick Erickson.

Rock Point. Several of our kinfolk of whom can be mentioned: Alfred Paananen, Kaarlo Saari, Henry Rapakko, Oskar Mäki and William Mäki and Kaarlo Paavo.

Sawyer: close neighbor of Lucky Lake. Finns: Peter Hanson, Kalle Jokela, Olavi Lekander and Willehard Kallio.

Shaunavon. There reside some of our citizens: Alex Ranta, Reino Laitinen, Martti Mäki, Kalle Leino, William Marttinen and Mikko Mäki.

Strongfield. Our resident kinfolk to be mentioned: J Maunu, Johan Johnston, A J Reimari, Josefina Niemi and Manta Hauta. The community has a Finnish library.

Tantallon: in the same area as New Finland. A little farther north and has a post office. Our kinfolk to be mentioned: Johan Laine from Kauhava, Joseph Soini from Nurmo, Mikko Myllymäki from Laihia, Kustaa Hedberg from Lapua, Johan Saari from Kurikka,

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Isak Kallio and Kaarlo Kallio from Ylistaro, Jacob Holma and Antti Järvi.

Tichfield. Resides William Tuomi and Emil West.

Wapella: a railroad stop and post office south of New Finland. The following farmers to be mentioned: Johan Kangas and Sefania Kangas from Peräseinäjoki, Matti Mustonen and Kustaa Wigg from Lapua, Jacob Kumara and Jacob Flykt from Laihia, Jacob Ahlholm from Himanka and Johan Anderson from Kauhava.

## ALBERTA

A few thousand Finns live in the province of Alberta, scattered in approximately thirty places. In some places our citizens number a hundred while in others only dozen souls. Farming is the main livelihood. In the western part of the province, with dense forests in the mountains, some engage in the logging business.

Alderson. Resides Johan Parkkari from Laihia and Maria Parkkari from Lapua. Alhambra. Finns since the year 1911: Johan Pyjäläinen from Kurkijoki, Henry Heikkinen from Oulu and Olli Mäkelä from Kalajoki.

Barons. A substantial group of our farming kinfolk, such as: Antti Jacobson (Rauhala), Leo Jacobson (Rauhala) and William Jacobson (Rauhala), Johan Hendrickson, Herman Korpi, Ale Jussila, William Rovainen, Jacob Päkkilä and William Bow.

Bellevue. A few of our kinfolk: Antti Olson, Emil Haimila and Johan Suni. Benalto. Finnish farmers since the year 1901: Isak Wuopio from Alkkula, Eino S Niemelä from Vesilahti, Abram Huhtala from Siikajoki, Johan Lassila and Henry Samuelson from Kalajoki, Johan Heikkinen from Kuhmoniemi, Alexander Hietala from Virrat, Henry Talso, Herman Talso and Matti Matson from Laihia, Matti Harju from Karstula, Henry Aho from Vihanti, Erick Mäki from Härmä and Olof Johnson (Mukkala) from Vesisaari.

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Bingley. Our citizens: Samuel Alanen, Nikolai Kohtala, Matti Latva, Lauri Hongisto, Lauri Kohtala and Richard Kohtala.

Blairmore. Our citizens number a few dozen families, of which can be mentioned the following: Walter North, Antti Nurmela, Toivo Riihimäki, Pekka Lehto, Arthur Apponen, Samuel Panttila, Able Koivisto and Willie Mäkelä.

Canmore. The number of our citizens is approaching two hundred. To be mentioned among them: Johan Ranta, William Sihvonen, Jukka Niemi, Johan Kivistö, Henry Paavola, Adam Louhela and Valter Saari.

Coleman. Our citizens are a small amount: Jalmar Hedberg, Antti Salmela, Kustaa Apponen, Jalmar Lilja, Hugo Seppälä and Kauno Staudinger.

Condor. Our citizens since the year 1911: William Syren from Honkalahti, Henry Pietiläinen from Pielavesi and Paul Kaikkonen from Suomussalmi.

Eckville: farming community. Finnish homesteaders since the year 1902 with several from Diamondville, Wyoming and the mines in Montana. A few of the earliest to be mentioned: Isak Luoma from Ylihärmä, Frank Hietala from Virrat, Rudolf Stopsen from Urjala, Victor Eckroos from Uskela, Gabriel Mäki and Johan Viitala from Nurmo, August Koski from Kannus, Johan Palmi from Pyhäjärvi, Isak Niemi from Kuusamo, Mikko Toivonen and Peter Toivonen from Juuka mother parish. Also Frans E Öhde has resided there since the year 1907.

Enchant: slightly younger than the previous settlement. Farming and cattle raising are the main sources of income. Our citizens: Kaarlo Jacobson (Pirskeli) from Kälviä, Johan Vaihoja from Raahe, Jacob Tolonen, August Näyhä,

Emil Näyhä, Mikko Näyhä and Pauli Näyhä from Paltamo, Henry Kemppainen from Ristijärvi, Matti Mäki from Tampere and Johan Kutramo.

Erskine. Resides A Dickson.

Evert. Resides: Maria Pohja.

Hespero. Our citizens since the year 1911: Oskar Lind from Hollola, Johan Sutela from Nivala, Johan Tuhkanen from Impilahti, Matti Kangas from Alajärvi and Walter Mäki from Ikaalinen.

Leslieville. Our kinfolk: Kaarlo Raunio, Alex Schroderus and Karl Wayman with his family.

Minda, also known as Monyberry. About 150 Finns with the earliest coming in 1908: G H Star from Vuoreja, Norway, Olli Mattson from Kemi, Victor Dahl from Merikarvia, Johan Mäki from Ikaalinen, Henry Kakkinen from Pielisjärvi, Samuel Välimaa from Kauhajoki, Matti Tuisku from Kurikka, Johan Heikkilä from Lapua, Oskar Willson (Leonsaari) and William Johnson from rural Turku, Robert Tenhunen from Kiuruvesi, Matti Haapala from Elimäki, Evert Piessa and Jacob Hannuksela from Tornio, August Michelson and Matti Michelson.

Rocky Mountain House. Resides a few of our citizens: Matti Rantala, Kustaa Huhtala, Matti Mansikka, Vilho Johnson and Louis Carlson.

**Sylvan Lake.** Finnish settlement since the year 1900 with several coming from the Dakotas. Our citizens: Peter Veteläinen, Antti Parvi, August Helsten, Abram Holappa, Gabriel Mäki and Knut Staudinger.

Three Hills. Resides Oskar Hill.

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Trochu. A substantial group of our citizens with the earliest settling on their farms in the year 1906. The following are mentioned: Antti Anderson from Iisalmi, David Rantanen, Otto Rantanan and Sakri Rantanen from Saarijärvi, Valentin Mäki, Aksel Niemi and Johan Luoma from Alavus, Johan Keilo and Johan Hannu from Isokyrö, Olli Turunen from Pielisjärvi, Vikki Autio, Antti Mattson and Johan Hill from Kauhava, Matti Siltala from Ylistaro, Verner Ilkka and Heikki Holm.

Wetaskiwin. Resides: A Aro.

#### BRITISH COLUMBIA

British Columbia's weather is greatly affected by the Pacific Ocean which borders it on the west. As elsewhere in Canada, it is generally cold. In this western province it is comparatively mild, although damp, but advantageous for vegetation. British Columbia is thoroughly mountainous making farming land suitable for only a comparatively small part of this massive province. The slopes of the mountains are covered with dense forest and from beneath them are mined precious metals and coal. On the coastal areas there people engage in fishing. The richness of nature can be seen as an advantageous position of the province for a great future in the development of minerals.

Our citizens who live in the province number into the thousands, working mainly in mines, with part in service of the forestry business, farming the land and engaging in salmon fishing. We will mention a few of the main settlements and then some others in alphabetical order.

Wellington. Located on the island of Nanaimo, the cradle of British Columbia's Finnish settlement is disappearing. The land clearer Robert Paananen and "Viipuri Kalle" made their homes here in 1885 and began working in scattered coal mines. Between the years 1890 and 1900 hundreds of our kinfolk resided in Wellington. They had a temperance society, a spacious meeting room, brass band, lending library and their joint efforts testify of their accomplishments. But then the mine was destroyed

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when the ocean broke through with a powerful force at the base of two mines filling the shafts. The work ended.

Some of Wellington's earliest Finns to be mentioned: Frank Arvelin and Jacob Kandelin from Oulu, Antti Seppä, Jacob Myllymäki and Kustaa Pesämäki from Alahärmä, Alex Altin and Johan Altin from Karstula, Kustaa Takala and Kalle Kleemola from Ylihärmä, Antti Laski and Samuel Mäki from Jalasjärvi, Alex Berg from Siipyy, Victor Viikilä and August Oberg from Merikarvia, August Hill (Tiensuu) and Jacob Tiensuu from Hietaniemi, Kustaa Kallio from Vöyri, Tuomas Huovari from Vähäkyrö, Johan Silta from Karvia, Matti Mikkola from Lohtaja, August Koski from Kauhava, Herman Ranta and Henry Salmi from Kuortane, Matti Torkko and Samuel Torkko from Kurikka, Kustaa Nelson from Turku and Peter Perälä from Oulu's rural parish.

Nanaimo: mining village. Age-wise, British Columbia's second oldest Finnish settlement, being at its best strength between the years 1890 and 1900. There was also a hasty retreat of our citizens. Our citizens to be mentioned: Alex Rova from Hietaniemi, Matti Valley (Paavola) from Alajärvi, Kaarlo David (Taavettila) from Tervola, Evert Palo from Alahärmä, Johan Hooker (Hukka) from Himanka, Konstu Mäki, Nikolai Mäki and Victor Mäki from Karstula, Emanuel Salo from Kauhava and Antti Hauhtonen from Lohtaja.

Ladysmith. Received laborers and families from Wellington's mining area as well as additional citizens from Finland making it British columbia's most notable Finnish settlement. There are now sixty Finnish families and

a substantial group of individuals, bringing the total of our citizens to about half a thousand. Residents to be mentioned: David Altin, Nestori Altin and Johan Poikanen from Karstula, Oskar North (Pohjola) from Rauma, Alvar Katila from Kivijärvi, Johan Hyyppä and Victor Prompsi from Lapua, Johan Maunus from Kuortane, Emil Aho from Multia, Kalle Sysimetsä, Antti Palo from Lohtaja, Väinö Söyring from Alajärvi, Fritz Turner (Käänttä) from Kannus, Victor Laaksonen and Arvid Salo from Merikarvia, Johan Nummi from Kirkkonummi, Paul Parta from Pielavesi, Matti Rautio from Kuhmoniemi, Antti Järvinen from Tammisaari, Kalle Rosvall from Pori, William Järvi from Kinnula, Matti Patka from Laihia, Henry Sandio (Rautio) from Raahe and Matti Manttala from Pyhäjoki.

Shase River: located near Nanaimo. Our citizens farm and engage in cattle raising. Some work in the coal mines. In all thirty-five Finnish families and individuals, to some extent, bringing the estimated total to about three hundred. Some longtime residents of the community: Vihtori Oikari, Antti Maasanen, Kalle Maasanen, Timo Maasanen and Henry Piispanen from Karstula, Isak Hendrickson from Pyhäjärvi, Jacob Koskela from Kajaani, Jacob Haapala from Jurva, Mikko Hendrickson (Kiuru) from Sievi and Elias Ruuska from Viitasaari.

Albion. Resides: Jalmar Heino and Kustaa Lahti.

Albert Bay. In lumber camps: Herman Carlson and others of our citizens.

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Albert Canyon. Laborer F Hyvärinen and Amyox: F Hintula.

Carlin. Several Finnish families and individuals, such as August Koski, Johan Michelson, Kustaa Vuori, August Latvala, Johan Koski and Toivo Haavisto.

Chamainus. Sometimes a larger group of our citizens and sometimes a smaller group. Some of them to be mentioned: Nikolai Erkkilä, Johan Ailio, Eeli Põntinen, H Hokkanen, Onni Halme, Antti Mõkkönen and William Kustila.

Coghlan. Laborers: Antti Haka.

Cowichan Lake. A rather substantial group of our citizens work for the Empire Lumber Co cutting trees. Among them: Johan Ranta, Kustaa Johnson, Oskar Siren, Jalmari Rantanen, Ensio Salmi, Johan Salmi and William Salmi.

Creston. Resides: Kustaa Apponen.

Donald. Resides: Matti Hämäläinen and V Rintanen.

Englewood: sawmill and lumbering in the surrounding area. A substantial group of our kinfolk: Vilho Haapala, Väinö Kurikka, Kalle Aaltonen, Nestor Riemula, Jacob Veikkola and Hannes Myntti.

English River. Among the residents we can mention: Mr Hendrickson, Mr Kosola and Mr Kilponen.

Falkland. Cultivating the land: S Karjula.

Glacier. Finns: Jalmar Salo, Elias Kangas, Johan Lankila, Yrjö Hakanen, Toivo Aho and Olli Junttila.

Golden. Resides: Väinö Mäki and Matti Hautala. Grand Forks. Resides our citizen: Jacob Harju. Harrison: sawmill laborer Ivar Lehtonen.

Headquarters. Several dozen citizens work in the sawmills and felling trees in the forest. Among them: Henry Vähäkangas, Emil Kauppinen, Alex Harju, Emil Mattila, Yrjö Niemi, Einar Joutsen and Alex Maunus.

Kimberly. Small number of citizens: Matti Saari, Herman Jussila, Aatu Marttinen,

Joonas Harju, Emil Kukkola, William Vuori and Johan Hendrickson.

Lund. Small group of our citizens: E Niemi, Wilhelm Hedman, Oskar Koski and Matti Pitkänen.

Monte Creek. Resides Johan Mäki and Isak Luoma.

Port Moody. Several of our citizens' families and individual men of whom some are to be mentioned: Emil Lehman, Edward Eskola, Henry Niemi, Emil Liisanantti and Johan Sorvari.

Pritchard. Laborers Nikolai Saari and Kaarlo Ketola.

Rossland. Resides Henry Nylander.

Salmon Arm. Homesteaders who work in the forest in addition to their farming. A substantial group of our citizens: Selim Heimo, Matti Välimäki and Sulo Välimäki, Nestor Mäki and Salomon Mäki, Oskar Korpi, Frank Kuusisto and Johan Huhtala.

Sandon. A few citizens: William Salmi, Johan Luoma, Nikolai Nevantaus, August Soini, Alex Kautiainen and Alex Westerbacka.

Sawyer. Resides: Selim Mäki.

Shuswap. Resides: Fredrick Koski.

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Sointula: on a small island north of Vancouver. Founded as a Finnish cooperative community. A substantial group of our citizens live there: A B Mäkelä, Amanda Honkanen, William Ahola, Paavo Vartiainen, Kustaa Savola, Felix Myntti, Miina Hilton, H N Homer (Honkala), Otto Lahtinen, Victor Kunnari and Matti Holminen.

Stagg Bay. Resides Oskar Virta from Alastaro.

Stevenson. Several of our citizens, among others the aged Mikko Jacobson (Hihnala) from Himanka.

Stewart: mining village. Our citizens work in Silverdo Mine, of which can be mentioned: Henry Mustapää, Antti Paavola, Otto Räsänen and Henry Hill.

Three Valleys. Resides Elias Niemi and Matti Keisala.

Vancouver: western Canada's most important business center. Engage in sea trade with China and Japan, and others. The residence of the Finnish Vice Consul. At least a hundred of our citizens, transient people, but the community also has a rather substantial group of permanent citizens, The following are to be mentioned: Otto Otava, Kaarlo Salminen, Jacob Ventelä, Joseph Salo, Johan Moisio, Arthur Putkonen, David Järvis, Hilma Hilton and Laina Māki.

Wester Corners. A noticeable Finnish settlement. Several dozen of our citizens' families and individuals resides there. A few can be mentioned: Johan Vianto, Vilho Katainen, Oskar Salminen, Emil Raunio, Emil Mäki, Victor Hyvärinen.

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Jacob Rajala, Johan Pelto, Kalle Kurikka and William Ranta.

Whote Lake. Resides: Mrs J Harju. Whonnock. Resides: J Hoikka. Wycliff. Resides: H Heikkilä. Yennadon. Resides: Heikki Pelto. Zincton. Small Finnish settlement. Our citizens: William Noponen, Jacob Jutila, Aarne Palojärvi, Nestor Lahti, Matti Pellinen and Johan Kallio.

For financial assistance to publish my project, I turned to my friends, to businessmen and to progressive societies to gather some advanced subscriptions and advertisements. The advanced subscriptions paid for most of the cost of the book. Fortunately, these people have helped supply information to publish this historical book.

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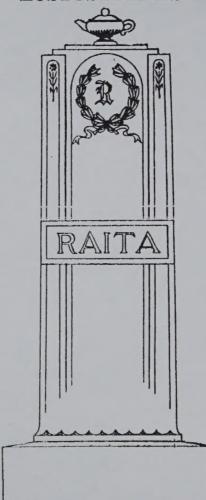
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